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Machinery, e, Fittings and Brass rters for Corrugated on Roofing, Wood

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YZING: \$2.90 \$3.90 \$4.90 \$5.90

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THIS PAPER CONTAINS 18 Pages.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

FIRST PART. Pages 1 to 6.

VOL. XXIII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

a lot of soiled Lace Curtains, some

cheap and many very handsome de-

signs which, to close at once, ex-

[Second Floor-Take Elevator.]

I lot Ladies' French Kid hand-

sewed Shoes, all style lasts, \$5 is

their true value, now \$2.50 a pair. Ladies' hand-turned Kid Button

Misses' spring-heel solar tip Shoes at \$1.15, reduced from \$1.75. Child's Dongola Kid Shoes at \$1,

Ladies, you cannot afford to miss

We Offer You:

seeing our great bargains in Under-

I lot Skirts, Drawers, Gowns, Chemises and Corset Covers, not a

single garment in the lot worth less

than 75c and some as much as

I lot of elegantly trimmed Gowns,

Chemises, Skirts, Drawers and

Corset Covers, worth \$2 a garment,

Ladies' Drawers, with ruffle or

Ladies' Chemises, corded band,

We show a magnificent display of

Extra quality black Surah Silk

We offer a big bargain in colored

Satin Corsets, sizes 19 to 23,

original price \$3.75 to \$5 each, to-

hem and tucks, at 25c each.

A few black lawn Aprons, deep

Black stripe lawn Aprons with

ruffle of lace on bottom, 39c each.

[First Floor-Center Aisle.]

New line of Evening Gloves just

Our \$1 Kid Glove, fitted to the

hand and warranted, is the best in

1 lot fine linen Handkerchiefs,

Big lot Cambric Embroideries,

ladies and gents, at 19c, worth 35c.

assorted widths, I to 6 inches, at

200 pieces Torchon Laces, splen-

Skirts, side plaiting, \$6.50 each. I lot Satine Corsets, long waists,

Silk Gowns and Chemises, all

hem and cluster tucks, 25c; splendid

\$1.25, at 45c a garment.

for Monday at 96c each.

with open front, 39c each.

value.

morrow \$1.49.

Gloves.

received.

Shoes at \$2, reduced from \$3.50.

Muslin Underwear.

actly half price buys them.

Shoes.

worth \$1.50.

Tomorrow.

Our Mr. J. M. High, who has been in New York for from our store as firstthe past ten days, shipped class in every respect. Nothing misrepresented to make sales. One price, us last week some new and that always the low-Dress Goods for early est, to all. spring wear. These goods | Carpets. were opened up yesterday [Third Floor-Take Elevator.] and represent quite a Our Mr. Bass is in the northern markets, selecting spring stock. Bechoice selection of both fore these goods arrive the present stock must be reduced. A look at our front window, Hunter street foreign and domestic side, will give you an idea how low our Carpets are going. We guarweaves in the most popuantee all our work as first-class. lar shadings. An invita-Monday morning we offer

them.

NEW SERGES! NEW CHEVERONS, NEW BEDFORD

tion is extended our lady

friends to call and inspect

in zig-zag and wave line effects.

New Broadcloths, New Novelty Stripes.

This week we go still lower to reduce stock for spring arrivals. 21 pieces Bedford Cords, popular shades, worth \$1.35, to go at 98c a

At 59c-37 pieces D 60, all-wool silk finished Henriettas, the usual

price is \$1 a yard.

Those stylish English Cheviots are just the thing for a dress just now, the price is nominal, only 50c

They Must Go.

Lengths of from 1 to 8 yards, goods worth from 75c to \$1.75 a yard, 50c a yard buys them now. Only a few of those Plaid Suitings that we make such a run on a month ago at 59c, they go now at 33c a yard.

Silks.

Many new things in this department added the past week.

Exquisite effects in Satin Duchess in all party tints, \$1, worth \$1.50. Choice line of China Dress Silks, newest patterns and designs.

We Offer Again Tomorrow.

The remainder of those lovely black Dress Silks, all weaves, truly worth \$1.25 at 75c a yard.

Cloaks.

[Second Floor-Take Elevator.]

We have just received a lot of Ladies' and Misses' fur-trimmed Reefer Jackets, which we offer tomorrow at about half value. These goods were bought exceedingly low, and we offer you an exceptional

Black Dress Goods.

[First Floor-Left Aisle.]

Black Storm Serges, worth \$1.50, now \$1 a yard.

10 pieces Black Bedford Cord, regular price \$1.23, 89c a yard. Priestley's celebrated Silk Warp Henrietta, the \$1.50 number, tomorrow \$1.19 a yard.

New line of Dress Trimmings, all the latest effects, just in.

You can rest assured a dollar spent with us al-

The department business not only helps us by ways gets value received. systemizing our business,

did value, at 10c a yard.

wide, at 5c a yard.

We have no old goods to but it helps you, for we show you, and you can rely on everything coming sell goods at a less per cent than our neighbors.

Hosiery.

25c pair for Ladies' fast black cotton Hose, onyx dye, that retail for 40c pair, regularly.

40c pair for Ladies' Richelieu ribbed, Lisle thread Hose, onyx dye, regular selling price 50c pair.
50c pair for ladies' fancy Lisle thread Hose, fast black Boot with opera, colored tops, Murillo, Michael Angelo and Military Rib,

regular price 65c pair.
25c pair for Ladies' drop stitch, lace stripe Hose, onyx dye, warranted not to crock; cannot be matched for less than 40c pair.

Linen Department.

10 pieces 68-inch bleached Table Damask, reduced from 750 to 590 a

11 pieces half-bleached 68-inch Table Damask, at 49c; regular worth 75c. 100 12-4 Marseille pattern Quilts 99c éach.

29 dozen pure white double Huck Towels, extra large size, 20c each. 30 dozen double, satin damask, colored bordered, Tied-fringe Towels, at 49c each; reduced from

100 dozen Crash Towels, large size, at 9c each. 40 dozen 6-8 white Damask Napkins, tomorrow at \$1.21 a dozen.

Notion Department.

Best Ivory Dress Buttons, 3c a

All shades metal Dress Buttons, 5c dozen.

Skirt Braid, good quality, 4c roll, Those 50c leather Pocketbooks, Monday at 21c each.

Ostrich Feather Fans, well worth \$5, at \$1.73 each.

Silver Thimbles, only 23c each. Lubin's Face Powder, 10c box. English steel Scissors and Shears,

it 23c a pair. Steel Thimbles, only 3c each.

Linen Thread, 4c a spool. Good basting Cotton, 1c a spool. Genuine Rubber Combs, 5c each. Good American Pins, 1c a paper. Best English Pins, 5c a paper.

shades and black, \$7,98 to \$25 a New Ginghams, New Percales,

and New Calicoes

received last week.

Gents' Furnishing Goods Department.

We will positively close out all of our man's and ladies' Merino Underwear this week, half price is

Another big lot men's laundried Dress Shirts at 69c each, worth

Our 50c unlaundried Shirt in plain or pleated bosom is the best in the south.

3,000 dozen gents' 4-ply linen Collars at 10c, good as any 25c col-Tomorrow We Offer: lar in the market.

390 dozen gents' 4-ply linen Cuffs, 19 cartons of all-silk Ribbons, asworth 35c, at 19c pair. Gents' 4-in-hand Scarfs, worth 750 sorted colors, from I to 21/2 inches

as 39c each. Gents' 4-in hand Scarfs at 190

worth 50c, Gent's Teck Scarfs reduced from \$1.25 to 75c. 200 Gloria Silk Umbrellas, worth

Blankets.

\$2.50 at \$1.25.

Only a few left. They are offered now at about one-third value.

J. M. High & Co. J. M. High & Co. J. M. High & Co.

AUCTION-PRICE SALE.

THE FAIR



AUCTION-PRICE SALE.

E FAIR.>>

No goods exchanged and no goods taken back during this sale.

No haggling as at auctions, but every article cut down below auction prices. Plain figures. No half-way business. Extra help engaged to serve you. Extra delivery wagons. The most daring slaughter sale Atlanta has ever known, commencing MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1st and closing SAT-URDAY, FEBRUARY 6th.

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10 MILLION MACHINES MADE AND SOLD.

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EVERY SINGER FAMILY MACHINE DOES IT. FREE INSTRUCTIONS TO OUR PATRONS.

THE VERY LATEST IN POWER AND ELECTRIC FITTINGS. FREE DELIVERY OF MACHINES AND FITTINGS. Manufacturers visiting New York are furnished a private Desk with every facility for Business, Correspondence, etc. State that you saw our Advertisement in the ATLANTY CONSTITUTION when you write us.

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OFFICE OF

M.C.Kiser.

A. J. Haltiwanger, Cor. Decatur and Pryor S ts, ATLANTA, GA.

In making the announcement to you of our new firm, we are glad to say we do not come to you as strangers, as the names of the members composing it, and that of some of the force engaged, will attest. Coming from the house of M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., we have: M. C. Kiser, C. D. Montgomery, Gordon P. Kiser, John H. Daly, C. J. Sullivan, J. B. Wallace, W. F. Parker, R. M. Collier, R. A. Montieth Thomas F. Hastings, John H. Hall, R. A. Farmer, Henry Francis, J. H. Barfield and C. W. Phelps. From Moore, Marsh & Co., we have: W. L. Moore, J. F. Meador and C. D. Dickinson. From Draper, Moore & Co., we have: W. L. Moore, J. F. Meador and C. D. Dickinson. From the John M. Moore Shoe Co., we have J. M. Moore: and A. J. Haltiwanger, of the Halti-wanger-Taylor Drug Co., brings with him E. J. Cunningham and R. Weems.

In addition to the above, we have: A. C. McHan, of Jasper, Ga., who will represent us in northeast Georgia; Henry P. Almand, of Conyers, and G. M. Turner, of McDonough, Ga.

We are prepared to offer you as full a line of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes as you can find in any house in the south, which is now complete in every department. Our facilities are equal to any, having competent men in every department. With the large and attractive stock, which we propose to carry at all times, we think it will be to the interest of the trade to examine it before placing orders elsewhere. With thanks for the patronage extended to different members of our firm in the past, and soliciting your further business, we are

Very truly yours,

KISER, MOORE, DRAPER & CO.

PULASKI HOUSE,

SAVANNAH, GA.

Dissolution Notice. THE FIRM OF ARNOLD, CARLTON & Mo-

Cord has been this day dissolved by matual consent. C. H. Arnold and H. Y. McCord succeeded to the old business, under the name of Arnold & McCord Arnold & McCord having purchased all the interest of said Carlton in the late business, including notes, accounts, merchandiss, store fixtures, s.fc, mules and drays, including all tobacco and flour brands. They have also assumed all the debts of the firm, and will make all settlements.

MANAGEMENT. Jas. R. Sangster, PROPRIETOR.

THE RAILROADS.

Chat Is Shown by the Annual Interstate Commerce Report.

THE POSITION OF THE SOUTH.

An Interesting Report Which Will Be Read with Interest by the Business World Generally.

WASHINGTON, January 30 .- [Special.]-The third annual report on the statistics of rail-ways, now in the press at the government printing office, will be an interesting publica-

The value of this report has increased with each year as the statistical work of the interstate commerce commission has increased inbreadth and thoroughness, and now it presents a great deal of information not to be found elsewhere. "Poor's Manual," which has maintained a high degree of excellence for so many years, is always ahead of the interstate commerce report by some months. With the facilities which the government gives him, it would seem that the statistician of the interstate commerce commission ought to bring this information to the public within less eighteen months after the close of the year for which he furnishes a report. There is some compensation, however, in the thoroughness with which his work is done. The reports of about one thousand eight hundred railroads have to be secured by tedious correspondence, and each report has to be exunined in detail. Many are returned to the roads for correction, and in this process much time is consumed before the work of classification and analysis is fairly begun.

A Billion-Dollar Freight Bill.

The magnitude of the subject is hardly realized, even when so much is said and written about it. The country pays considerably over a billion dollars a year for railway transportation, and more than a million men are employed, directly or indirectly, in its service. The direct employes are 749,301, and the army of men engaged in laying new track, building cars or locomotives and making rails or bridges will add at the least calculation a third their number. It is safe to that a tenth of the able-bodied men of the country are engaged in transportation, and from this we might infer that a tenth of the products of labor are expended on movother nine-tenths, or carrying its

value of railway labor, measured by wages, is greater than the general average.

The work is classified by groups of states, embracing territory in which the conditions of railway management are similar. There are ten of these groups, beginning at New England and ending with the Pacific coast. In the fourth and tifth are included the territory south of the Ohio and Potomac and east of the Mississippi. The ninth includes Texas and the extreme southwest, while the eighth includes Kansas and Colorado, together with the Indian

owners. In reality, the cost is greater, for the

territory, Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Where the New Roads Were Built.

For the report year, ending June 30, 1890, the mileage reported was 163,597, though the reports of operations only cover 156,000 miles. The net increase of mileage was 5,838. Concerning the locality of greatest growth, the re-

port says:

The greatest increase appears in group five, that is to say, in the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, where it was 1,370.32 miles. By reference to the summary, the increase in mileage of each of these states may be ascertained. Thus, Georgia shows an increase of 437.34 miles, being a larger increase than in any other state in the union with the exception of Michigan. Of the five remaining states in the group mentioned, Kentucky presents an increase of 224.19, Tennessee, 175.69; Missispipi, 55.13; Alabama, 270.30, and Florida, 188.07 miles. It is believed that the figures throughout this report, so far as they pertain to the gulf states, will be something of a surprise to those who have not carefully observed the industrial progress of this section of the country; for not only do they indicate great activity, but they show as high a degree of economy in matters of technical administration, all factors being taken into consideration, as is shown in any other part of the country.

Economical Management of Southern Roads.

Economical Management of Southern Roads

The last remark is clearly sustained by the table giving the cost of operation. The average cost of running a passenger train one mile in the southeastern groups of states is 71 and 73 cents respectively, while in New England it was 90 and in the middle states 80 cents. Notthis the large number of passe gers on New England trains reduced the cost per passenger mile to 1.40 cents, while it was 2.14 and 2.07 in the southern groups and 1.76 in the middle states. The finest passenger business in the country is in thickly settled New Eng. land, where it is 42 per cent of the earnings, and freight makes only 50 per cent. The proportion of earnings for the United States is 24.79 per cent for passenger and 67.93 for freight service. In the southern group the proportion is about 25 per cent passenger and per cent freight. The express and mail contribute a fraction over 4 per cent of the average earnings, and other small miscellanies make up the balance. The cost of passenger service and the charge for it have remained almost stationary, after decreasing perceptibly the year before. The cost and charge for freight were about 2 per cent higher in 1890 than in 1889.

The March of Consolidation.

An important feature of the report is that which marks the progress of railway consolidation. The operation of this economic lay seems to be as irresistible as the decrees of fate. In spite of all that has been said and done to impede its progress, the progress of consolidation was very great during the report year. Forty corporations operate 77,872 miles, or 471 per cent of the whole. Summarizing a table on this subject, Mr. Adams, the statis tician, says:

The significant fact presented by the above unmary pertains to the organization, merging, and consolidation of railways. Thus it appears that twenty-two companies, representing 1.545.10 summary pertains to the organization, merging, and consolidation of railways. Thus it appears that twenty-two companies, representing 1.646.10 miles of line, have been reorganized during the bast year; that thirty-four companies, representing 1.905.87 miles of line, have merged their corporate existence into other corporations, and that fifty companies, representing 6.196.04 miles of line, have disappeared by consolidation with some existing operating company. This means that companies representing 5.1019 miles of line have, during the past year, ceased to maintain an independent corporate existence. The question of railway consolidation appears to be as pertinent now as ever it has been in the past.

This process is graphically shown in the next.

This process is graphically shown in the next table, where it appears that the railroads over 1,000 miles in length are increasing, while shorter lines are decreasing. They are being

merged into the larger combinations.

There is an exception in the case of lines under 250 miles in length, which have increased, evidently by the building of new lines, which are usually less than 250 miles long.

Where the Money Is Made.

Where the Money Is Made.

There is a great deal of food for reflection in the report on the density of traffic. In the middle states net earnings are greater than the gross earnings of the southern groups. While it costs \$1.15 to run a freight train one mile in the middle states, as against 94 or 98 cents in the south, the density of traffic makes the cost per ton only .52 of a cent in the middle group, while it is .57 and .70 in the southern groups. It is for this reason that the railways while it is of and no if the southern groups. It is for this reason that the railways of the middle states, with the enormous capitalization of \$117,000 per mile, are able to haul freight for eight-tenths of a cent per ton mile, while it costs 1.37 cents in New England and 1.06 in the southeast.

Turning to our own section and examining the earnings of different systems, we can see very clearly the reason why Messus. Brice and Thomas may wish, as reported, to separate the East Tennessee from the Terminal system and

run it themselves. It shows better earnings, gross and net, than either the Central or the Richmond and Danville. The best earnings in this group of states are credited to the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, \$1,2716 gross and \$4,938 net, and the Louwille and Nashville, \$8,821 gross and \$3,687 net. The smallest earnings for this district are those of the Georgia Pacific, \$3,113 gross and \$3,885 net.

A curious fact appearing in the report is that the average journey on the rail is growing shorter, and the average length of haul for freight is also shortening. The average journey of a passenger is twenty-four miles. In New England it is fifteen and in the southeast thirty-six. The average number of passengers in a train is forty-one. In New England it is sixty-two, and in the southeast thirty-six. In the middle states it is forty-five. The average load for a freight train is 122 tons in New England, 218 in the middle states, 161 in Virginia and the Carolinas, and 138 in the southeastern and gulf states, including Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi The average haul of a ton of freight is 120 miles, sixty-nine miles in New England, ninety-six in the middle states, 170 in Virginia and the Carolinas, and 170 in the Piedmont and gulf region.

The average tof the great prosperity of the rail-

region.

The secret of the great prosperity of the railroads in the middle states is thus explained by
Mr. Adams:

As is shown in several other summaries, the most advantageous field for railway operations is the territory covered by group two, that is to say, the middle states, including Maryland. This territory contains the great export cities, and so commands the traffic from the west destined for foreign countries; it enjoys the immense coal and iron trade, and has also an extensive manufacturing population. It is exceeded in one particular only by any other group, and that is by the New England states, in the density of passenger traffic. How great the contrast is between the conditions of transportation in group two and in other portions of the country may be noted by observing that the density of fornage is in this group measured by 1.38,107 tons per mile of line, while no other group, excepting group three, exceeds 400,000 tons per mile of line. When the amount of traffic carried by the railways As is shown in several other summaries, the group three, exceeds 40,000 tous per nile of line. When the amount of traffic carried by the railways of the middle states is appreciated, it is no cause of surprise to learn that the value of rāilway property is higher, notwithstanding the fact that the rates for transportation are lower than in other parts of the country.

The enormous capitalization of railways in the middle states is remarked upon, and the suggestion is made that a commission be ap-pointed to ascertain the true value of railway property, in order to ascertain whether the in

property, in order to ascertain whether the income is too high. The secretary says:

The true increase in railway capital for the year
ending June 30, 1890, on railways in this country is
\$528.079.203, of which at least \$220,000,000 is due to
the increase in capitalization on lines already in
existence. Whether or not this represents the
true increase in value of railway property is a
pertinent question.

Railway Accidents.

It is a serious matter when one trainman o every seven is injured, and one out of every sixty-five is killed. In classifying the railroad accidents the country is divided into three districts, the first east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac, the second east of the Mississippi and south of these rivers, and the third, west of the Mississippi. On this whist the report seven.

the third, west of the Mississippi. On this subject the report says:
For trainmen, however, the danger to employes is in a marked degree greater in the southern states than in the northern and western states; thus, the liability to casualty to trainmen in wision two is one killed for each sixty-five men Scloyed. Corresponding figures for division one show one killed for every 107 men employed, and one injured for every twelve men employed, and for division three one killed for every 129 men employed. The cause of the greater liability to accident in the states south of the Ohio is a matter of considerable interest, and one on which the figures presented are very suggestive. An analysis of the class of accidents in the district described shows that in division one, collisions, derailments, and

class of accidents in the district described shows that in division one, collisions, derailments, and other train accidents resulting in casualties account for 15.73 per cent of the total number of employes killed, while in division two they account for 31.72 per cent of the total number of employes killed, and in division three they account for 26.49 per cent of the total number of employes killed, and in division there they account for 14.32 per cent of the total number of employes killed. In the states south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers collisions account for 14.32 per cent of the total number of employes killed. These percentages are higher than for either of the other territorial divisions, and are taken in connection with the fact that a higher rate of mortality among employes would indicate poorer roadbeds and an inferior degree of technical management.

ATHEISM IN FRANCE.

The Archbishops Complain That French-men Are Athelstic.

Paris, January 30 .- A joint statement has been issued by the archbishops of Paris, Toulouse, Rheims, Lyons and Saint Mols complaining that the state has become atheistic. This will increase the probability of the separation of church and state, and awakens the hopes of the Protestant sect in France. Some of the leading Protestant clergymen

of Paris have been interviewed on the subject. Dr. Thurber, of the American church, said: "I consider that Protestantism is making progress, though slowly, as it has to combat the Roman Catholic traditions and atheism. The latter has been carried to such an extent

as to show itself even in the chambers." Rev. Mr. McCall, head of the McCall mission, said: "Evangelism has made rapid progress recently. There are nigh one thousand reformed churches in France. During the last seven years both the Catholic and Protestant religions have made great headway arguing a their "

against atheism."
Pierre Hyacinthe said: "I don't think there is one Frenchman in 10,000 who is really an atheist, although many profess to be such.

The Roman church does not supply the necessary spiritual needs and is too clogged with

Reports that the pope has sent a letter to Cardinal Richard advising the adhesion of the church to the republic is denied. While the report was in circulation it caused considerable commotion, a number of royalist deputies threatening to retire if it should prove true.

This Is News. From The Monroe, Ga., Advertiser. The educational board for the public schools of Atlanta has ordered that the Bible be read in the

This is a good move and in the right direction. We speak from experience when we say that the Bible, as a reader in our schools, is unsurpassed. We endorse the action of the Atlanta board in this matter and believe it would be a good rule to be enforced in all our schools.

An Enemy's View.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
It is superfluous to speculate about the relative outhern popularity of the different democratic aspirants for the presidency. The nomination will be made, as usual, to suit the north, and the south will support the candidate, whoever he may be, with her accustomed solidity and enthusiasn



A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes-

40 Years the Standard. Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome.

No other baking powder does such work.

The Grip.

How to Avoid Its Attacks and How to Recover from Its Effects.

As the grip is undoubtedly caused by some micro-organism carried in and by the air, the best general advice which can be given is to avoid exposure in inclement weather, and keep youstrength up, your blood in good condition, and your digestive organs in regular action. These last three conditions can best be attained by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which so happly meets the requirements that with its protection you

Need Not Fear the Grip. Need Not Fear the Grip.

It has been wittily said that the grip "keeps you sick fifteen days after you are well," so slowly is strength recovered. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been found of inestimable value in restoring desired vigor after the grip and also after scarlet fever, malarial fever, dipatheria, pneumonia, and other prostrating diseases. The system finds in Hood's Sarsaparilla the building-up qualities so much needed, through the life-giving properties it imparts to the blood.

"Six Weeks with the Grip. as my sad experience early in 1891, and I was even then very weak and unable to work over a few hours. Being urged to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla, I did so, and in 10 days I could work, sleep well had a good appetite, and gained in health and strength." Chas. Erswell, Toledo, O.

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Consultation in person or by mail. Expert treatment. INVIOLABLE SECRECY and CERTAIN CURE. Address Dr. W. H. Parker, or The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bullinch St.,

The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Diffined St., Boston, Mass.

The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equal.—Herald.

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, is a treasure more valuable than gold. Read it now, every WEAK and NERVOUS man, and learn to be STRONG.—Medical Review. (Copyrighted.)

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Specialists in Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Bloo Justines ent by mail free. Medi-ines sent by mail or express, securely packed, ree from observation. Guarantees to cure quickly,

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The most widely and favorably known specialists in the United States. Their long experience, remarkable skill and universal success in the treatment and cure of Nervous, Chronic and Surgical Diseases, entitle these eminent physicians to the full confidence of the afflicted everywhere. They guarantee:
A CERTAIN AND POSITIVE CURE for the
awful effects of early vice and the numerous evils

PRIVATE, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES speedily, completely and permanently cured.

NERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEXUAL

DISORDERS yield readily to their skillful treat-HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE perma-

syphilis, GONORRBEA, GLEET, Spermatorrhea, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Night Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Female Weakness and all delicate disorders peculiar to either sex positively cured, as well as all functional disorders that result from youthful folly or the excess of mature years. STRICTURE Guaranteed permanently cured.

TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN. A SURE CURE which brings organic weakness, destroying both mind and body, with all its dreaded ills, permanently cured.

DRC BETTS Address those who have immindigence and solitary habits, which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study or marriage.

or marriage.

MARRIED MEN, or those entering on that happy life, aware of physical debility, quickly assisted.

sisted.

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RIJAMO Did your Coffee please you this morning? RIJAMO, RIJAMO.

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the finest grades. It is always uniform, always good, and will please you every time.

These cold mornings call, also, for Buckwheat Cakes. We have the pure, plain country Buckwheat. Try some of it, and when you are eating some of it, and when you are eating some of the sweet and delicious cakes which can be made of it, you will thank us for the suggestion. Our pure Vermont Maple Syrup eats well with Buckwheat Cakes, and in fact with everything else. It is the pure Maple, and hence, has that fine, genuine Maple flavor, which nothing else has.

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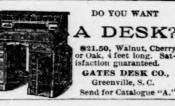
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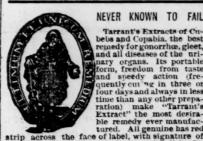
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Where, leagued
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"he starfish trip
Where, 'neath h ne sea egg rip orange wond om darkness ored o'er the se blind white ho, drowsing, st down through

pecasional trips to ar as England. We on in ballast a es from pa y; and there was it away all journa

Rathmines clear y of expanding to oint. Then Zuyk oom, and we were nuse we were men hen asked each oth Three ordinary n brough shere bore outhhampton. frough shere bore outshampton. We ere anything bu ercentage of the hirty-nine that can, are a common stock. Natter of form, we have, in the interiore personal his hings seen and repolk, when the blim ian on the Brookly sushed each other hy; fires, and fakeir mouths horrames; wrecks on om the sleet-sheat frost-bite; long rimishes on the vittees with the ngled Cape point oman tales, by the city of till the first and sall put togethich to cloth his to the dawn. When the tales and sind one or the land was a land one or the land was

downs come all authoritativel No, it is a follow with a follow way." the sea was as are to regular or side to see when the sun rose is ack the water with the sun rose is the sun rose is the water with the sun rose is the sun ro

Frithioff, the lo

or line, which till, or the stern railing of called up the sand the bridge and an hour, you old id gain, and the arant of the skippe. Call him up."

By this time Zu and caught some ent, for an eme ontagious. The cooke to Frithiof imped on the bi

omb, nor curl-over ater with little bout the flanks.

a level with efore the steamed I argued that oyages for mever and ever till

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IME-TABLES. nd Departure of A ty-Central Time. DEPART.

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jammed me against the smoking-room and before I could catch breath or clear Ty eyes again we were rolling to and fro in orn water with the scuppers pouring like aves in a thunderstorm.

"There were three waves," said Keller; "and he stoke-hold's flooded."

The firemen were on deck waiting, appar-

A MATTER OF FACT. Thrilling Story of the Mysterious Demons of the Great Sea .-- A Struggle for

. Existence on the "Deep."

BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

Written for The Constitution And if ye doubt the tale I tell. Stir through the South Pacific swell; Go where the branching coral hives Unending strife of endless lives Where, leagued about the 'wildered boat The rainbow jellies fill and float; And lilting where the laver lingers,

The stiffsh trips on all her fingers; Where 'neath his myriard spines ashock, The sea egg ripples down the rock; An or nge wonder dimly guessed, From darkness where the cuttles rest, Moored o'er the darker deeps that hide The slind white sea-snake and his bride; Who, drowsing, nose the long-lost ships Let down through darkness to their lips. -The Palms.

once a priest always a priest; once a Mason vays a Mason; but once a journalist always forever a journalist.

he only passengers on a little tramp steamer nat ran where her owners told her to go. had once been in the Bilbao iron ore busi-s, and had been lent to the Spanish governnt for service at Manilla; and was ending days in the Cape Town coolie trade, with casional trips to Madagascar and even as r as England. We found her going to Southamton in ballast and shipped in her because he fares were nominal. There was Keller of n American paper on his way back to the ates from palace executions in Madagascar; here was a burly half Dutchman called Zuyand, who owned and edited a paper up counut away all journalism, vowing to forget that had ever known the difference between an

mprint and a stereo advertisement.

Three minutes after Keller spoke to me, as he Rathmines cleared Cape Town, I had for-otten the alcofness that I desired to feign, ty of expanding telegrams beyond a certain eint. Then Zuyland came out of his state-

com, and we were all at home instantly, be-ause we were men of the same profession need-ug no introduction. We annexed the boat formally, broke open the passengers' bath-room door—on the Manilla lines the Dons do formally, broke open the passengers' bathcom door—on the Manilla lines the Dons do
not wash—cleaned out the orange peel and
rigar ends in the bottom of the bath, hired a
Lascar to shave us throughout the voyage, and
then asked each other's names.

Three ordinary men would have quareled
through shere boredom before they reached
Southhampton. We, by virtue of our craft,
were anything but ordinary men. A large
percentage of the tales of the world, the
thirty-nine that cannot be told to ladies and
the one that can, are common property coming

percentage of the tales of the world, the hirty-nine that cannot be told to ladies and the one that can, are common property coming of a common stock. We told them all as a matter of form, with all their local and pecific varieties which are surprising. Then same, in the intervals of steady card play, nore personal histories of adventure and hings seen and reported, panics among white olk, when the blind terror ran from man to an on the Brooklyn bridge, and the people ushed each other to death they knew not thy; fires, and faces that opened and shut teir mouths horribly at red-hot window ames; wrecks on frost and snow, reported om the sleet-sheathed rescue tug at the risk frost-bite; long rides after diamond thieves; irmishes on the veit and in municipal comittees with the Boers; glimpses of lazy ugled Cape poiitics; card tales, horse tales, eman tales, by the score and the half hund; till the first mate, who had seen more tan us all put together, but lacked words in hich to cloth his tales, sat open mouthed far to the dawn.

When the tales were dono we picked up red till a curios hand or a chance remark ade one or the other of us say: "That reliads me of a man who—ora business which—" at the anecdotes would continue, while the Lathmines kicked her way northward through the warm water.

On the daybreak of one particular night we

the warm water.

On the daybreak of one particular night we three were sitting right in front of the wheel house where an old Sweedish boatswain whom we called "Frithioff the Dane" was at the

we called "Fithloff the Dane" was at the wheel pretending that he could not hear our stories. Once or twice Frithioff spun the spokes curiously, and Keller raised his head from a chair to ask: "What is it? Can't You get any sterage way on her?"
"There is a feel in the water," said Frithioff, "that I cannot understand. I think that we sundown hills or somethings. She steers bad this morning."

this morning."

Nobody seems to know the laws that govern the pulse of the big waters. Sometimes even a landsman can tell that the solid ocean is tilt, and that the ship is working herself up ome long, unseen slope; and sometimes the taptain says, when neither full steam nor fair vind justify the length of a day's run, that the hip is sagging downhill; but how these ups and downs come about has not yet been setled authoritatively.

Since the control of the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and someth

and with a following sea you cannot get good

"and with a following sea you cannot get good steerage way."
The sea was as smooth as a duck pond, except for a regular oily swell. As I looked over the side to see where it might be following us from the sun rose in a perfectly clear sky and struck the water with its light so sharply that it seamed as though the sea should clang like a burnished gong. The wake of the screw and the little white streak cut by the log-line hanging over the stern were the only marks on the water as far as the eye could reach.

Keller rolled out of his chair and went aft to get a pineapple from the ripening stock that were hung inside the after awning.

"Frithloff, the log-line has got tired of swimming. It's coming home," he drawled.

"What?" said Frithloff, his voice jumping several octaves." "Kaller is best of the said of the sa

everal octaves. "Coming home," Keller repeated, leaning wer the stern. I ran to his side and saw the og-line, which till then had been drawn tense or the stern railing, slacken and loop. Frishoff called up the speaking tube to the bridge,
and the bridge answered; "Yes, nine knots
an hour, you old idiot." Then Prithioff spoke
again, and the answer was, "What do you
want of the skipper?" and Frithioff bellowed,
"Call him up."

want of the skipper?" and Frithioff bellowed, "Call him up."

By this time Zuyland, Keller and myself had caught something of Frithioff's excitement, for an emotion on shipboard is most contagious. The captain ran out of his cabin, spoke to Frithiof, looked at the log-line, jumped on the bridge and in a minute we spoke to Frithiof, looked at the log-line, jumped on the bridge, and in a minute we felt the steamer swing round as Frithioff turned her.

turned her.

"Going back to Cape Town?" said Keller.
Frithiof did not answer, but tore away at
the wheel. Then he beckoned us three to
help, and we held the wheel down till the
Rathmines answered it, and we found ourselves looking into the white of our own wake,
with the still oily sea tearing past our bows,
though we were not going more than half
steam ahead.
The cantain stretched out his own from the

though we were not going more than half steam ahead.

The captain stretched out his arm from the bridge and shouted. A minute later I would have given a great deal to have shouted too, for one half of the sea seemed to shoulder itself above the other half, and came on in the shape of a hill. There was neither crest, comb, nor curl-over to it; nothing but blue water with little waves chasing each other about the flanks. I saw it stream past and on a level with the Rathmine's bow-plates before the steamer made up her mind to rise, and I argued that this would be the last of all oyages for me. Then we rose for ever and ever, till I heard Keller saying in my ear: "The bowels of the deep, good Lord!" and the Rathmines stood poised, her screw acing and drumming on the slope of a hollow hat stretched downwards for a good half-mile. We went down that hollaw nose under for he most part, and the air smelt wet and anddy like an emptied acquarium. There as a second hill to climb; I saw that much; but the water came aboard and carried me aft lit jammed me against the smoking-room eor, and before I could catch breath or clear

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ently, to be drowned. The engineer came and dragged them below, and the crew, gasping, began to work the clumsy Board of trade pump. That showed nothing serious, and when I understood that the Rathmines was really on the water and not beneath it, I asked what had happened.

"The captain says it was a blow-up under the sea—a volcano," said Keller.

"It hasn't warmed anything." I said. I was feeling bitterly cold and coid was almost unknown in those waters. I went below to change my clothes and when I came up everything was wiped out in clinging white fog.

"Are there going to be any more surprises?" said Keller to the captain.
"I don't know. Be thankful you're alive, gentlemen. That's a tidal wave thrown up by a volcano. Probably the bottom of the sea has been lifted a few feet somewhere or other. I can't quite understand this cold spell. Our sea thermometer says the water is 44 degrees and it should be 68 degrees at least."

"It's abominable." said Keller, shiyaring ""It's abominable." said Keller, shiyaring ""It's abominable." said Keller, shiyaring ""It's abominable."

least."

"It's abominable," said Keller, shivering.
"But hadn't you better attend to the fog horn?
It seems to me that I heard something."
"Heard! Good heavens!" said the captain from the bridge. "I should think you did."
He pulled the string of our tog horn, which was a weak one. It sputtered and choked,

"But the air bladder ought to have been forced out of its mouth, you know."

Keller came up to me, ashy white. He put his hand into his pocket, took a cigar, bit it, dropped it, thrust his shaking thumb into his mouth and mumbled, "The giant gooseberry and the raining frogs! Gimme a light—gimme a light! I say, gimme a light." A little bead of blood dropped from his thumbnall.

I respected the motive, though the manifestation was absurd. "Stop, you'll bite your thumb of," I said. And Keller laughed brokenly as hepicked up his cigar. Only Zuyland, leaning over the port bulwarks, seemed self-possessed. He declared later that he was nothing of the sort. Dayton, O., that had seen the sea-serpent. This sort of thing would have discredited the resurection, much more a mere sea tale. Zuyland took a heavy column and a half, giving approximate lengths and breadths and the whole list of the crew whom he had sworn on oath to testify to his facts. I wrote three-quarters of a leaded burgeois column, roughly speaking, and refrained from putting any journalese into it, for reasons that had begun appear.

journalese into it, for reasons that had begun appear.

Keller was insolent with joy. He was going to cable from Southamptom to a New York paper, mail his account to America on the same day, parolyze London with his three columns of loosely knitted headlines and generally efface the earth.

"You'll see how I work a big scoop when I get it," he said.

"Is this your first visit to England?" I asked.

"Yes" said he. "You don't seem to appreclate the beauty of our scoop. It's pyramidal—the death of the sea serpent! Good heavens alive man, It's the biggest thing ever vouchsafed to a paper!"

"Curious to think that it will never appear in any paper, isn't it?" I said.

Zuyland was near me, and he nodded quick-ly.

land, leaning over the port buwars, sounds self-possesed. He declared later that he was nothing of the sort.

"We've seen it," he said, turning around.
"That is it."

"What?" said Keller, chewing the unlighted

As he spoke the fog was blown into shreds, and we saw the sea, grey with mud, rolling on every side of us and empty of all life. Then in one spot it bubbled and became like the every side of us and empty of all life. Then in one spot it bubbled and became like the pot of cintment that the Bible speaks of. From that wide-ringed trouble a Thing came up—a grey and red Thing with a neck—a Thing that bellowed and writhed in pain. Frithioff drew in his breath and heid it till the red letters of the ship's name woven across his jersey, straggled and opened out as though they had been type badly set. Then he said with a little cluck in his throat, "Ah me! It is blind. Look! That poor thing is blind," and a murmur of pity went through us all, for we could see that the thing on the water was blind and in pain. Something had gashed and cut the great sides cruelly and the blood was spurting out. The great coze of the undermost sea lay in the monstrous wrinkles of the back and poured away in sluices. The blind white head flung back and battered the wounds, and the body in its torment rose clear of the red and gray waves till we saw a pair of monstrous

gray waves till we saw a pair of monstrous shoulders streaked with weed and rough with



because the stoke hold was full of water and the fires were half drowned, and at last gave out a moan. It was answered from the fog by one of the most appalling steam syrens that I have ever heard. Keller turned as white as I did, for the fog, the cold fog, was upon us, and any man may be forgiven for fearing the death he cannot see.

"Give her steam!" said the captain to the engine-room. "Steam for the whistle, if you have to go dead slow."

We bellowed again, and the damp dripped off the awning on to the deck as we listened for the reply. It seemed to be astern this time, but much nearer than before.

"The Pembroke Castle, by gum!" said Keller and then, viclously. "Well, thank God, we shall sink her, too."

"It's a side-wheel steamer," I whispered. "Can't you hear the paddles?"

This time we whistled and roared till the steam gave out, and the answer nearly deafened us. There was a sound of frantic threshing in the water, apparently about fifty yards away, and something shot past in the whiteness that looked as though it was grey and red.

"The Pembroke Castle bottom up," said Keller, who, being a journalist, always sought

Another syren sounded on our bow, and the little steamer rolled in the wash of something that had passed unseen.

"We're evidently in the middle of a fleet," said Keller quietly. "If one don't run us down the other will. Phew! what in the world is that?"

I sniffed, for there was a poisionous rank smell in the cold air—a smell that I had snielt

"If I was on land I should say it was an alligator. It smells like musk—the musk of snakes," I answered.
"Not ten thousand alligators could make that smell," said Zuland: "I have smelt them."
"Bawitched! Rewitched!" said Frithioff.

"Bewitched! Bewitched!" said Frithioff.
"The sea she is turned upside down, and we are walking along the bottom."

Again the Rathmines rolled in the wash of some unseen ship, and a silver grey wave broke over the bow, leaving on the deck a sheet of sediment—the grey broth that has its place in the fathomless deeps of the sea. A sprinkling of the wave fell on my face, and it was so cold that it stung as boiling water stings. The dead and most untouched deep water of the sea had been heaved to the top by the submarine volcano—the chill still water that kills all life and smells of desolation and emptiness. We did not need either the blinding fog or that indescribable smell of musk to ing fog or that indescribable smell of musk to make us unhappy—we were shivering with cold and wretchedness where we stood. "The hot air on the cold water that makes

"The hot air on the cold water that makes this fog," said the captain; "it ought to clear in a little time." "Whistle, oh! whistle, and let's get out of it," said Keller. The captain whistled again, and far and far

astern the invisible twin steam syrens answered us Their blasting shriek grew louder, till at last it seemed to tear out of the fog just above our quarter, and I cowered while the Rathmines plunged bows under on a swell "No more," said Frithioff. "It is not good

that crossed.

"No more." said Frithloff. "It is not good any more. Let us get away, in the name of God."

"Now, if a torpedo boat with a City of Paris syren went mad and broke her moorings and hired a friend to help her, it's just conceivable that we might be carried as we are now. Otherwise this thing is——"

The last words diedon Keller's lips, his eyes began to start from his head and his jaw fell. Some six or seven feet above the port bulwarks, framed in fog, and as utterly unsuported as the full moon, hing a face. It was not human, and it certainly was not animal, for it did not belong to this earth as known to man. The mouth was open, revealing a ridiculously tiny tongue—as absurd as the tongue of an elephant; there were tense wrinkles of white skin at the angles of the drawn lips, white feelers like those of a barbel sprung from the lower jaw, and there was no sign of teeth within the mouth. But the horror of the face lay in the eyes, for those were sightless—white, in sockets as white as scraped bone, and blind. Yet for all this the face, wrinkled as the mask of a lion is drawn on Assyrian sculpture, was after with rage and terror. One long white feeler touched our bulwarks. Then the sace disappeared with the swiftness of a blind worm, and the next thing that I remember is my own voice in my own ovice in my own owice in my own owice in my own ovice in my own owice in my own owice in my own ovice in my own owice in my own owice in my own owice in my own ovice in my own owice in my own o

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airi For God's sake, give him airi." Then the death struggle began, with crampings and twistings and jerkings of the white bulk to and fro. Still our little steamer rolled again, and each gray wave coated her plates with the gray slime. The sun was clear, there was no wind, and wewatched—the whole crew.stokers

pedia.
"Might! You might work way through the bow plates of a cruiser. Look at that first page!"
"It strikes you that way, does it?" I said.
"Then I recommend you to try a light and frivilous journal."
"With a thing like this of mine—of ours?" "With a thing like this of mine—of ours?"
It's sacred history!"
I showed him a paper which I conceived would be after his own heart, in that it was modeled on American lines.

"That's homey," he said, "but it's not the real thing. Now, I should like one of these fat old Time's columns. Probably there'd be a bishop in the office."

When we reached London Keller disappeared in the direction of the Strand. What his experiences may have been I cannot tell, but it seems that he invaded the office of an evening paper at 11:45 a.m. [I told him English editors were most idle at that hour), and mentioned my name as that of a witness to the truth of his story. wind, and wewatched—the whole crew, stokers and all—in wonder and pity, but chiefly pity. The thing was so helpless, and save for his mate, so alone. No human eye should have beheld him; it was monstrous and indecent to exhibit him there in trade waters between atlas degrees of latitude. He had been spewed up, mangled and dying, from his rest on the sea-floor, where he might have lived till the judgment day, and we saw the tides of his life go from him as an angry tide goes out



A THING THAT WRITHED AND BELLOWED IN PAIN.

distance off, bellowing continually, and the smell came down upon the ship making us cough.

At last the battle for life was ended in a battle of collored seas. We saw the writhing neck fall like a fail, the carcass turn sideways, showing the glint of a white belly and the inset of a gigantic hind leg or flapper. Then all sank and the sea bolled over it, while the mate swam round and round, darting her blind head in every direction. Though we might have feared that one would attack the steamer no power on earth could have drawn any one of us from our places that hour. We watched, holding our breaths. The mate paused in her search; we could hear the wash beating along her sides, reared her neck as high as she could reach, blind and lonely in all that lonliness of the sea, and sent one desperate bellow booming across the swells, as an oyster shell skips across a pond. Then she made off to the westward, the sun shining on the white head and the wake behind it, till nothing was left to see but a little pin point of silver on the horizon. We stood on our course again, and the Rathmines, coated with the sea-sediment from bow to stern, looked like a ship that has been made grey with terror.

"We must pool our notes," was the first coherent remark from Keller. We are three trained journalists—we hold absolutely the biggest scoop on record. Start fair."

I objected to this. Nothing is gained by colaboration in journalism when all deal with the same facts, so we went to work, each according to his own lights. Keller trippleheaded his account, talked about our "gallant captain," and wound up with an illusion to American enterprise in that it was a citizen of

across rocks in the teeth of a landward gale.

The mate lay rocking on the water a little distance off, bellowing continually, and the smell came down upon the ship making us cough.

At last the battle for life was ended in a battle of collored seas. We saw the writing neck fall like a flail, the carcass turn sideways, showing the glint of a white belly and the inset of a gigantic hind leg or flapper. Then all sank and the sea boiled over it, while the mate swam round and round, darting her bilnd head in every direction. Though we might have feared that one would attack the steamer no power on earth could have drawn any one of us from our places that hour. We have the belly any the lowest to call if you had anything to sell, and that they'd see you condemned before they helped to puff one of your infernal yarns in advance. Say, what record do you hold for truth in this city, anyway?"

"A beauty, you ran up against it, that's all. Why don't you leave the English papers alone and cable to New York? Everything goes over there."

"Can't you see that's just why?" he repeated that one would attack the steamer no power on earth could have drawn any one of us from our places that hour. We

"I saw it a long time ago. You don't intend to cable, then?"
"Yes I do," he answered, in the over emphatic voice of one who does not know his

phatic voice of one who does not know his own mind.

That afternoon I walked him abroad over the streets that run between the pavements like channels of grooved and tongued lava, and the bridges that are made of enduring stone, through sub-ways floored and sided with yard-thick concrete, between houses that are never rebuilt, and by river steps hewn to the eye from living rocks. A black fog chased us into Westminster Abbey, and standing there in the darkness, I could hear the wings of the dead centuries circling round the head of Litchfield A. Keller, of Dayton, Ohio, U. S. A., whose mission it was to make the

Litchfield A. Keller, of Dayton, Ohio, U. S. A., whose mission it was to make the Britishers sit up.

He stumbled gasping into the thick gloom, and the roar of the traffic came to his bewildered ears.

"Let's go to the telegraph office and cable," I said. "Can't you hear the New York paper crying for news of the great sea serpent, blind, white and smelling of musk, stricken

what I am going to do."
"What are you going to do?"
"Tell it was a lie."
"Fiction?" This with the full-blooded disgust for the illegitimate branch of the pro-

call it a lie." call it a lie."

And a lie it has become, for Truth is a naked lady, and if by accident she is drawn up from the bottom of the sea, it behooves a gentleman either to give her a petticoat or to turn his face to the wall and yow that he did not see. "What do you mean?" said Keller.

"What do you mean?" said Keller.
"If you're enough of an unenterprising
Britisher to throw this thing away, I shan't. I
thought you was a newspaper man."
"I am. That's why I know. Don't slop
over Keller. Remember, I'm seven hundred
years your senior, and what your grandchildren
may know five hundred years hence, I learned
from my grandfather about five hundred years
ago. You won't do it because, because you
can't.

may know five hundred years hence, I learned from my grandfather about five hundred years ago. You won't do it because, because you can't.

This conversation was held in an open sea, where everyting seems possible, some hundred miles from Southampton. We passed the Needle's light at dawn, and the lifting day showed the stucco villas on the green and the awful orderliness of England—line upon line, wall upon wall, solid stone dock and monolithic pier. We wanted an hour in the customs shed, and there was ample time for the effect to soak in.

"Now Keller, you face the music. The Havel goes out to-day. Mail in her, and I'll take you to the telegraph office," I said.

I heard Keller gasp as the influence of the land closed about him, cowing him as they say Newmarket Heath cows a young horse unused to open country.

"I want to retouch my stuff. Suppose we wait till we get to London?" he said.

Zuyland, by the way, had torn up his account and thrown it overboard that morning early.

early.

In the train Keller began to revise his copy, In the train Keller began to revise his copy, and every time that he looked at the trim little fields, the red villas, and the embankments of the track, the blue pencil plunged remorselessly through the slips. He appeared to have dredged the dictionary for adjectives. I could find none that he had not. Yet he was a perfectly sound poker player and never showed more cards than were sufficient to take the pool.

showed more cards than were sufficient to take
the pool.
"Aren't you going to leave him a single
bellow," I asked, sympathetically. "Remember, everything goes in the states, from a
trouser button to a double caple."
"That's just the curse of it," said Keller,
below his breath. "We've played 'em for
suckers so often that when it comes to the
golden truth—I'd like to try this on a London paper. You have first call there, though."
"Not in the least. I'm not touching the
thing in the papers. I shall be happy to leave
'em all to you; but surely you'll cable it
home?"
"No. Not if I can make the scoop here and

"No. Not if I can make the scoop here and

"You won't do it with three columns of slushy headline, believe me."
"I'm beginning to think that, too. Does nothing make any difference in this country?" he said, looking out of the window. "How old is that farm house?"
"You It can't be more than 200 years at "New. It can't be more than 200 years at the most."

the most."
"Um. Fields, too?"
"That hedge there must have been clipped for about eighty years."
"Labor cheap—sh?"
"Pretty much. Well, I suppose you'd like to try The Times, wouldn't you?"
"No." said Keller, looking at Winchester cathedral. "Might as well try to electrify a hay-rick. And to think that any New York paper would take three columns and ask for more—with illustrations, too! It's sickening."
"But The Times might," I began.
Keller flung his paper across the carriage, and it opened in its austere majesty of solid type—opened with the crackle of an encyclopedia.



to death by a submarine volcano, assisted by his loving wife to die in mid-ocean, as visualized by an independent American citizea, the breezy, news, brainy newspaper man of Dayton, Ohio? 'Rah for the "buckeye state Step lively! Both gates! Szzboom—ah!" Keller was a Princetown man, and he seemed to need encouragement.

"You've got me on your own ground," said he, tugging at his overcoat pocket. He pulled out his copy, with the cable forms—tor he had written out his telegram—and put them all into my hand, groaning "I pass. If I hadn't come to your cursed country, if I'd sent it off at Southhampton, if I ever get you west of the Alleghannies, if—"

"Never mind, Keller. It isn't your fault. It's the fault of your county. I you had been seven hundred years older you'd have done what I am going to do."

"What are you going to do?"

"Tall it was a lie."

"You can call it that if you like, I shall

THE STORY OF JIM.

I think I owe it to Jim's memory to make some record of the honorable way the poor fellow died, away from home, with no familiar face but mine near him.

Poor Jim! He made a mistake—no doubt of it, but he was just as good a fellow as ever staked a claim.

face but mine near him.

Poor Jim! He made a mistake—no doubt of it, but he was just as good a fellow as ever staked a claim.

When we were young men, Jim and I went west, eager to make a fortune, as well as to see the great country.

After running about over several states, we finally decided to try our luck at Kettle Rock. It was just a mining village, which had sprung up, mushroom-like, in a night; but when we reached it, it had become a permanent town, but with all the elements of a mining village. We did pretty well, but I have always believed that our run of luck was stopped by Jim's falling in love. Love's something I can't understand; I have never felt it—except toward Jim, poor old fellow. But it completely upset him. He was unfit for work and he ceased to talk of anything but Jack Heggie—that was the fair one's name.

Pretty? I've never seen anything to equal her. There was a soft look about her eyes and mouth that gave her face an infinitely tender expression. There was that in the flash of her clear eyes that makes a man die for a woman. Her form was divine, and, of course, it being a mining camp she didn't dress after the fashion of society, but her gowns always looked enchanting—when she wore them.

From these broken bits of description you may gather the idea that she was a pretty woman—and she was. I wouldn't have blamed Jim for falling in love with Miss Jack Heggie if I had been a lady's man myself.

She boarded in one of the few private families there, and had come out west with her father, who had a claim farther west and who had left there alone.

She was so lonely—she told such a pretty story in such a winsome voice—that I think Jim tried to spend the whole time with her to comfort her in her loneliness.

Poor Jim! He lost his heart to her, as completely as a man ever lost his heart, and she returned his affections.

Jim had but one rival—Pomeroy Grant, a big, heavy fellow, who would have made an ideal villain in a play. But he treated both of us cleverly, and conducted his suit very gentle

It grew to be the talk of the town. Which would win her—Jim, or Pomeroy Grant? The fact is, I didn't care, she took up so much of his time from the work.

But I can never forget the night that he came and woke me up—his face all lit up with happiness, and his frame all aquiver with it.

"Old boy," he said, "she's mine! She's mine!" And he pranced about the room unable to contain his joy. Poor fellow—I say it again—he didn't know; he didn't know.

It became noised about the town in a few days that Jim had won her, and he was the envy of the place. Things went along as merry as a marriage bell for some time, and I began to be glad that Jim had won such an incomparable creature for his bride.

One day Jim and I were walking along the outskirts of the village, going to our claim, when we suddenly ran upon Miss Jack and Pomeroy Grant.

I started to say that Grant had his arm about her, but I will not. It might be a mistake, and writing about her I will say nothing bad, for Jim loved her. He might have had his arm about her waist, but she suddenly started back and screamed—she saw us.

Jim was just as sool as could be. His face was as white as cotton, his eyes flashed fire, but he did not move.

For a minute he did not make a single motion, or speak.

"Explain this," he said huskily to Grant.

motion, or speak.
"Explain this," he said huskily to Grant.

"Explain this," he said huskily to Grant. He wouldn't have doubted the woman for the world. She was crying and began begging him to protect her.

"Of course I will, Jack," said he, "I'll kill that fellow. I'll kill him, don't be frightened."

She clung to Jim crying all the harder.

"You may do it," said Grant, sullenly, "I will shoot with you any time."

I ought to have stopped the affair right there. I am to blame, perhaps, because I didn't, but Jim seemed so badly hurt that the woman he loved should be insulted that I

woman he loved should be insulted, that I

woman he loved should be insulted, that I said nothing.

They would meet at sunset—so they settled it—and fight a duel to the death with pistols. This fixed, Jim walked away with the pretty woman weeping on his shoulder.

The day was just coming to a close when we reached the spot. The rays of the dying sun fell cheerless about the gruesome mountain retreat, chosen for the duel.

There were three or four other fellows around and Miss Heggie—she would come along.

There were three or four other fellows around and Miss Heggie—she would come along.
In silence the distance was stepped off, and amid awful silence the word was given.
Two reports, so close together that they might have been one—and Jim feli over with his hand pressed to his side,
His face was all drawn, and there was an agonized look of suffering on it. I ran to him.
"Help me up," he stammered out.
I placed him on his feet, and he tottered about for an instant like a drunken man.
He fell to his knees with the blood all streaming down from his breast.
Before any one could tell what he was about he raised his pistol toward Grant and fired.

The big fe, low fell to the ground like a beef.
The pretty woman—God forgive her—rushed to his side.
"My husband!" she cried, as she bent over him. Both were dead.

I did not censure her for causing Jim's death—he would have forgiven her anything. The story of her actions, of how she worked the country with her husband, palming herself off as unmarried, has been told already in the newspapers. This is Jim's story, from the hand of his friend.

I buried him as best I might. I didn't want to leave him without something to mark his resting place, so I traced his simple name on a rude stone, and placed it at his head, and there it may be seen today—"Jim."

it may be seen today—"Jim."
ROBERT L. ADAMSON.



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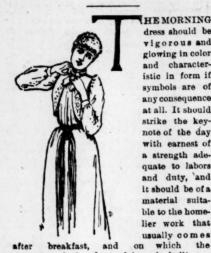


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Breakfast and Negligee Gowns .-- What They May Be Made Of.

SOMETHING TO CHARM THE LADIES.

Fashionable Breakfast Robes-How They Are Made and the Material Used. Other Fashion Notes.



vigorous and glowing in color and characteristic in form if symbols are of any consequence at all. It should note of the day with earnest of a strength adequate to labors and duty, and it should be of a material suitable to the homelier work that usually comes

dress should be

after breakfast, and on which the structure of the day's doings is built up. "Baby" blue trimmed with lace, and forms modeled on the lines of the ball gown are hardly suggestive of these things. Rather it should be of dark, rich color harmontes, and forms borrowed from picturesque labor. It should not be of dark, dull, gloomy shades, but of cheerful hues, as if some decomposed ray from the rising sun had been caught and de-

Yet it is nine times out of ten when a woman tries to think of something charming for breakfast, she conjures up as her ideal a flimsy thing of pale tint, smothered with eider down or lace, reminiscent of the opera, which no one, unless a bride on her houseymoon trip, or an invalid could wear with any moon trip, or an invalid could wear with any propriety. And these single pale colors are crude in themselves, and discordant with their surroundings. Usually the breakfast room is in dark, rich tones, and the light, raw tiut brought into its midst is enough to shock the beholder's nervous system for the day.

Materials may be fine and costly if one can afford to have them so, and such quality suits the surroundings; or they may be cheap and rough, but in either case the end sought should be not delicate weakness, but beauty combined with character. Unfortunately it is easier to

be not delicate weakness, but beauty combined with character. Unfortunately it is easier to recommend artistic combinations of color than to find them. We must take what the manufacturers offer us, and make the best of them the But by studying a bit of oriental drapery or a rug, we can learn much, for color as the east-erners mingle it is just what we want in our morning gown.

morning gown.

There is one commendable thing in the make-up of fashionable breakfast robes. They make-up of fashionable breakfast robes. They are without lining, or else they have the lining practically separate, joined only at the shoulders and under arm seams. They are not close fitted, but are full from the shoulders, with the delightful suggestiveness of an ample wrapping. They are thrown on and adjusted afterwards, being folded over a little less or a little more, as suits the temperament or feelings of the wearer. Such susceptibility of variation is a charm never to be had in the garment which is fitted closely and constrained by a lining.

Such robes are made of thin silks, in the pale tints above mentioned, and are trimmed with lace—sither point de Paris or point applique—around the neck and down the front, and on the loose, hanging sleeves. Some dash

plique—around the neck and down the front, and on the loose, hanging sleeves. Some dash and character might be given to these garments by adding, with embroidery, silk or ribbon, some blotches of deep color. If the gown is pale blue, add deep Prussian blue; if pink, add deep red; if yellow, orange. Do not work a regular pattern into them, which is tiresome, but only broken, irregular spots.

There is now in the market a coarse marked black net of mixed mohair and silk, or of all mohair, practically indestructible and inexpensive, out of which a dressy morning gown could be made. It must be worn over a colored slip. Gather the back in shirrs between



the armholes, letting it fall out thence a train. Gather the fronts full on shoulders, massing the gathers close and cross in surplice fashion and tie with black ribbons. Lay a folded piece round the back of the neck, thus continuing the line of the front gathers and giving sufficient height to the back. Plait the wide sleeve into the armhole and catch it up below the elbow and confine to the arm loosely with a ribbon, letting it fall thence together the slip sleeve. Pink the edges of the silk sleave; leave the edges of the net raw.

The following morning house costume I am pleased to recommend. It is distinguished,

A COMFORTABLE HOUSE DRESS

beautiful, absolutely comfortable, adapted to the time of day, and easily made. It consists of a very full blouse, gathered round the neck and falling far over the belt; a sleeveless jacket, reaching to the waist and fitting the body—not a corset—by means of the under-arm T-back seams only. It is cut to meet, or nearly so, the front edges being straight shaped, and is

worn open or else is laced down the front, through eyelets. The blouse must be of light, soft material, such as India silk, wool crepe or albatross cloth, and the jacket of heavy material, of velvet, cloth or corduroy. The last is now a fashionable fabric. Albatross cloth is cheap, and has a beautiful quality.

The jacket should be dark in color, and the blouse considerably lighter. These may be worn with any shirt, but a shirt like the jacket completes an elegant costume. A good combination would be a blouse of graylsh tan albatross, and jacket and shirt of golden brown velveteen. Another is a blouse of India silk, of light broken-green, dotted with sprigs of coral red, with neck and sleeve bands of dark green velvet, the jacket of black velvet, and any skirt of black.

There is a very heavy quality of surah silk which would make beautiful blouses. It is so soft that it will lie in folds without creasing. It is worn to show two colors, an ocher yellow on the surface and a deep flame red in the folds. Patterns in harmonious colors are over it, indistinct, half blurred, like an artist's palette when the knife has run together the colors but not blended them. They are called "shadow" silks.

To make the blouse have four yards, if of

colors but not blended them. They are called "shadow" silks.

To make the blouse have four yards, if of India silk: Take one width for each front, and one width for the back. Shirr the fulness into the neck, and trim it to fit yoke liming. Gather at the bottom with a band. There is no lining except round the shoulders and armholes. The sleeves require each one width of the silk. Fold the sides together and trim them off to make the sleeves a little narrower towards the bottom; shape the wide end to make it conform to the armhole, letting the seam be on the inside of the arm. Gather into the armhole, and at bottom into a loose band the width of the neck band. The underarm seams slant outward a little as they go arm seams slant outward a little as they go

arm seams slant outward a little as they go down.

Among new French flannels for morning wear are wide stripes in two or more colors, and plain tints having silk pofka dots of contrasting tints. The last costs \$1 a yard, and are more suitable for baby blankets than for adult wear. Striped flannels it is not easy to make up so as to avoid monotony, and get any beauty of result. It can best be done by plaiting so as to vary the widths of the color spaces. Thus, a flannel striped with pink, black and gray, which seems at first blush hopeless, may be made to assume some character, as follows:
Lay plaits so as to make a wide space of black down the middle of the back. In the same way make a space of black down each side of the front, letting these black spaces run to the



MADM FROM FRENCH FLANNEL.

shoulders, not into the neck. Between the black spaces of the front lay plaits to make a solid space of pink. Across the back, between the armholes, and also across the bust, stitch two or more straps of black. Stitch another black strap round the neck to support the plaited ruffle that matches and carries the broad spaces of color upwards. Make the belt of black. Line the half-flowing sleeve and the neck ruffle with plain gray to match the gray stripe. The same flannel might be made also with the back simply gathered and having a ribbon belt run through a shirr at the waist; the front opened and turned back its whole length, with a facing of plain black, over an inner front of plain pink. The ribbon belt is drawn round from underneath and tied across the inner front. shoulders, not into the neck. Between the the inner front.

Pinked ruffes are the popular ornament for gowns of plain flannel. Sometimes the ruffles are of taffeta silk. The notches are deep



jagged teeth, and the ruffle is very full, so that stands out in straight, assertive lines.

The Turkish robes of colored and gold em-The Turkish robes of colored and gold embroidery make handsome house gowns for women to whom such a dress is becoming. The prices range from \$22 upwards. They are cut in one piece, the sleeve and shoulder being in one straight folded line; but they are sheared under the arm. They are slashed at the sides, and fall open in front, and require an inside gown, which should be of a deep vivid color, such as greenish blue or genuine turkey red. A sach may be worn with it, or not. Turkish embroidered saahes range from \$7 upwards. A Turkish em be worn with it, or not. Turkish embrousered sashes range from 87 upwards. A Turkish embroidered sleeveless jacket, with a Turkish sash of many colored bars, over a simple gown, makes a charming morning neglige. The sash is put round the waist twice and tied in a knot in front.

Ada Bache-Cone.

A Woodbox and Its Cost.

Once upon a time, and not so very long ago, either, a certain young woman coveted a neighbor's woodbox. It was big and oaken and brass-bound, antique-looking—just such a woodbox, in fact, as she felt herself justified in breaking the tenth commandment over. But this young woman, being ingenious, as well as covetous, concluded that she could have a box, too, for 'er wood. Not just such



box as this

and asked him to make her a box of stout pins boards, three feet long and a foot and a half wide and the same measurement deep. Then she went to a hardware shop and got a pair of wrought fron hinges, a lock and five corner pleces. These she nailed on the box after it was done, and then she had it stained in imitation of oak with a preparation which she bought at a furniture shop near by. She asked what the ingredients of the preparation were, but the proprietor smiled and said that was his secret. It did its work admirably, however, and when the wrought iron trimmings were on, the piece really looked improving. And it cost? Well, that is her secret, but it was less than five dollars.

IN SELECTING FURNITURE

A Woman Should Be Guided by Good Taste and Fitness of Arrangement,

There is a well-known woman in New York she may be a writer or a painter, or a musi-cian—I'm not going to tell, who has a beautiful drawing room and beautiful ideas about things in it, so far as they affect the persons who come into it from time to time. She rea sons thus:



A COLONIAL CHAIR.

the furnishings of our houses such as properly illuminate and adorn our personality, and make it more artistic?"

And so because she is of the delicate and refined type that belongs to the early American women, the Priscilla type, in face and figure, she has furnished her drawing room in colonial simplicity and garbs herself in a gray or dull brown and black, with soft white neckerchief and primly banded hair. There is one plain spindle-backed oaken chair in which she always slips, denure and quaint when her friends came in, and with her dainty, alert figure and slow, dropping speech, she seems like a replica of the Puritan maiden set down in modern times and unafraid. in modern times and unafraid.

in modern times and unafraid.

Does this seem like affection to you? It shouldn't. A bookseller garbs a book in the most suitable cover before he puts it out into the world. He puts shy Emily Dickinson into a gray gown and Julien Gorden into dusky red, and nobody says him nay. Why, then, by so much as a woman is better than a book, should she not put herself into the garb that best suits her personality? And why beyond her gown, should she not put her drawing room into artistic relations with herself and choose even the chairs that most belong to her characteristics? chairs that most belong to her characteristics?
Truly I do not see. Is not a woman better than a drawing room full of chairs?
The costume of the day is full of distinctin-

dividuality and the chairs of the day should be chosen to accord with it. In these days of beautiful diversity of furniture there is no ex-



cuse for awoman's seating herself in a chair that is not becoming to her. And chairs are as becoming or as unbecoming as bonnets. Im-agine for an instant the clever little woman of hom I just spoke, receiving her guests in her Puritan gown, seated in one of the revivals of the modern Greek chair such a one as is given here, and which, in these days of reproduction are to be found in the shops everywhere. Its severity of outline is entirely unlike hers. It needs flowing draperies and classic outlines. To belong to this chair, a woman should wear To belong to this chair, a woman should wear one of the modern modifications of the loose Greek gowns with long, wide sleeves and fil-leted hair. So shall she be harmonious and artistic. Such a chair as this, Mary Anderson might sit in, or some other favored person whose profile is purely Grecian, but not you and I, whose outlines are commonplace and ineffective.

ineffective.

Then there is the distinctive chair known as the Louis XV. The frame-work is gilt and the upholstery is in striped brocade powdered with dainty flowers. Does a woman in a tailorwith dainty flowers. Does a woman in a tailor-made suit compose well with such a chair as that? Not a bit of it. Really to be seated with any right in this dainty bit, a woman should have a suggestion of Watteau or Madame Pompadour in her gown. A brocade stuff, with high panniers, or with hanging back and full skirt that are known to all women as Watteau garments, suit this chair, or nothing does. Fancy a colonial dame seated in this dainty bit of frippery or a patched and powdered Pompof frippery or a patched and powdered Pomp



straight outlines of the spinning Unlike any of these is the empire chair chair shair should be worn the Josephine robe, gathered full and simply about the neck, gathered again under the bust and with straight,



AN BMPIRE CHAIR. close-falling skirts. This is the costume which the unhappy Josephine wore, and this is the chair of her period. If the one is assumed by a woman today, why not the other.

HeLEN WATTERSON.

A Cozy Nook.

What to do with the corners of a room is often the source of the greatest study to any one desirious of producing a comfortable and inviting interior. But with very little outlay a cozy nock in the form of a divan will materially aid the solution of the problem. With the aid of a carpenter a trianglar piece can be built up to the wall at a height of about four feet. This should be at least the same width. A seat is then to be constructed eighteen inches high by twenty-four inches wide, to project from the angle piece. A cushion or mattress can then be made of excelsior hair, to be laid on the seat; over ail, a drapery of Bagdad portieres, which are cheap; an inexpensive rug or other suitable drapery, which can be arranged as shown in the illustration. A few tacks here hown in the illustration. A few tacks here



and there will materially aid in keeping the and there will materially aid in keeping the necessary form. A couple of loose cushions for the back complete the divan. On the triangular shelf which will be found at the back a few ferns or a spreading, feathery palm can be pleced. Some pieces of pottery and china can also be advantageously disposed, giving tone and color to the background. A rack for a few antique plates, from which some quaint pitchers can be suspended, can be arranged above, lending to the whole a charm that will give to the apartment a note of taste and argive to the apartment a note of taste tistic coloring.

A MAGIC OVEN.

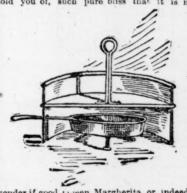
How the Italian Women Bake, Roll and

Rome, January 2.—The other name for the "magic oven" is the forno di campagna. When it is used—that is, if it is used understandingly—there are neither dust, dirt, gas, smoke, heavy cake, soggy potatoes, explosions nor ruffled tempers. What it is used with is not exactly a stove, though it answers every purpose of one.

Fancy baking and boiling while wearing a gown in which it is quite suitable to make your entree to a reception room or salon, the

gown in which it is quite suitable to make your entree to a reception room or salon, appearing before your guests, too, with clean hands and serene, uncrimsoned countenance. Fancy a stove that has never known nor needed blacking and that burns only a dollar and a half's worth of fuel in a week, no matter how extravagant your servant may be! One to which you may trust your most delicate compounds, with light heart and untroubled

It is useless in this enlightened age for any woman to pretend a dislike of the necessary and purely feminine art of cookery—such an important art, too, is the happy regulation of households and home members—for isn't a baby mud pies? And what gift delights a tiny maiden much pies. And what girt deligitist trily maiden more than a minature cooking stove, with its utensils, and a supply of the concomitants of the wonderful mixture that shall rival cook's own, when "done?" And isn't cooking, under such circumstances as those I have just talk your fearable ways bling that told you of, such pure bliss that it is no



wonder if good Queen Margherita or, indeed, any other queen has "taken it up?"

There are many things our Italian sisters could copy most advantageously from our own scientifically arranged systems of cooking, but in solving the very important question: "How shall we cook?" that is, "On what and with what shall we cook?" they are far in advance of us—so far that I wish I could induce every woman out of Italy to refuse to use anything not the equal of the Italian madres' cooking apparatus, for its synonym is healthfulness and comfort. Before this is possible in the highest degree, Before this is possible in the highest degree, however, our housekeepers and housemakers must induce our architects to join forces with them as they do here, where there is scarce a dwelling—even those of the poorest—that has not its, I hardly know what to call it, for it is neither range nor simply stove, built in a corner of the kitchen of every "apartment."

Only that it was closed at the bottom, I thought "it" was a set tub covered with shining tiles of blue and white porcelain, instead of made of soapstone, for the first one I saw was just about the size and width of one of the

ing tiles of blue and white porcelain, instead of made of soapstone, for the first one I saw was just about the size and width of one of the double tubs that are a part of our laundries. It was a trifle higher, though, and in order to operate on it to the best advantage it is best to stand on a little footstool or platform that is just as long as the stove (?) is.

Under the stove there is a semi-circular closet reaching up about half its height and holding from one to three sacks (about four bushels) of carbon, for charcoal is "the" fuel used. On the top of the stoves there are one, two or three openings—little square, box-like grates, sinking perhaps four or five inches, and about eight inches square. Under the grates there are receptacles with doors. for ashes, and right in the center there is a larger receptacle for heating dishes. Over the stove and about half swaylup the wall, there is built a "canopy," shaped like the stove at the bottom, but gradually narrowing to the top at the front and side until it is almost tunnel-shaped where it joins the chimney, on the outside, while inside, and just at the junction with the chimney, there is an opening into the chimney, about the size of a very small stovepipe. Now, can you see why there is always a good draught without dampers (which are too often literal exponents of their name), and why there is neither smoke nor steam going out into the kitchen?

For boiling, a few bits of cane are put in the

square or grate over which the kettle or the sauce pan is to be placed; then a shovelful of charcoal is put over the canes, a light is applied, and—if you are in a hurry, over the hole there is put a curious contrivance very like a stoven pe, perhaps two feet high, with a tunnel at the top; a contrivance that is expressively known in Italian as "il diavolol" possibly because it starts the fire in such a marvelously short time, for no sooner is it fairly on, then man! goes the carbon and a shower of sparks issues from the top and sails away up the chimney.



If the articles to be boiled are vegetable the kettle is placed directly over the grate and "il diavolo" is laid upon the shelf above. and "il diavolo" is laid upon the shelf above. It, however, something more delicate is to be concocted, a tripod about three inches high is put over the grate and the boller is placed on that, so there is not even a possibility of burning or scorching; then a circle of coals is put on the outside of the stove about the boiler, which is tightly covered. It takes from twenty minutes to half an hour to cook this way, and everything cooked is cooked all over.

For baking, the preliminary preparations are the same, but the dish holding the mixture is placed in an outer dish of block tin, and over it is put that wonderful magician, the forno di campagna, that looks very like a peck or a half-bushel measure, according to its size, made of sheet iron and inverted. There is an opening at one side, up which slips the

size, made of sheet from and inverted. There is an opening at one side, up which slips the handle of the baking tin or the sauce pan, (whichever is used) and over which the "forno" slips, settling firmly down on the stove. Under the dish that contains the material to be baked is the charcoal fire in the grate; about it glowing coals are put and replenished before the glow dies out, and on the top of the "forno" more glowing coals are placed and treated in the same way. coals are placed and treated in the same way. So, you see, that everywhere there is an equal diffusion of heat, and food thus cooked cannot be unhealthy as far as the process itself is concerned. I have seen mince pies, sponge cake, custards, bread and turkeys taken hence, perfectly browned and "done to a turn," as our crandworthers would saw.

fectly browned and "done to a turn," as our grandmothers would say.

When the tempting food is removed, the "forno" is hung up or placed beside il diavolo; the tiles are washed, and everything is finished. The "forno" wasn't invented by an Italian, though, but by a Frenchman, and it would be quite possible to use it with our charcoal stoves.

Theo. Tracy.

A Serviceable and Artistic Bookcase An inexpensive and practical bookcase is dear to the heart of those whose books are their friends, and many are the difficulties ex-perienced in procuring a properly convenient



A SERVICEABLE BOOKCASE

abiding place for them. A handy and charmabiding place for them. A handy and charmingly decorative one can be made by having
constructed in pine a box four feet high, of
any width that may be suitable to the space it
is to occupy. A requisite number of shelves
should also be provided. Over the top and
sides of this case tack fine Chinese matting,
and with bamboo split into halves an artistic
finish can be made to the edges, thus concealing the tacking of the covering. Stain the interior lightly and raise the whole a few inches from the floor upon stout bamboo feet; the addition of a coat of varnish would give a good

THE CALL TO DINNER.

How It May Be Made Pleasing to the Ea

as Well as to the Soul of Man. The call to dinner really dees not need anything to make it more attractive. Such is the peculiar constitution of the whole pature man, so near together in his body are his soul and his stomach that the dinner call striking upon his ears would seem gentlest music, though it came from the throat of a fog horn. Such a display of ingenuity as has spent itself upon the invention of delightful calls to dinner seems therefore like a waste of talent, but it is a talent of which we are all glad to avail ourselves. When it comes, for example, to a string of three to six bronze gongs, with a series of delicious deep toors chuice perfectly, and with references. ronze gongs, with a series of delicious deep ones chiming perfectly, and with ridiculous

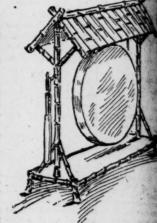


climbing monkeys them, whiteen up down feel between that certain inlucky number when he is told that it costs just \$13? Then there are other bronze gongs, to be struck, like the first set, from the outside with a tiny chamois hammer, but set in a horizental row instead of suspended on the tails of oblong monkeys. But these sets have deep bowl-shaped bells of Japaneze bronze, with figures of silver bronze decorating them.

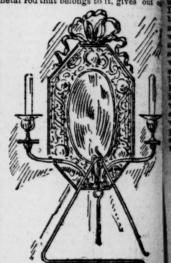


pended from a standard of wrong one of the prettiest, and ornaments the middle half in one of

known literary he ther gong



given here. All these design and the smallpox. Hill Japanese, and are fast doing away in charge off affairs. This control the smallpox dinner calls are much more artistic in valescing soldiers amon much more musical in tone dinner calls are much more artistic in we much more musical in tone and revidence of much greater ingenit the part of the deviser. One the even more original is a triangle lung to brass sconce hung in the doorway of the broom. This triangle, when struck we metal rod that belongs to it, gives out



the most musical peals in all the wo the clever woman who devised its duse declared she could play any tone it

nse declared she could play any tone and upon it.

Even more clever than this is the hanged zither which the site of New York artist had made for door of her dining room. It was only a sawed out like the illustration, and the dark.

Access the lower part were station.

Across the lower part were stretchestrings which were piano wires, tuned octave. From the top bar hung silken to which were fastened lead balls, he



different heights so that one ball would make but one string. All this was fasteeder to door, and as soon as the door was in motion all the little balls were to motion all the little balls were and they struck the wires and yet enough to give out the most desirangle of sweet tones. To be sure, the swasn't very loud, but such was the period of her household appointments that the set of the bells was sure to be supplementally mediately by the one method of announs that is better—the quiet voice of the who stood in the doorway for an instantion respectfully and said, "Dinner is sand madam."

HELEN WATTERS.

There is represented in Hood's Sarantia all the knowledge which modern recent a medical science has developed, combined in long experience and careful experiment

Eve's Daughters. Marion Harland, on pages 103 and 45 2 be popular work, "Eve's Daughters; or, Coon Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother," ap-

recovering its normal strength—an ALLCOX POROUS PLASTER is an excellent combine combining the sensation of the sustained sure of a strong warm hand with certain the qualities developed in the wearing. It be kept over the seat of uneasiness for each days—in obstinate cases, for perhaps a night. night.

POROUS PLASTER constantly, renewing as wears off. This is an invaluable support the weight on the small of the back become heavy and the aching incessant.'

Tetterine has no equal for the cure of diseases. All druggists, 50 cents.

Dr. W. St. Whiteheads od and Shin Dis

us. 8 to 12 of. Modeller

Story

or of "Uncle Ren Written for The C

CHAPT The Relief

nce hall and m ation of the sick

Tennessee llpox broke out, ore the country pe om going there. Gua e roads leading into the the necessary, for the consideration to visit the place the smallpox. Hill

th their arms in slin

ir two that he heard

Deometari, the Greek other was a man who He noticed that, althou a faded and shabby u and the se "There's another the "Pruitt has come hom "What's the matter

"Deserted!" exclaim
"Well," said the oth grown man to take.
to pay the penalty."
"No!" exclaimed
his fist down on his caught, but he won't p companion.
"Don't you know
"Doometari. "He belo

"Phew!" whistled this hands in the a

his hands in the ai again.
"Don't you know hon, with increasing eamn that shot the otte Again Mr. Deometa long whistle of astonis he asked.
"The identical man, do you know who this "Oh, yes," said the that stole the last dust saving to make sou derson."

"And what happene Deometari, as if tryin memory instead of the "Didn't Jack Pruitt g "Why, bless my life
"What am I thinking
be did!" Saying this,
panion rose to his feet,
Maxwell as he did so,
hand on Mr. Deomet
marked:
"It is fine weather for

'It is fine weather f Joe was not at all not eavesdropping, the interested in what be interest a boy thord and Joe was puzzled.

"I saw Mr. Pruitt la and the bar his old and the saw his o

"I saw Mr. Pruitt la
and then as his ol
"How do you do, Mr
forgotten me, have yo
Joe advanced and
Mr. Deometari took is
from his face.
"Why, my dear boy
lng the lad toward his
mendous hugging, "I
I could count on my
tare left to call me De
my boy, you may be s
long before I got to m
I'm proud of you, my
write the little paragr
to 'The Countryman'
them! Ah, well it i
only write some of the
Mr. Doemetari's gre
dial but affectionate,
shone in his face and

"Blandford," said
ought to know this bo
Joe Maxwell?"
"Why was!" said



hat one ball would strike this was fastened on the as the door was set in little balls were, too k the wires softly ve out the most delicious. To be sure, the sound t such was the perfection t such was the perfect ointments that the set to be supplemented method of announces quiet voice of the bury for an instant, but did, "Dinner is ser HELEN WATTERSO

ed in Hood's Sarsaparl ich modern research eveloped, combined areful experiment.

n pages 103 and 445 of her e's Daughters; or, Com-Wife and Mother," says: k-should it be sl strength—an ALLCOCK an excellent comfortion of the sustained in hand with certain the wearing. / It sh of uneasiness for se ses, for perhaps a

ck wear an ALL stantly, renewing invaluable suppor all of the back bed incessant."

qual for the cure of ski

Whiteheads

Shin Dises

wofthede

Officer Old of. M. After

ON THE TURNER PLANTATION. A Story of a Georgia Boy's Adventures

During the War.

By JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

author of "Uncle Remus," "Nights With Uncle Remus," "Daddy Jake, the Runaway," "Balaam and His Master," "Free Joe," Etc.

CHAPTER X. OE MAXWELL was very tired the day after his experience in the cabin

with the deserters and the runaways, but he was not too tired to joyfully accept an invitation to visit Hillsborough with the leditor of The Countryman. For months the town had been practi-As the war progressed it had been made a hospital station. The old tem.

ance hall and many of the other buildings n the town had been fitted up for the accomedation of the sick and wounded. There were also many refugees in Hillsborough from Tennessee and north Georgia-While the town was crowded the mallpox broke out, and for a month or smallpox broke out, and for a month or more the country people were prevented from going there. Guards were placed on all the roads leading into the town, but this was not necessary, for the country people were not anxious to visit the place when they learned of the smallpox. Hillsborough was placed under martial law and a provost marshal given charge of affairs. This was necessary not only to control the smallpox, but to control the convalescing soldiers among who were some very rough characters.

rough characters.

Joe had stayed away so long that the town seemed to be new to him. The playground in front of the old schoolhouse was full of dingy hospital huts; the stores with which he had been familiar had been put to new and strange

on Joe. "He used to fight shy of me, but I remember him very well. He used to stand at the back of my chair and give me luck when I played draughts."

Mr. Blandford had changed greatly since Joe had seen him last. His black hair, which once fell over his shoulders in glossy curls, was now gray, and the curls were shorn away. The shoulders that were once straight and stalwart were slightly stooped. Of the gay and gallant young man whom Joe Maxwell had known as Archie Blandford nothing remained unchanged except his brilliant eyes and his galiant young man whom Joe Maxwell had known as Archie Blandford nothing remained unchanged except his brilliant eyes and his white teeth. Mr. Blandford had, in fact, seen hard service. He had been desperately shot in one of the battles, and had lain for months in a Richmond hospital. He was now, as he said, just beginning to feel his oats again.

"Come!" said Mr. Deometari, "we must go to my room. It is the same old room, in the same old tavern," he remarked.

When the two men and Joe Maxwell reached the room, which was one of a series opening on the long veranda of the old tavern, Mr. Deometari carefully closed the door, although the weather was pleasant enough—it was the early fall of 1864.

"Now, then," said he, drawing his chair in front of Joe, and placing his hands on his knees, "I heard you mention a name out yonder where you first spoke to me. What was it?"

"Pruitt," said Joe.

"Precisely so," said Mr. Deometari, smiling in a satisfied way. "John Pruitt. Now what did you say about John Pruitt?"

"Late of said county, deceased," dryly remarked Mr. Blandford, quoting from the form

marked Mr. Blandford, quoting from the form of a legal advertisement.

"I said I saw him last night," said Joe, and then he went on to explain the circumstances.

"Very good," said Mr. Deometari, still smiling, "and now what did you hear me say "You said that he would be caught and not punished because he belonged to the relief

hospital inits; the stores with which he may been familiar had been put to new and strange uses; and there were strange faces everywhere. Little squads of soldiers were marching briskly here and there; men with crutches at their sides, or bandages on their heads, or with their arms in slings, were sunning themselves on every corner. Everything was strange. Even the old china trees under which Joe had played hundreds of times had an unfamiliar look. Dazed and confused, the lad sat down on one of the long benches that were placed along the wall in front of some of the stores. The bench was titled back against the wall, and one end of it was occupied by two men who were engaged in earnest conversation. Joe paid little attention to them at first, but a word or two that he heard caused him to observe them more closely. One of them was Mr.



IN MR. DEO'S ROOM.

Deometari, the Greek exile and lawyer; the other was a man whom Joe did not know. He noticed that, although Mr. Deometari wore faded and shabby uniform, his linen was spotiess. His cuffs and shirt bosom shone in the sun, and the setting of a heavy ring on his chubby finger sparkled like a star. "He has forgotten me," Joe thought, and he sat there determined not to make himself known, although he and Mr. Deometari had been great friends before the lad left Hillsborough. "There's another thing I'm troubled about,"

"Seventeen, all told," said Mr. Blandford. other thing I'm troubled about.'

"There's another thing I'm troubled about,"
Joe-heard Mr. Doometari say to his companion.
"Puitt has come home."
"What's the matter with him?" asked the

"Deserted!" exclaimed Mr. Deometari.
"Well," said the other, "it's a big risk for a
grown man to take. If he's caught, he'll have
to pay the penalty."

"No!" exclaimed Mr. Deometari, bringing his fist down on his broad knee. "He'll be caught, but he won't pay the penalty."
"Why, what do you mean, Deo?" asked his

companion.
"Don't you know him?" exclaimed Mr.
Deometari. "He belongs to the relief com-"Phew!" whistled the other, raising both his hands in the air, and letting them fall

again.
"Don't you know him?" Deometari went
on, with increasing earnestness. "He's the
man that shot the otter."

Man that shot the otter."

Again Mr. Deometari's companion gave a ong whistle of astonishment. "Jack Pruitt?"

again Mr. Deemetari's companion gave a long whistle of astonishment. "Jack Pruitt?" he asked.
"The identical man," said Deemetari. "And do you know who this provost marshal here is —this Captain Johnson?"
"Oh, yes," said the other; "he's the chap that stole the last dust of meal we had been saving to make soup for poor Tom Henderson."

"And what happened then?" inquired Mr. Deometari, as if trying to refresh his own memory instead of that of his companion. "Didn't Jack Pruitt give him a whipping?"

"Why, bless my life!" exclaimed the other. "What am I thinking about? Why, of course bedid!" Saying this, Mr. Deometari's companion rose to his feet, and caught sight of Joe Maxwell as he did so. Instantly he laid his hand on Mr. Deometari's shoulder and remarked:

"It is fine weather for birds and boys."
Joe was not at all disconcerted. He was not eavesdropping, though he was very much interested in what he had heard. The way to interest a boy thoroughly is to puzzle him, and Joe was puzzled.

"I saw Mr. Pruitt last night," he remarked, "And what happened then?" inquired Mr.

"I saw Mr. Pruitt last night," he remarked, and then as his old friend turned, he said: "How do you do, Mr. Deo? You haven't forgotten me, have you?"

Joe advanced and offered his hand. As Mr. Deometral text is the first hand.

Mr. Deometari took it the frown cleared away from his face.

from his face.

"Why, my dear boy!" he exclaimed, pulling the lad toward him and giving him a tremendous hugging, "I am delighted to see you! I could count on my ten fingers the people who are left to call me Deo. And, if I counted, my boy, you may be sure I'd call your name long before I got to my little finger. Why, I'm proud of you, my boy! They tell me you write the little paragraphs in the paper credited to 'The Countryman's Devil?" Not all of them! Ah, well! it is honor enough if you only write some of them. Forget you, indeed?"

Mr. Doemetari's greeting was not only cormy boy, you may be sure I'd call your name long before I got to my little finger. Why, I'm proud of you, my boy! They tell me you write the little paragraphs in the paper credited to 'The Countryman's Devil?' Not all of them! Ah, well! it is honor enough if you only write some of them. Forget you, indeed?' Mr. Doemetari's greeting was not only cordial but affectionate, and the sincerity that shone in his face and echoed in his words brought tears to Joe Maxwell's eyes.

"Blandford," said Mr. Doemetari, "you ought to know this boy. Don't you remember Joe Maxwell?"

"Why, yes!" said Mr. Blandford, showing his white teeth and fixing his big black eyes

MAKING GRUEL.

MOTHER SAY IN HEAD AND IN HEAD A

those who were in that retreat will never forget it. In the confusion of getting away a little squad of us, belonging mostly to the First Georgia regiment, were cut off from the main body. When we halted to get our bearings there were not more than a dozen of us."

"Seventeen, all told," said Mr. Blandford.
"Yes," said Mr. Deometari, "seventeen.
We were worse than lost. We were on the representation of the service of the s

we were worse than lost. We were on the mountains in a strange country. Behind us was the enemy and before us was a forest of laurel that stretched away as far as the eye could reach. To the right or to the left was the same uncertainty. We could hear nothing of the rest of the command. To fire a gun was

of the rest of the command. To fire a gun was to invite capture, and there was nothing for us to do but push ahead through the scrubby growth."

"The commissary was absent on a furlough," remarked Mr. Blandford.

"Yes," said Mr. Deometari, laughing. "The commissary was missing, and rations were scanty. Some of the men had none at all. Some had a little hard tack, and others had a handful or so of meal. Though the weather was bitter cold, we built no fire the first night for fear of attracting the attention of the enfor fear of attracting the attention of the en-The next day and the next we struggled but they gave out after a while, and there was



Pruitt was very wide awake, and he caught Johnson and gave him a tremendous flogging, but the villain had already got into the haver-sack, and in the struggle the meal was smilled."

but the villain nad already got into the haversack, and in the struggle the meal was
spilled."

Mr. Deometari colled the stem of his pipe
around his neck and blew a great cloud of
smoke toward the ceiling.

"But what about the relief committee,
Mr. Deo?" inquired Joe.

"Why, to be sure! A nice story-teller am
I!" exclaimed Mr. Deometari. "I had forgotten the relief committee entirely. Well,
we went forward, growing weaker and weaker
every day, until finally we came to a ravine."

"It was a gorge." said Mr. Blandford,
stretching himself out on Mr. Deometari's
bed, "and a deep one, too."

"Yes, a gorge," said Mr. Deometari. "When
we reached that gorge we were in a famished
condition. Not a bird could be seen except
crows and buzzards. The crows would have
made good eating, no doubt, but they were
very shy. We had lived in the hope of finding a hog, or a sheep, or a cow, but not a sign
of a four-footed creature did we see. I don't
know how it was, but that gorge seemed to
stretch across our path like the Gulf of Despair. Some of the men dropped on the ground
and declared that they would go no further.
They said they had no desire to live; they
were as weak and as foolish as children. Of
the seventeen men in the squad, there
were-but five who had any hope, any spunk, or
any spirit—Blandford there, Prutt, Henderson,
this Captain Johnson, and myself."

"You ought to put yourself first," said Mr.
Blandford. "You were as fat as a pig all the

any spirit—Blandford there, Pruitt, Henderson, this Captain Johnson, and myself."

"You ought to put yourself first," said Mr. Blandford. "You were as fat as a pig all the time, and as full of life as a grasshopper in July."

"This ravine or gorge," continued Mr. Deometari, paying no attention to the interruption, "was our salvation. Mr. Blandford and Pruitt explored it for a little distance and they found a little stream of water running at the bottom. It was what you call a branch. When they came back there was considerable disagreement among the men. The poor creatures, weak and irritable from hunger, had lost all hope and would listen to no argument that didn't suit their whims. There was this question to settle: Should we cross the gorge and continue in the course we had been going, or should we follow the gorge? It was a very serious question. We had not the slightest idea where we were. We had been wandering about in the mountains for eight days, and if about in the mountains for eight days, and if we were going to get out at all it was necessary to be in a hurry about it. (To Be Continued.)

No other preparation combines the positive economy, the peculiar merit and the medicinal power of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

That "Avalanche of Silver."

Banker St. John, in his address to the American Bankers' Association, lately con-vened at New Orleans, put to rest the sensa-tion about an "avalanche of European silver," in the event of free coinage, in the following

words:
"Europe's only stock of silver is her money Europe's primary silver money is the unlimited legal tender equivalent of her gold. As such, it circulates in settlement of every day's trans actions. As such, it constitutes a liberal share of the coin reserves which Europe's great banks accumulate for the liquidation of their vast liabilities, including the redemption of their circulating notes. This European standard coin values silver at 359.91 grains to the dard coin values silver at 359.91 grains to the dollar. Our mints exact 371.25 grains of pure silver for our standard dollar. Thus, 11.34 grains would be Europe's first sacrifice, with loss of weight and transportion costs additional in every dollar for dollar exchange of Europe's standard silver coin for ours. Or, more intelligibly—Europe's silver money, which circulates at home as one hundred cents would recoin at our free mints into less than ninety-seven cents.

Talent and Genius.

A reader wishes to know the difference be-tween talent and genius, if there is any. There is a great deal of difference, and its manifesta-tions are in very marked contrast.

Talent is a development of the natural un-derstanding. It may be inherited or it may be an original gift. At any rate, it is a special natural inclination in any certain direction, as

for language, for music, painting or what not else. Cultivation perfects it mechanically and develops it to its fullest extent.

Genius is the action of reason and the imagination. It is thoughtful and creative where Talent treats of what it sees. Genius creates something to treat about. Talent reflects ideas and objects. Genius produces ideas and subjects in order to inspire them with life.

In the way of familiar illustrations, it may

be said that Charles Dickens was a genius, and Charles Brokens was a genus, and Charles Reade a man of talent. Anthony Trollope was a talented man, and Thackeray a genius. With this hint the reader can go ahead and make up a contrasted list of what he considers the geniuses and the talents of the universe for himself.

THE COMING OF WA-TEE-TASH.

Trample down the northern beach the baffied breakers! Ofturnwater stone!

Hear them thunder at the sands of the land-Who walk the world at night and all alone! They are mad! They charge like bison, white

manes streaming,
And they hurl the driftwood high, The lighthouse turns its eye.

Like thine own self, resurrected, the moon rises, O turnwater stone! For we take it as an omen of the crisis

That shall follow when our foes have eastward flown! to! the white light streams along the sounding beaches, As thine own white light did stream

Through the channeled dales and down the river With a blessing in each gleam.

III. The wa-tee-tash time fled because the disc was shattered O turnwater stone!

Like deer before the gnome-elk mish our tribe They have scattered like the red sparks, tempest Roll thy white wheel thro' the smoking of the bil-

lows,
For the fish shall follow thee!
Trundle up the tide and from Klikital's willows Face the far-off sounding sea.

O turnwater stone! We will follow, we, the banished and forgotten, We will follow like the grouse; to summer zone.
The elk shall come; Me-ah-wa's maids, low cry-

Rest thy shield upon the shoulders of Tiatan,

ing, Shall hide amid the fern; and across the great west water backward fly-

-RUTH RICHMOND. Atlanta, Ga.

[*According to Indian myth, the turnwater tone, like a full moon in appearance, once rested on the Cascade heights and gave light to the ishermen all night long. It was overthrown by svil spirits, and now rests at the bottom of the Columbia river. Its re-elevation will result in the return of Wa-tee-tash, era of Indian prosperity, so says the myth.]

EUROPE'S ARMIES.

Men Who Will Hold Commanding Positions in the Next Continental War.

FIGHTING AND DEEDS OF VALOR.

The Enmity Between France and Germany Not So Likely to Result in Bloodshed as Are Other Complications.

While rumors of war fill the air and agitate the Atlantic cables, and people grow more and more skeptical because of frequent alarms of the possibility of continued peace, it is seldom seriously considered that the causes for these rumors are based upon an actual condition of perpetual unrest prevailing on the European continent, created and kept alive by conditions which seem inseparable from the international relations of the various countries. Considering the immense strides in military Considering the immense strides in military science resulting in the late inventions of smokeless powder and improved magazine rifles, it is beyond all doubt that the next European war will surpass all preceding ones in its destruction of life and its far-reaching relitiest environment.

war is undoubtedly 'impending, and cannot be postponed for more than two years. When the new rife is supplied to the Russian army in 1894, a fresh stimulus to military ambition will be furnished the Muscovite. Then we shall see was conveiled was considered. will be furnished the Muscovite. Then we shall see war councils prevailing in the cabinet of the czar, on whom, despite all the theories to the contrary, the preservation of peace or the precipitation of war really depends. It is not the grievance of France respecting her lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine which is likely to start the blaze, but rather, I think, the constant menace to peace which exists in the conflicting nature of the elements that compose the Balkan peninsula. Reflecting thus, one's thoughts at once revert to the question as to what generals will direct the European armies. Many new men will come to the front who are now unknown, because war is the soldier's opportunity, bringbecause war is the soldier's opportunity, bring-ing to the surface and developing his capacity and genius. In confronting these new men, bred under modern conditions and trained in all the newer tactics, the older commanders will be severely tested, and it is not easy to predict the result which may ensue.

predict the result which may ensue.

Germany, whose military forces are credited
with being the best organized in the world,
has none of the great war generals of 1870 to
lead her cohorts. Von Blumenthal, the last
of the old regime to retire, has resigned from
active service. Very distinguished in his day,
especially as a strategist, he will be of avail in
an advisory capacity during the coming struggle. He was effective and successful when in
harness, and his experience should be valuable
to the juniors.

harness, and his experience should be valuable to the juniors.

Von Waldersee today is foremost in the ranks of German officers. He has seen service and done good fighting in the war against Denmark in 1864 and was also in the Austrian campaign of 1866. Von Waldersee was trained in the artillery and entered the army in 1850. During 1870 he was chief of staff to the duke of Mechlesh burst Schweric. of Mechlenburg-Schwerin. In a great sense he is looked upon in Germany as an evolution of the fall of Bismarck. He had a serious dispute with the late chan-

cellor over the artillery estimates in the early part of 1889. And yet it is true that during the reign of the late Emperor William he was rather a protege of Bismarck, who encouraged the kaiser in his disposition to advance Von Waldersee, whose appointment as assistant to Von Moltke put him in direct line of promotion to the highest position. The ballet Von tion to the highest position. The belief Von Moltke always displayed in Von Waldersee's capacity and the advantage the latter enjoyed for so long as associate and deputy of the illustrious field marshal would certainly justify, it seems, his advancement to the position of chief of staff. Curiously enough, he was in temporary banishment when Von Moltke died and was summoned expressly by the emperor

and was summoned expressly by the emperor to assume command.

His career is a remarkable instance of successful ambition, for it is known that the constant purpose of his life has been to reach the goal of success. American gold has had no small share in enabling him to attain his ends, for the influence which wealth undoubtedly gave him and which contributed to his advancement was gained through his marriage to an American, the widow of Prince Frederick, of Schleswig-Holstein. The remance of to an American, the widow of Frince Frederick, of Schleswig-Holstein. The romance of this lady's life has been told more than once. Several times during his career Waldersee has gotten into disgrace in the midst of his triumphs. He was prominent in the Jew-hater party, and thus offended both Emperor Williem and his con Frederick 1997. iam and his son Frederick, who were too dip-lomatic to countenance an anti-Semitic move

a time, though in this instance the cause was not so apparent as in the former. But in spite of it all he has come out ahead. Waldersee is of it att he has come out ahead. Waldersee is a picturesque figure. Some think that this is all that can be said, but there is a practical side to his character. He has already shown good qualities in the field and in the bureau. As to his probable success in the role of chief

good qualities in the field and in the bureau. As to his probable success in the role of chief director of the movements of a vast army in time of war, all is surmise. He has yet to win his spurs in that arena. But if he has natural genius, the training he underwent as Moltke's, representative, joined to the fact of his comparative youth—for he is only fifty-two—and his being en rapport with the most recent ideas in warfare, should suffice to render his chances of winning distinction in the great role he will be called on to occupy in case of war at least reasonably good.

It is the opinion of many army officers in Germany that the man who will most distinguish himself during the coming war will be General von Alvensleben, commander of the Thirteeuth army corps. All familiar with the stirring episodes of the war of 1870 will recall this officer's brilliant share in the sanguinary conflicts around Metz and the prodigies of valor he performed at the head of Germany's most dashing cavalry corps. It is even said that but for his presence of mind at Mars La Tour, coupled with firm resolution, a portion of Bazaine's forces would have succeeded in cutting their way through the German lines and joining MacMahon at Chalons. The present emperor is a warm admirer of Alvens-leben, and recently conferred further hences and joining MacMahon at Chalons. The present emperor is a warm admirer of Alvensleben, and recently conferred further honors on the veteran, whereat the French press took spectal umbrage, which is only on a par with their usual absurdities. Alvensleben is a man of commanding presence, soldierly, tall and erect, and altogether a fine type of the modern German warrior. His family is one of high standing in Russia and they are inseparably connected with the war history of the country. He has several brothers and near relatives in the army, all of whom hold good records.

France's Fighters.

France's Fighters.

France will look to General Gallifet when war breaks out with perhaps more of expectation than to any other of her military sons.

While he is not likely to take supreme command, at least during the commencement of hostilities, for actual hard fighting and feats of valor he is pretty certain to gain the most distinction. Essentially a picturesque figure and invested with all the glamor of a typical hero of arms, Gallifet is entirely; free from the vulgar theatric attributes of Boulanger. He is only mentioned here in connection with the gar theatric attributes of Boulanger. He is only mentioned here in connection with the latter because of his being a popular idol. Though not a hero of the masses in the sense that Boulanger was—his noble origin drawing toward him the special affection of the aris-tocracy—General Gallifet's heroic perform-ances in 1870 have established his reputation upon an enduring foundation, and were such

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ABSOLUTELY PURE WHOLESALE BY H. A. BOYNTON AND SHROPSHIRE & DODD, ATLANTA, GA.

as to have left no doubt of his genuine claim to be considered a hero in the truest and highest sense or the term.

Like MacMahon and Canrobert, he is indeed the Bayard of the French army, a knight sans peur et sans reproche. Born in Paris, in 1830, he entered the cavairy as a private. Always an efficient soldier, he was rapidly promoted. It remained for him to cover himself with deathless glory during the Franco-German war. He was made a general of division in 1875, and is now senior officer in that grade. On the fatal field of Sedan, Gallifet, at the head of his cavalry brigade, charged against the stolid German masses with such reckless fury and astounding valor that Emperor William cried aloud to the officers of his staff as he and they watched with astonishment the onslaught of the French horsemen:

"Ah, ces braves gens, how they rush to their death."

"Ah, ces braves gens, how they rush to their death."

Taken prisoner with the rest at Sedan, Gallifet offered to exchange himself for Prussian officers, and agreed to go back to the French army as a private and to promise not to resume his rank during the continuance of the war. MacMahon had told Gambetta that they should try to get Gallifet back on any terms, as his presence was indispensable to enable the French to organize the guerrilla warfare of the Frenct to organize the guerrilla warfare of the Franc-tireurs. But the Prussians were unwilling to give up the man of whose restless energy in the field they had seen so much. And thus Gallifet's services were lost to France for a time— and at such a time! Once a Bonapartist, this great soldier has been won over to the republic. As he at present commands the armies of the west, it follows that General Gallifet's section of the army will have to meet the brunt of the fighting when war comes. General Mirabel is the most distinguished among the French scientific officers. He is somewhat after the Moltke school, being crudite and learned. He has been a close student all his life, and has demonstrated that he is capable of applying his knowledge in a practical manner. His masterly handling of the troops at the grand maneuvers created wide confidence in his strategic abilities. His serv-

capable of applying his knowledge in a practical manner. His masterly handling of the troops at the grand maneuvers created wide confidence in his strategic abilities. His services during the siege of Paris were very distinguished. He was all through the Crimean campaign and served in Mexico and in the Italian war. Mirabel is an artillery officer. He graduated from the Ecol Polytechnique in 1853, and was made general of division in 1880. Being now chief of the general staff he has attained the highest possible position for an officer of his branch of the military art.

The reorganization of the French army, accomplished within the last few years, was largely planned and supervised by General Mirabel. Silent and thoughtful, he does not present the dashing, picturesques personality so attractive to the average onlooker, characteristic of such soldiers af Gallifet. Yet it must not be forgotten that men of Mirabel's stamp constitute, after all, the brains of an army, and that to their patient, untiring research and cool judgment in the hour of peril are due not only exemption from disaster, but

army, and that to their patient, untiring research and cool judgment in the hour of peril are due not only exemption from disaster, but also many of the signal triumphs which gild the military annals of a nation with the glory of conquest and renown.

In speaking of the French generals I have reserved Saussier for the last, because he has never been specially notable. Though his name is not so familiar to the general car as those of some of his comrades in arms, his life has been marked by exciting incidents. In the Franco-German war he was only a colonel of the line, but fought with great bravery, especially at the battle of Borny. Tak in prisoner by the Prussians, he escaped under dramatic circumstances from a fortress in Silesia. When the empire fell he was promoted general of division by the government of national defense. During the height of the Boulanger troubles Saussier, then, as now, military governor of Paris, displayed unusual sagacity in dealing with the situation and preventing Boulanger from achieving a coup d'etat. The republican government did not forget this service, and Saussier is now commander in chief. It is understood that he would take supreme command in case of war.

Muscovite army and would take command in the field. In 1877, when the Russian forces had barely crossed the Pruth, Gourko, by a most brilliant reconnaissance, had reached the gates of Adrianople. He took the city of Tymore with a small detachment of cavalry and a single battery. His accomplishment of the remarkable feat of forcing his way through the Shipka pass amid the rigors of winter is one of the greatest military achievements on record. By this Phillipopolis and Sofia, as well as Adrianople, fell into the hands of the Russians. Dash and daring are the leading characteristics of Gourko, combined with a persistency of purpose and an iron will.

His incumbency of the governorship of War, saw has not been quite acceptable to the Poles who have experienced under him a ruler of severity and stern suppression of all nationalist movements. General Gourko was born in Lithuania, the country of Tolstoi, in 1828. He began military life in the cavalry of the guard, and sarved in the Crimer's recommender.

Lithuania, the country of Tolstoi, in 1828. He began military life in the cavalry of the guard, and served in the Crimea in a minor capacity. It is generally admitted that he is capable of taking supreme command in the war of the future, and that he is likely to make a record in that position as brilliant in its greater degree as that which covered him with distinction as commander of the vanguard of the army in the war of 1877.

General Kourupatkine, the personal friend and comrade of the great and lamented Skobeloff, with whom he shared the hardships and dangers of the Russo-Turkish war and also in

and comrade of the great and lamented Skobeloff, with whom he shared the hardships and dangers of the Russo-Turkish war and also in the Tekke-Turcoman campaign, will, in my opinion, make a greater mark than any other Russian general when the next toesin of war is sounded and he is called to a high command. Kourupatkine is eminently a man and a soldier of the Skobeloff type, and he has imbibed and personifies all the ideas and theories of that great office.

Like Skobeloff, he believes that England is the hereditary foe of Russia, and that she is only to be combated by force of arms. He is certain that the day must infallibly arrive when the armies of the czar will be marshaled forth to march upon India. He hopes that the command of the expedition will fall to his share, and that he will lead the Muscovite legions across the rugged ranges of Afghanistan and the arid table lands of the Pamir to the frontiers of India. Kourupatkine holds to the Panslavistic warrior's creed that Russian domain should ever be extending. He is a prolific writer, and much of the army reforms are due to his suggestion.

General Obrutscheff, the chief of the staff of the Russian army, has the reputation of being an able tactician. He graduated under Nepokotchitsky, who was chief of staff in the war of 1877. Nepokotchitsky was responsible for some bad blunders in the latter war, especially the failures around Plevna, in which the Russians suffered severely. Probably his protege, Obrutscheff, has profited by the blunders of his master, and learned how to avoid silimilar ones.

to avoid silimilar ones. Austria's Armies. The land of the Hapsburgs is lamentably deficient in the possession of able generals, or, rather, of generals with anything imposing in the way of a record. Excepting the Archduke

Albert, and perhaps one other officer, we seek in vain for an Austrian general who has been in vain for an Austrian general who has been proved and tried. Since the days of Radetzky, Archduke Albrecht is the only one of note. But he is an old man now and could not count for much in a war. His famous feat of arms at Custozza, where he defended the Italian Quadrilaters! against Victor Emanuei, will be long remembered. A fine, soldier-like old man, the loss to Austria will be heavy when he dies, and already the question is being asked, "Who shall take his place?" Count Pegasevitch is Austria's leading cavalry officer. He is perhaps the best general for dash and hard fighting qualities that the army possesses. Pegasevitch is a native

the army possesses. Pegasevitch is a native of Croatia and commands the Fourth army corps.

The chief of staff is General von Beck, a native of Baden. He presents a combination of the slow plodding qualities of the Motke type without displaying any of its genius. General von Beck's brothers are in the Ger-Russia's Leaders.

Of all the famous generals who commanded in the Russo-Turkish war of 1877, upon the Russian side only one is left. This is General control the hero of the Shipka Pass. Like Gourko, the hero of the Shipka Pass. Like Gallifet in France, Gourko is a cavalry officer.

He is the cavalry hero par excellence of the

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RE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE. The only Safe, Sure, and reliable Pill for safe.

RE ORIGINAL FOR Gold Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic

1892. 1865.

If you are in search of Furniture at lower prices than ever known in Atlanta, beginning February 1, 1892.

1,000 Elegant Grand Rapids Suits for Bedroom, Parlor and Dining room, Hall and Library.
30 Handsome Leather Suits.
60 Silk Tapestry Parlor Suits.
25 Royal Ottoman Suits.

20 Plush Suits 35 Leather and Plush Lounges 60 Solid Oak Sideboards. Leather Dining Chairs only \$12 a set. \$200 Suits for \$150. \$150 Suits for \$100.

875 Suits for \$55. bes, Hatracks, Bookcases, Folding Beds, Dining Tables, Office Desks, Cabinets,

wardrooss, Hatraces, Bookers at your own price.
Solid French-Plate Door Wardrobes, only \$20.
The entire stock, filling four immense floors and two large warerooms, covering 30,000 feet

One Hundred Thousand Dollars

Will be sold, many articles regardless of cost. Now is the time to secure bargains in Furniture. Parties in search of handsome outfits, hotels and boarding houses can save big money by getting prices elsewhere and comparing with ours.

1,000 Spring Beds and Mattresses from \$1.00 and upward.

PEYTON H. SNOOK & SON. Marietta Street,

SARGE PLUNKETT.

The War Talk Causes Him to Grow Reminiscent.

SOME MEMORIES OF THE SIXTIES.

Sad Scenes Witnessed by the Old Man Dur ing the War Between the States -- The Influence of Women.

Such patriotism as inspired "Give me liberty or give me death!" has passed away with d-time things.

Everything is business now. There has been no enthusiastic patriotism in

this Chilean war matter.

"Will it help business?" "Will it relieve the pressure?"

These are the thoughts that controll. How different was it in 1860, when the southern folks-men, women and children, throwed up their hats, and carried torches and wore cockades, and the air was full of such songs as:

Dixie forever; she never will be lost; Down with the eagle and up with the cross; We'll rally 'round the flag, We'll rally once again; Shouting the battle cry of freedom. We'll rally 'round the flag;

outing the battle cry of freedom. We will never see such patriotic enthusiasm again; never such a country again.

We'll rally once again;

women are the ones to keep your eyes upon when you are weighing sentiment. When women are not enthused for a cause, the cause will drag. What soldier would step high and feel big as the band plays "The girl I left behind me," when he knows the girl has not his



"JOHN'S WIFE WAS KNEELING IN PRAYER." cause at heart? The proud step and the roarring yells that were always present under the inspiring strains of "Dixie," was because of the devotion of southern women. God bless 'em, their like will never be seen again, and the coming generations will never know what they suffered nor how they should be appreci-

I know much of their suffering and much of their loneliness, for it fell upon me to go upon many an unpleasant mission to inform them of things that wrung their hearts. When their loved ones were killed it often fell to my lot to break the news, and it was in the fulfillment of these sad missions that I witnessed the most heart rending scenes.

Fresh in my memory is the death of John Pryor. He was a near neighbor of mine and fell to me to carry the news to his wife. It had to be done by some one, so with my old 'oman I made my way to John's house. It was full dark when we got the news, and so it made it away along toward bed time when we arrived at the honse. We stood outside and watched John's wife as she flitted from room to room arranging for the night. She was singing the chorus of that old war song all the time-just the chorus, o'er and o'er: Weeping sad and lonely,

Sighs and tears are vain,

When this cruel war is over, Praying then to meet again.

We sat for some time out on the horse-blocks dreading to break the fearful news. We could see her plain by the light in the house but she had no notion that we were anywhere about. She went to the bed and tucked the cover around the children, kissed 'em, turned and shut the door and then sit down by the hearth with her Bible. We moved up to the door then and could see her through the chinks. I started to knock upon the door, but my old coman caught my hand. John,s wife had just knelt down beside a chair and was praying. Such a picture and such a prayer! I shall never forget that prayer and I shall never forget my feelings as I stood there. She prayed for all the world, for her own little children, and that the cruel war might end, and then with sobs and tears, see prayed for John—her far away soldier hubsand. She didn't know that we were there trembling, to let her know that John was dead.

How hard it was upon that poor woman's heart this young generation can never know. There in the lonelines of the night she poured out her grief till the children, ignorant and scared, joined their cry with the mother's

Something the little things could not understand, for they had been taught that he was a great, brave soldier, and that the cruel war would soon be over and they would have him at home again. I only refer to such as this to let this young generation know that war has many dark sides, and that its consequences should not be measured by "business opportunities" nor brought on to "remove pressures," or to boom politicians.

It is not all of war to step proudly to the time of music, nor is it all to die upon the battlefield. War blights. The land is not the same, the sky is not so bright, things change, people change.

Sorrow was everywhere in the south in the sixties. Crying women wrung their hands upon the higways; stations along railroads were crowded with people, gapping for the

Trains were not loaded with commerce; they hurried troops to the front and brought the wounded away. Car boxes were backed into holes and split in splinters to let air in to the men who were crowded like cattle into the tight freight boxes. Repairs were fearful; bridges were down, tracks were dangerous with "snake heads" and trestles wabbled and cracked and screaked under the engine.

People burried their jewels in the ground, run their horses and cattle into the swamps and thickets to keep them out of sight; hung their meat in the tree tops and saved bread the best and in any way they could. All this is just as much a part of war as the fighting and marching. To see a squad of cavalerymen around premises feeling for soft places with their sabres was nothing uncommon. To see your pet cow or last horse driven away was no e, but under it all the spirit of patriotism held the people up, and I often wonder if it could ever be again.

But I don't want to discourage "Young America" from waring if it be pure and patriotic motives that prompts it. If the Chileans treat you wrong, stand up for the old flag and assert your manhood. But let there be and assert your manhood. But let there be so big-boy-at-school spirit in it—imposing fon turs treet. Telephone 356 and 1131. jan 8-dim

little fellow. Because you could catch Chile by the nose and shake her ankles outen joint s more the reason that you should be the

slower to anger.

Watch the women, boys; they are more sensitive to the nice points in these war mat-ters, and whenever they begin to tune their voices to "The Star Spankled Banner," and are worked up to throwing their arms around you to kiss you goodbye, with "wait till the war is over" and a "God bless you," then go, and not till then, or your cause will drag. SARGE PLUNKETT.

ELECTRICITY BY THE GALLON.

A Wonderful Little Battery Invented by

Southern Man. Electricity can, according to The Chicago Tribune, be purchased by the gallon and carried home like oil. So says Walter A. Crowdus, a southern inventor. Mr. Crowdus believes he has discovered a means independent of the steam engine and dyname for generating electricity of sufficient power to furnish light, run pumps and propel street cars. He produces electricity by chemical action. The dimensions of his small battery, one-eighth horse power—are six inches. The cover is of hard rubber. Within are four compartments, each containing a cup. To charge the generator the inventor filled the cups with a mixture of sulphuric acid and water. The

ments, each containing a cup. To charge the generator the inventor filled the cups with a mixture of sulphuric acid and water. The cover was then fastened on with knobs. The inventor said that was all that was necessary at any time to charge the battery, and any servant could do it.

The battery was then connected with a sewing machine by means of two insulated wires, a switch was turned and the machine was running. A slight movement of the switch made it possible to regulate the speed as desired. The battery was next connected with an incandescent light burner. It furnished a strong, steady light. Connection was next made with a pair of carriage lamps with good results. They could be stored in the cellar and connected with any number of burners required. The inventor claims he has proved by experiment that his generator is available for operating street cars.

Salvation Oil will cure your lame back. It never fails. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. The infatuation of the people is not strange, when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the subject. Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver

Pills on hand to prevent bilious attacks, sick headache, dizzlness, and find them just what When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Ch'ld, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

SENT FREE samples Wall Paper, with pri-ces and book on how to apply it. M. M MAUOK, Atlanta. Ga.

Bill Arp. Bill Arp's new book, 350 pp., striking illustra-tions, elegant binding, gilt lettering. All his best takings are in this book. Have you subsoribed? You want to, Price \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution. A superb Christmas present.

Young Mothers !

We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

MOTHER'S FRIEND" Robs Confinement of its

Pain, Horror and Risk After using one bottle of "Mother" a Friend "I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in such cases.—kirs. Annie Gaog, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 15th, 1891.
Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, 31.59 per bottle. Book to Mothers mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,



in the southern states. We grind the celebrated "Perfected Crystal" Spectacles and Eyeglasses; finest made.

KFILIAM & MOORE,
Scientific Opticians,
44 Old Capitol Building, Opposite Postoffice.

ANNISTON

IN SPITE OF THE MALICIOUS AND WIDELY spread reports to the contrary, the Anniston Inn has never been closed since its crection. Service better than ever before. Rates unchanged. From transport, tion to any formally faster. rtation to and from all trains.

ANSLEY BROS.

REAL ESTATE.

\$35 per front foot—West Peachtree; biggest bargain offered on the street; east front, 119x200; come see it; money in it.
\$2,200 for the best and prettiest 14 acres of land in Fulton county, six miles from carshed, on one of the best railroads; 6-r house and plenty of fruit and nice spring; a whaling bargain.
\$3,500—Nice 6-r house on very pretty paved street; 6th ward, and only 2 blocks from Peachtree; water and gas, and pretty corner lot; as a bargain it can't be beat in the city; easy terms.
\$65 per front foot—North Boulevard; one of the handsomest corner lots on the street; elegant size; easy terms.

ses per front foot—North Bonds of the street; elegant handsomest corner lots on the street; elegant size; easy terms.

We have a splendid corner lot, 105 feet front; very close in, that can be bought at a bargain; fine neighborhood; just the place for four tenement houses.

\$3,000—Lovely cottage home at Edgewood, or will exchange for city property.

\$1,500 for 2 fine lots, one mile from carshed, within 100 feet of a main street and electric line, and can easily be made to pay 15 per cent or more.

\$2,300—Boulevard; large beautiful lot, cast front; big barcain; anxious to sell.

\$3,200—Splendid 6-r house and lot, 50x200, or one of best streets in 3d ward; awfully cheap.

We have a large list of cheap homes and lots all over the city; also some gilt-edge investments in business property.

DECATUR PROPERTY.

\$1.00—Beautiful lot on Georgia R. R., near depot. \$2.500—New 6-room house and pretty lot. \$700—Beautiful shaded 2-acre lot; big bargain. Plenty of nice homes and vacant lots, cheap and on easy terms. Office 12 E. Alabama street. Telephone 363.

FOUR BARGAINS. 1. \$1,500 will buy the most magnificent lot on Loyd st., corner Bass; a perfect beauty; easy terms. 2. \$1,300 will buy a large lot, 50x200, with a good 3-r house; terms, \$300 cash, balance long time; lot situated on Humphries st., close to corner of Giena.

Glenn.
3. \$600 spot cash will buy a 3-r house on lot 50x100, on Williams st., near North ave.; a bargain which is sure to take.
4. 7 beautiful Windsor street lots, price \$450 each, \$50 cash, \$10 per month, no interest.

HAMPTON & HERMAN, Real Estate and Investment Brokers, 2 South Broad street.

jan9-d3m

SPLINT COAL.

The best domestic and steam coal ever bunker Atlanta. Notwithstanding cold weather is rie prices remain the same. A. H. BENNING.

REAL ESTATE SALES,

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY STOCK

The stock of the Hollywood Cemetery Company is on sale at our office.

Remember, the purchaser of a share of the stock can have their own selection of a lot at

ONLY \$12.50 by taking stock now and making the selection

of the lot between January 1, 1892, and January 1, 1893. The stock is

BEING RAPIDLY TAKEN.

GOLDSMITH'S

Real Estate Agency, No. 8 South Broad St., next door Atlanta Journal Office.

H L. WILSON, Auctioneer

FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER 10 Choice, Close-in Residence Lots 10. Wednesday, February. 10 at 3 O'Clock,

On Piedmont Ave., Courier and Pine Sta.

These valuable lots are 50x150 feet, level and convenient to car lines, churches and schools, splendid sidewalks, with gas, water and sewerage; no better location for first-class homes, with the most desirable surroundings, can be found on the north side of Atlanta. Parties desiring lots near the business center of the city will find it to their interest to attened this sale and secure a lot to build upon. Such places are growing scarce annually, and with an increase of population at the rate of 10,000 to 12,000 a year, this property cannot long remain so cheap. Now is the opportunity of your life. It will pay you to secure a lot, whether you intend to build this year or not, because they will cost you 25 per cent more money one year later. Oh the southeast corner of Fledmont ave. and Pine street, there is a nice sing 5-room cottage ready for occupancy at once. This will be the most opportune time to get a bargain that you can probably ever have. The owner desires to go abro d at an early date and has instructed me absolutely to sell the property for what it will bring. Titles all right. Terms ½ cash, balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months. On Piedmont Ave., Courier and Pine Sts.

H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agent, 20 Pryor street, Kimbal House. jan28—dtill feblo 8p

THOS. C. HAMPTON, Sec.

Office, No. 2 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

LAST LAKE IS THE COMING SUBURB OF Atlanta. Hone seekers will do well to take advantage of our low prices and leasy terms. We have beautiful lots for \$100 cach, \$2 cash, balance \$1 per week; no interest. Also large lots 50x200 cach. Price \$200, \$10 cash, balance \$6 per month. No interest. Larger lots or acreage, if desired. Terms very reasonable. Our lake covers thirty-five acres of ground. The plans for pavilion, 200x200 feet, is now being drawn. Also plans for boat and bathhouses. The lake is pure spring water, clear as crystal. Over 300 houses will be erected during the spring and summer. We have the finest mineral spring within twenty miles of Atlanta. The lake and grounds will be lighted by electricity, generated by our own plant. The company have commenced on their car line, connecting East Lake with the Decatur dummy line. Now is the time to buy if you wish to get a home on easy terms. East Lake is just 4½ miles due cast from carshed. Plats can be seen in our office. Call on or address

T. C. HAMPTON, Sec'y, jan9d3m

2 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

Only 3 miles southeast of carshed, near Soldiers' Home. Large lots! Low prices! No such terms ever offered to the public. One-tenth cash and one-tenth every three months; no interest; size of lots 50x150 each; price, from \$40 to \$100. Every purchaser of a \$100 lot will receive The Daily

a short while. The company will have a car line connecting Soldiers' Home with Berlin Heights running by April 1st. Several elegant suburban residences will be built there shortly. No expense will be spared by the company to make Berlin Heights a place of beauty and comfort. A park of three acres is reserved. For further particulars and maps, call on or address

Hampton & Herman.

2 SOUTH BROAD STREET, Agents for ATLANTA CO-OPERATIVE LANDSCO. M. T. L'HATTE, Pres. P. A. QUILLIAN, Sec.

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

16 Pryor Street, Kimball House.

10 acres, Virginia avenue, fronts 502 feet on electric line, in a beautiful grove; 50 per cent profit by spring; owner determined to sell.

Magnificent property on Ponce de Leon avenue, large frontage theron, 100 per cent profit.

8 acres, principal avenue, 2½ mites from carshed; will make 40 lots that will bring at retail \$800 cand; the tract for \$5,500.

10 acres near city limits, fine spring and good prospects, \$4,500.

"The man who stands still in Atlanta will be run over." If you wish to keep moving, come to us and we will move you either by selling or buying. Money in hand to loan.

J. WEST & CO., REAL ESTATE.

D. O. STEWART & CO., REAL ESTATE

No. 36 N. Broad St.

\$4,700 for 7-r house, water and gas, lot 55x200; \$1,000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. \$15,000 for 9-r house, Peachtree street; house furnished, large lot; house, 2 stories (new). \$12,000 for 9-r house, Peachtree street; lot 50x200;

\$15,500 for 14-r house, Peachtree street; lot 55x200. \$17.000, \$21,000 and \$15,000

for the finest residences on Forest avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property in front has been sold at \$60 front foor. Big money in this.

GRAVES & INGRAHAM,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS. Business places in our hands will be attend promptly. The patronage of the public solicited REAL ESTATE SALES

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Cor. Peachtree and Marietta St. YOU FURNISH THE PHOPERT

WE DO THE REST

We have a Cash Customer for \$10,000 \$20,000

GOOD RENT PAYING PROPERTY

That Will Net a Fair Rate of Interest on the Investment.

BRING IN YOUR PROPERTY

\$2,250 for the cheapest residence lot on the north side. It is on Forest avenue, and has in front of it all city improvements; size 50x150 feet, to 10-foot alley. Lies well, first-class neighborhood, close in, very cheap.

\$400 for beautiful Edgewood lot 50x242% feet. Fronts the Decatur road, and runs back to the railroad, just beyond Edgewood depot, and surrounded by nice homes and good neighbors; \$100 cash, balance casy monthly payments.

\$5,000 for beautiful, high and shady corner lot in Juniper street. 75x200 feet, water, gas, sewer and electric light right at it; very choice.

\$2,000 for close-in lot on Simpson street, one-naif block from Spring street and electric car ine, 80x105 feet. BAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

PARSONS & BOSTICK, 2 SOUTH BROAD ST.,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS, Mineral, Timber, Country and City Lands for

167) Three Farms, 2½ miles from Marietta. One 168 of 130 acres; one of 30 acres and one of 80 169 acres. All lying at foot of Kennesaw Mountoin, with good improvements.

No. 172. Beautiful 10t, 110 feet on North ave., and 190 feet on Spring street, to a 20 feet alley. Seen.

190 feet on Spring Street, to a 20 above analy. See us.

No. 173. Some choice tracts of Hard...ood lands in southeast Georgia; oak, hickory, ask, bifeh, magnolia, etc.; she very finest.

No. 161-5 acres at Peachtree park, corner Peachtree and Spring street, per acre, 18250.

No. 45-Lot 694, 2175 Boulevard, \$5,500.

No. 55-Lot 43x125 Peachtree st. near in. \$5,250.

No. 153-Heautiful lot 64x210, with 6-r h, on East Cain street.

No. 167-Splendid lot 56x100, with 5-r h, on Spring street.

No. 167—Splendid lot 56x100, with 5-r h, on Spring street.

No. 158—Very fine lot 90x156, with 8-r h, on Highland avenue, side alley.

No. 164—7-r new house, gas and water, Morris ave., 50x150, payments easy.

No. 169—10-to 50x152, on Cain st., between Courtland ave. and Caihoun st., with 2-r h and barn.

No. 162—We have in Laurens county a splendid farm of 4,000 acres; 400 cleared, 2,000 in virgin pine, 1,000 in best oak, ash, hickory and other hard woods; 600 in one of the finest canebrakes on the river, with steamboat landing; well improved, tenant and mill houses, cows and hogs, produces corn, long and short staple cotton, cane barley, oats and potatoes in abundance. Terms, \$4 per acre; half cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

140 DEPOSITORS IN 28 DAYS

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

The Guaranty Loan and Investment Co. Home. Large lots! Low prices! No such terms ever offered to the public. One-tenth cash and one-tenth every three months; no interest; size of lots 50x150 each; price, from 84 to \$100. Every purchaser of a \$100 lot will receive The Daily

Constitution Free for One Year.

The lots alone will be worth double the money in a short while. The company will have a car line connecting Soldiers' Home with Berlin Heights running by April 1st. Several elegant suburban residences will be spared by the company to make Berlin Heights a place of beauty and comfort. A park of three acres is reserved. For further particulars and maps, call on or address

The Guaranty Loan and Investment Co., 48 MARIETTA STREET.

OLD CAPITOL. THE STURTEVANT HOUSE NEW YORK.

AMERICAN PLAN Per Day.

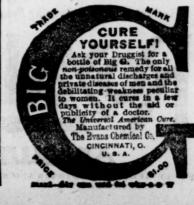
EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.00 per day Upward.

THE STURTEVANT HOUSE

is the most central in the city; near all elevated roads, street car lines, principal places of amuse ment and large retail stores. All the Comforts of Home with the additional conveniences of the Metropolis is offered our

THE STURTEVANT HOUSE, Broadway, 28th & 29th Sts., New York, N. Y. jan 17—6m sun tues fri

WEAK AND UNDEVELOPED stural siss, due to ill health, abuse, excesses, on throw causes. There is one method and all shows causes. There is one method and ill youe, by which this may be accomplished by mile apparatus acting automatically, creates now sue, tone and vigor by the same natural laws as eincrease of size and strength of muscle. Don't prejudiced because little quacks propose by silly cans to do the same. INVESTIGATE, here's no trap back of our effers. Our pay ill come when the public knows clearly science om fraud. Write us for instruction, full descripon, proofs, references, etc. All sent you in plant alged letter without cost of any kind. tion, proofs, references, etc. All sent you in plain sealed letter without cost of any kind. ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



OUR PRICE SEE

Mens, Boys' and Children's

Suits and Overcoats,

For the next two weeks. You'll bny.

HIRSCH BROS CLOTHIERS, TAILORS, FURNISHERS 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

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SCIPLE SONS ATLANTA, GEORGIA. MARBLE DUE zement, Coal. ORAIN SEWER PIPE, FIRE BRICK OCLAR
Office No. 8 Loyd St., ATLANTA, SA. Office No. 8 Loyd St., ATLANTA, GA.

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21 Alabama street,

Mill Supplies, Machinery, Toda Wrought' Iron Pipe, Fittings and Bra Goods Headquarters for Corrugate and Crimped Iron Roofing. Wood Split Pulleys Write for prices and discounts. ATLANTA GA

Doors, Sash, Blinds and Mantels. els, Moulding Brackets and LUM BER of every Description Office and Mill, 74 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga. 0

EISEMAN BROS



SEPARATE PANTS.

The Pants that we are selling at revised prices! Different, these, from the humdrum Pants-very The charm of fashion, the comfort of fit, the grace of economy, not less than the satisfaction of great varieties. If you don't get the kind you want among these matchless Pants, why-better look thoroughly through them before you give it up.

THESE ARE PARALYZING

\$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25 Values at \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$5.75 Values at

\$6.00, \$6.25, \$6.50, \$6.75 Values at

\$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00 Values at THE TIME TO

Superlatives seem tame in the face of such qualities and values as are offered today—as have been offered for a week past. It's the clean-up time. We want to start next season with every lingering line weeded out of the stock. That's the practical motive of the large

ductions. 17-19 Whitehall Street. VOL. XXI

THIS PAPER

18 Pa

Thoroughly

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Drafts o the reception mer goods h into an assig Today w made. The

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\$2.90

\$3.90

\$4.90

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rittings and Brasses for Corrugated Roofing.

VOL. XXIII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

OUR WHITE GOODS, LACE AND EM-BROIDERY SALE IS THE MOST

Thoroughly Sustained and Largely Successful Special Merchandise Move

ORGANIZED AND EXECUTED EVER IN THIS BUSINESS.

Drafts on the dictionary for words concerning the reception of a great variety of Spring and Sum-mer goods have almost forced the English language into an assignment.

Today we need stronger statements than yet made. The items warrant it.

Whether it be Cotton, Wools, Silks, or Linens wander over the town, look here, look there, then let our people show you more and better than all else

Those are the words that express the quality of our Embroideries. Such patterns! Designs entirely new and beautiful. Some are delicately tinted. Flowers, sprays, wreaths, knots and graceful bits of

This gathering is too pleasing to be hidden away in the recesses of Dry Goods' shelves. The sight of them would give too much genuine pleasure. Therefore we are glad, more than glad, to show them to all who may come—men or women, Dress Goods buyers or no.

In that portion of the store where White Goods are encamped the buyers cluster actively. All quite natural.

The perfection of light; the complete assortment; the coming season; the approaching occasions for their use—all these tend to make sales very large.



Shirred Dimities. Checked Nainsooks. Crystal Plaids. Dotted Swisses. French Organdies. Egyptian Dimities. Muslin de Inde. Soft Cambrics.

The value of a White Goods stock of the greatest proportions, so changeful in its movement as to present new features daily, is great. The shopping community understand that better and better earlyear.

A host of low prices are ready for the prudent. The stock includes more high class exclusive varieties than can be found elsewhere. Therefore lack of knowledge of this collection implies ignorance of late styles in White Goods.

STRONG, BRIGHT, NOVEL

The Cottons are made richer by the incoming of forty-eight designs and color combinations of Cashmerette Suitings, mostly stripes and plaids, 36 inches, 29c. You'll have missed something if you don't see them. They are the product of the irrepressible Massachusetts mill-men who brook no rivals in the

weaving of cotton. They touch your art thought.
Should you prefer Scotch and French Ginghams, the new crop is in and are thickly displayed.

THE

American Notion COMPANY

CONTINUE

SPRING SALE

FINE

MUSLIN

LADIES, CHILDREN ---AND---

INFANTS. LADIES' GOWNS -FROM-

46c to \$15. CORSET COVERS

-FROM-

25c to \$10. LADIES' SKIRTS,

-FROM-25c to \$3. CHEMISES,

> -FROM-25c to \$3.50.

The buyer in this department has had 16 YEARS' experience in buying and selling MUSLIN UNDER-WEAR and can satisfy all that he can now show as fine a line as can be found in the city of New York at prices equally as low. We wish to impress upon the minds of the trade that we AVOID JOB LOTS, OFF SHAPES, and MATERIALS that will FALL TO PIECES IN FIRST WASHING.

For This Week Is 100,000 Yards

Laces!

The Patterns are Choice and the

Ladies, you should be fitted to our Kid Gloves

We keep the best makes and shads, that we warrant and fit.

PORTANT

We have about 100 pairs of BLANKETS that we will close out at 50 cents on the dollar.

T. N. WINSLOW,

28 WHITEHALL STREET.

This week we will show a nice line of NEW CARPETS and DRAPER-IES. Also, we have received a beautiful stock in Embroidered Dress Goods and White Embroideries and Laces. These goods are new in design-just from the looms-and the prices are in reach of all.

In LADIES' and MISSES' JACK-ETS we have a nice line, suitable for spring. The heavy weights will go. To close them out prices will be no object in closing our Cloak stock.

FINE LAMB'S WOOL BLANK-ETS and Coverings of all kinds will be priced to make room for spring ·stock.

See our stock before placing orders.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of MUELLER & KOEMPEL

In retiring from above firm I return thanks for the confidence and liberal patronage extended

Referring to above announcements, I beg to inform you that I will continue the Crockery, China and House Furnishing business of the late firm of Mueller & Koempel at. No. 37 White-

hall and 30 South Broad Streets, and beg to say that I will be ready for business at my new store, 37 Whitehall street, tomorrow (Monday, the 1st of February), with improved facilities, more room and better location, and with all attention to business I hope to deserve the patronage

One more week of Auction Sales at my old store, No. 2 South Pryor, corner Decatur stree

Mr. McIlvain, the lightning auctioneer, will continue one more week to reduce my stock at

your own prices. We will have specially attractive offerings this, the last week.

has been dissolved by mutual consent, Phil Koempel reiiring. L. A. Mueller assumes all lia-

bilities of the old firm and will continue the business.

to the old firm, and request the same for my successor.

Auction!

Auctions daily at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

and confidence of the public. Respectfully,

DRESDEN

PHIL KOEMPEL.

PHIL KOEMPEL.

L. A. MUELLER.

Auction! .

We don't care what your expectations are, our offerings will surpass them. You will say that some of the prices are ri-diculously low, but we want to move our stuff, and we propose for low prices to do it. Are you in the habit of keeping a sharp lookout for that kind of a chance which enables you to put your money where it will do the most good? If you are, you have that chance now.

Clothiers and Furnishers. 38 WHITEHALL ST.

INSTRUCTION.



9 Whitehall St., Atlanta,

EXCLUSIVELY.

We believe that our method of teaching Shorthand is the simplest ever devised. Let us send our large, elegantly illustrated catalogue telling how an exclusive Shorthand School is conducted.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

AT DAHLONEGA,

BEGINS THE SPRING TERM

rebruary 1, 1892. ENTRANCE FEE, \$5.00

Competent instructors in every department. Board in excellent homes from \$10 to \$12.50 per

Board in excellent homes from \$10 to \$12.50 per nonth.

The Secretary of War has recently supplied the military department with the finest guns and other equipments, and under the instruction of Lieut. J. P. Lawton, of the United States army (a graduate of West Point), as commandant of cadets, this college will be inferior to no military school in or out of the state. Additional apparatus has been provided will keep the institution abreast with other high schools of the state. Facilities will be afforded to young men to form messes, if they prefer, thus bringing the cost of living to the lowest possible figure. This was the first college in Georgia to grant equal facilities to both sexes, and young ladies can here graduate with the same honors and

SHORTHAND Business College!

57 S. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.
The leading Commercial College of the South,
SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING, TELEGRAPHY,
DRAWING, Commercial Law, Grammar, Mathematics, Spelling, Typewriting, and all Commercial
Brauches, taught practically. No old-time
methods. Our graduates are in demand at salaries
from \$600 to \$1,800 a year; forty-seven placed
within 60 days.

within 60 days.

6 PRINCIPALS BESIDES ASSISTANTS 6
250 Graduates in Positions in This City 250.

Our students are members of the Y. M. C. A. without cost. Large catalogue sent free. Telephone 555.

GOLDSMITH & SULLIVANS

ONE OF THE BEST AND CHEAPEST BUSINESS

ATOFOLKS! "ANTI-CORPULENE PILLS" duce Flosh I 5 pounds a Monti Cause no sickness; contain as poison, and Never Fail. Druggists or by tasil.

De La Monta's Complexion Wafers

MILWAUKEE BEER! Manhattan Club, Centennial, Oscar Pepper, Silver Sheaf, Old Crow, Winkliff.

C. LOEB:

GERMANY-ATLANTA, GA., U. S. A.

We take import orders on Oppenheimer Berg, Hockheime Auslese, Schloss Johannesberger, Laubenheimer.

FOR SALE CHEAP,

One of 100 Light Capacity.
One of 32 Light Capacity.
PERFECTLY NEW, PUT UP COMPLETE AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. ADDRESS C. & G. ELECTRIC COMPANY. 39 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga

Sudden Death of the Well-Known Railroad Man.

HEART DISEASE ENDS HIS LIFE.

He Has Been Ailing for Some Time, but His Death Was Wholly Unexpected.

Captain "Bob" Anderson died suddenly at his home on Capitol avenue last night. His death was due to heart failure, and he died with his clothes on, while reclining on a

lounge in his bedroom. Captain Anderson is one of the best-known and most successful railroad men in Georgia, and was connected with the Western and Atlantic road for more than thirty Some years before the war



CAPTAIN R. A. ANDERSON.

Anderson accepted a place as clerk in the freight office of the Western and Atlantic road in Chattanooga. After serving two years in this capacity he was promoted to general freight agent.

When Governor Brown leased the road for twenty years Captain Anderson was promoted to general superintendent, and held that position something over two years. General McRae, who was general manager of the road, tendéred his resignation and his place was im-mediately filled by Captain Anderson's pro-

He continued in this position until the expiration of the twenty-years' lease of Senator Brown, something more than a year ago. Under his able administration, it bounded to the first rank among the paying railroad properties of the south, and its success was

tinued and unbroken. When the Western and Atlantic was leased from the state by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad Company, General Thomas, the president of that company, appointed Captain Anderson general superintendent of the Western and Atlantic property. After holding this position only a few months, however, he found that his health was declining, and he was compelled to tender his

After leaving the service of the Western and Atlantic his health continued to decline so rapidly that he left and spent some time at the springs hoping to regain his health, but found little relief. Since his return home he has been growing weaker.

For the past few weeks he has been quite ill, but was able to walk around the place, to attend church and to look after his down-town business of a light nature. Yesterday morning he ate breakfast with the family and spent the most of the day walking around the house. He did not go down to supper, but remained

About ten minutes before 10 o'clock he lay down on a lounge, and in fifteen minutes he was heard moving about as if struggling. Members of the family quickly ran to him, and found him dying. His death was quite easy, the end coming about ten minutes after 8

Captain Anderson was fifty-five years old at the time of his death. He was a native Georgian, being born in Locust Grove, Henry county. He left his railroad position and went into the war, in 1863, serving in the engineering department of the confederacy.

daughter of Judge W. M. Ezzard, of this city, who died in one year after the marriage. He married again-Miss Wallace, daughter

of Major Campbell Wallace, of this city, still survives him. He leaves no children, none having been born from either marriage. The funeral has not yet been arranged for, but the announcement will be made in Monday's Constitution, The interment may be made in Dalton. Captain Anderson's mother

THE STOCKHOLDERS MET.

A.Full Attendance of the Fulton Land and Improvement Company.

There was a new land and improvement company organized in Atlanta yesterday under the style of the Fulton Land and Im-

mader the style of the Fulton Land and Improvement Company.

The meeting of the stockholders took place in the office of Messrs Bishop & McWhorter, and the company was formally organized by the election of the following officers: President, G. S. Brewster; vice president, R. H. Wilson; secretary, W. L. Johnson; treasurer, W. A. Osborn; attorneys, Bishop & McWhorter; directors, H. L. Culberson, Joseph Jacobs, R. M. Palmer, C. H. Colquhoun, W. S. Keefer, Eugene M. Mitchell, and W. A. Osborn.

The company will immediately start to improving the property and putting it into the hands of a landscape engineer. The property will be cut up into lots and sold.

A MASS MEETING

To Be Held by the Negroes at the Courthouse Thursday Night. The colored citizens will hold a rousing mass

meeting at the courthouse next Thursday The object for which the meeting is called

is to endorse the new council for its action against the employment of convict labor in the construction of the new waterworks. Also for giving the negroes an additional public

Several speeches will be made by negroes who were prominent workers for the citizens' ticket in the recent campaign. Delightful Music.

The programme of music at Merritts avenue church today is as follows: MORNING SERVICE.

Prelude Wely
Voluntary... 'Praise Ye the Father.'
Quartet arranged from Gounod.
Offertory... 'Flee as a Bird'
Baritone solo and quartet. Leach
'Warmer...
Warmer...LeachWagner EVERY SERVICE.

Baumback.
Offertory—"Protect Us Through the Coming Night."

.....Curschman Are you going to present a gold-headed cane to youe? If so we have the largest stock in the yand our prices are reasonable. Maier & Ber-

YOU WANT A HAT,

Advice and Warning Given in a Public Lecture by Dr. Hartman at the Surgical Hotel, Columbus, O.

Reported for the Press.

The symptoms of la grippe, which are slightly different in each case, are: First, a "tired-out" feeling, general lassitude, cold feet and hands; second, aching of the bones, transient, fleeting pains throughout the whole body; third, chilly sensations, from indistinct, creeping rigors in slight cases, to pronounced chills in more severe ones; fourth, fever, with temperature ranging from 102 to 104 degrees Fahrenheit; fifth, congestion of the eves, lin-Fahrenheit; fifth, congestion of the eyes, lin-ing membrane of the nose—sometimes throat and bronchial tubes; sixth, profuse sweating occurs in some cases, especially after the disease has run a few days; seventh, sneezing, and less frequently coughing, are among the earliest symptoms; eighth, usually an intense frontal headache, which continues more or less during the whole course of the disease; ninth, aching and soreness of the muscles of the whole body.

No other medicinal treatment is necessary than Pe-ru-na. The directions, as they are

than Pe-ru-na. The directions, as they are given on the bottle, are more applicable to chronic diseases, and it is advisable, during the acute stage of the disease, to take smaller doses, but oftener. I would direct a teaspoonful of Pe-ru-na every hour for adults, and a correspondingly less dose for children. During the night, if the patients are restless, Pe-ru-na should be given regularly the whole twenty-four hours. The recovery is generally slow, even in slight cases. For many days the patient will complain of weakness, slight headache, want of appetite, etc. Pe-ru-na should be taken until the recovery is complete, but after the want of apnetite, etc. Pe-ru-na should be taken until the recovery is complete, but after the fever has subsided and the acute stage is past it is better to take the Pe-ru-na according to the directions on the bottle, vlz., a tablespoonful before each meal. Beef tea, mutton broth and milk should be freely given according to the preference of the patient.

People who have had la grippe, the acute stage having passed and their recovery has come to a standstill, as is frequently the case, will find in Pe-ru-na exactly the remedy that is suited to their case. It invigorates the

will find in Pe-ru-na exactly the remedy that is suited to their case. It invigorates the whole system, restores the appetite, and produces natural sleep. Even after pneumonia or consumption has begun to develop, it is not too late to expect a perfect cure from Pe-ru-na without any other treatment whatever.

Send to the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, O., for a free pamphlet on the treatment of la grippe, catarrh, coughs, colds, consumption, and all the climatic diseases of winter.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

An Aged Minister Ill.—Rev. P. A. Hughes, one of the oldest Baptist ministers in Atlanta, is seriously ill at his son's, 35 Howell street. His wife is also sick. Timely visits from their old friends in the city would be appreciated.

Flesh's Funeral.-The funeral of Theodore Flesh will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of his father, Dr. J. B. Hawthorne officiating. The pallbearers will be: Messrs, John Clay Smith, Judge S. H. Landrum, Will Hancock, Frank Garrows, B. Miller and A. McDyer. The pallbearers will meet at Bliley & Haygood's at 2 o'clock.

Smith Again Locked Up .- Bud Smith, the man who snatched a ten-dollar bill from a man named Thomason in Domini's bar, on Marietta street, a few nights ago, was rearrested yesterday On Thursday he was committed to jail by Judge Landrum, and gave bond for \$100. Thomason reared he would get away, and it was at his insti-gation that Smith was again locked up.

Still Dangerously Hurt .- Shockley and Anderson, the men arrested charged with cutting the soldier, Johnson, were yesterday sent to riail. Johnson is still in a dangerous condition from the effects of the four-inch gash on his neck, and is not by any means able to be about, as has been

The Ministers to Meet.—The Ministers' Association will meet next Monday, February 1st, in the pastor's study of the First Methodist, Episco. pal church at 10:30 o'clock a. m. All ministers in the city invited. No cards of notice sent out.

Barnett's Last Lecture.—The fourth and last lecture of Rev. E. H. Barnettito young men on "Faith," will be delivered this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the new concert hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. The Sunday lecture for the month of February will be delivered by Dr. R. S. Barrett. His first subject will be "God."

Ran Into a Wagon.-A horse attached to the shafts of a wagon belonging to O. I. Culberson, the grocer at 140 Whitehall street, ran away last night. At the corner of Whitehall and A streets the animal dashed into a mule and wagor and almost ran over the vehicle. He was caught by Patrolman Lockhardt with very little damage

Found the Still .- Deputy United States Marshall Milton found a full fledged, well equipped whisky-making outfit in the vicinity of Dawson the other day, within forty feet of a widow's house. No one lived at the house except the old lady and her young daughter, and the supposition is that they were the operators of the "plant." It had the appearance of having been in operation for man months. The women were away visiting at the time and could not be found, and were, therefore, not arrested. Marshal Milton says it was the

He Is Quite Ill.-Rev. A. F. Lee, well known in Odd Fellows and Red Men circles, is quite ill at his home on Rock street. He would be glad to have his friends call on him.

boldest piece of moonshining he ever encountered.

The Epworth League.-The Young People's Society of Trinity church has reorganized. After the dovotional meeting of the society recently, the Young People's League adopted the by-law and constitution (with some modifications) of the Epworth League, and will hereafter be known by that name. This is the oldest and largest society of young people in Georgia, and it is doi: a great deal of good. This society is noted for its charitable work. It has now a plan on foot to organize an Epworth Union League, to be con posed of all the young people of the Methodist churches in Atlanta. It will be very beneficial to the young people in Atlanta.

For the People Every Time.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION .- Your article in THE Constitution in relation to the "Choice of County Commissioners," meets with an unanimity of sentiment in this community, which is very rarely expressed concerning any public measure. The people look with grave apprehension upon any proposed legislation that would handicap or re-strict their inalienable right to elect their own To cast aside the people's well-known wishes in

this regard and throw the appointment of country commissioners into the bands of the grandfjury, a formerly, would meet with such an indigna test from the people that we imagine the "insti-gator" of the bill "would not like for it to be made public." The election of the commissioners by the people was a live issue in the campaign which elected the framer of the bill, and the law has been in operation and appears to work to the entire satisfaction of the people. And the people will sacredly maintain a law which gives them the right to choose their own officials—revolutions seldom go, backwards. In fact, I feel convinced that the masses of the people in the United States are in favor of all our public servants—from constable to president—elected by the pe oble, brushing aside by constitutional enactment all technical obstructions, such as electoral colleges, etc., which hamper, and obstruct the free exercise of the suffrage.

There may be some "instigators" who may desire to see the "grand jury" reinvested with almost plenary power as the means to gratify a high or low ambition. The people can have no such motives; they look only to the interest and glory of the county. "The people are in the saddle—they are not likely to ride over themselves."

Buckeradd.

Buckeradd. gives them the right to choose their own officials

His Leg Badly Broken. LAGRANCE, Ga., January 30.—[Special.]—Frank McCormack, a young man employed by The Reporter, while engaged in a frolic this morning with Mr. Ward, another employe, had his leg badly broken by falling against a fence.

CAPT. BOB ANDERSON LA GRIPPE RAGING AGAIN. FORGED TWO NOTES.

Two Men Are Arrested on the Charge of Involving the Question of Railroad Right Forgery,

CONFESSION

One Is Now Out Pending a New Trial on the Charge of Larceny—The Arrest

Made by Officer Branan. Tom Powell, a young man well known in the city, was arrested yesterday charged with

forgery.

Dan Daly was locked up, accused of being an accomplice.

Early yesterday morning the two men went

to the National hotel and wrote an order to Mr. William L. Reeder, the saddler at 9 South Broad street, for some valuable collars, bridles, lines and other livery.
It was signed "T. N. Paden," who is a well-

to-do and prominent farmer living near Atlanta, and the grandfather of Powell. The note was sent to the merchant by a boy, who experienced no difficulty in obtaining the

He took them to the men at the National and they went to a shop and pawned the goods. Later in the day they sent the boy again to Reeder's and secured more costly livery, again representing the order as coming from Mr.

The second addition of goods was quickly disposed of as the first had been. It was late in the afternoon before the fraud was discovered. Mr. Reeder ascertained that

the farmer had not sent for the goods, and he put the case in the hands of the police. Officer Branan traced the forgery to Powell and Daly and brought the men to the station house, where Detective Looney took the case

He produced before the men the two notes, and compared the handwriting with that of Powell. Neither gave in until a slip of paper was shown, in which Powell had given instructions for the goods to be sent tojhim under the name of T. N. Paden.

Faced with this Powell weakened, and made a complete confession. Daly had assisted him in disposing of the livery, and he, with his companion, was locked up at the police sta

Powell is twenty-two years of age, but he has figured in difficulties before. He is at present out on bond pending a new trial in a a larceny case. He was convicted a short time ago and sentenced to three years at hard labor in the penitentiary for having robbed C. A. Dunwoody of a watch. He secured a new trial on the grounds that the value of the tlme-piece had not been proven. With these two charges over his head, he is in the deepest

Daly is the companion of Powell, and is well known about Atlanta.

Both men will be brought up tomorrow

morning for preliminary trial before Justice Landrum. The case against them is as strong as the officers wish, and they think they will have no difficulty in having the young men committed to jail on the charge of forgery.

A SPLENDID SHOWING

Was That Made of the Condition of the Young Men's Real Estate Company.

The showing made at the meeting of the stockholders of the Young Men's Real Estate and Investment Company, on Friday night, showed the affairs of that organization to be in a flourishing condition.

in a flourishing condition.

The following gentlemen were elected as directors of the company: Robert A. Hemphill, R. M. Farrar, Robert M. Clayton, [Henry S. Johnson, Joe F. Gatins, Josh Tye, W. J. Connally, C. E. Sciple and G. W. Sciple.

Mr. G. W. Sciple was re-elected as president, Mr. R. A. Hemphill, vice president, and R. M. Farrar, secretary and treasurer. The report of the board of appraisers, consisting of Mr. Frank P. Rice, Dr. H. L. Wilson and Mr. Clem R. Harris, was attached to that of the officers and was a most excelto that of the officers and was a most excel-lent showing of the present standing of the company and of the increase in the value of

its property.
So excellent was the condition of the company that it was decided to issue a second series of stock. One thousand shares will be issued at \$50 each. The books for subscription to the stock will be opened at once at the Merchants' bank, in charge of Mr. R. M. Farrar.

AN EXPENSIVE PRICE

Paid by Deluded Customers for Hair Oil and

The detectives are on the lookout for a man

The detectives are on the lookout for a man who says that he sells cologne.

Some of his persons claim he doesn't, and that's where the hitch comes in.

During the Christmas holidays a man, representing himself as an agent of E. H. Packer, called at a number of residences about the city and secured orders for cologne. He presented a slip containing various perfumes, and made a specialty of West End Boquet, Extract of Trangipanni and White Rose. The White Rose seemed to take, and he obtained orders.

of Trangipanni and White Rose. The White Rose seemed to take, and he obtained orders for a very large number of bottles at a dollar The man failed to deliver the goods until the past week, when he called and left the co logne, receiving the money for it.

He made a hurried trip among his customers. Yesterday fully a dozen complaints were lodged with the police of a swindle by the man from Packer's. He had left bottles

which appear to contain a mixture of water and hair oil—just fragrant enough to prevent detection at first. Detection at first.

Detective Crim is on the track of the man, and, if he hasn't left town, he will be pulled.

DEATH OF MAJOR ROGERS.

One of Macon's Best Known Citizens De-

parts This Life.

Macon, Ga., January 30.—[Special.]—Major M
R. Rogers, one of Macon's best known and most respected citizens, died Friday night. He had been sick three weeks, but his illness was not considered serious. The end came suddenly. He was seventy-two years old. He was born in North Carolina in 1820, and came to Macon many years before the war. He went to the war as a private in the Floyd Rifles, but rose to be major and lieutenant colonel of the Fourth Georgia, commanded by the late Colonel Hardeman. He was a prosperous candy manufacturer and dealer for many years in Macon. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, and had been a member of Franklin lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows since 1844. He was treasurer of the lodge at the time of his death. He was formerly a past grand master of the grand lodge. He had been an alderman.

Hon. John B. Benson, the oldgest and one of the been sick three weeks, but his illness was not con

aiderman.

Hon. John B. Benson, the oldest and one of the most prominent merchants of Hartwell, died on Wednesday last. Mr. Benson spent his early life at Pendleton, S. C., but for the last forty years has resided at Hartwell, having established the first business house when the town was located, He was one of the most popular and public-spirited citizens that ever resided in the county, and left many friends over the states of Georgia and South Carolina to lament his death. He had served his people in both the senate and house of representatives, and at the time of his death was the senior member of the well-known mercantile firm of J. B. & E. B. Benson.

Mrs. B. D. Lumsden died Eriden night at the

Mrs. B. D. Lumsden died Friday night at the residence of her husband, Captain Lumsden, in Macon. She was Miss Fannie J. Reid, of Eatonton, and in her young ladyhood was considered one of the handsomest belies in Georgia. She was popularly known as "Pretty Fannie J." She leaves a husband and five children to mourn her death. The deceased was a woman of many beautiful and Christian traits.

Mr. Morris Harris, of Macon, left for New York yesterday evening in response to a telegram announcing the death of his uncle, Mr. Benjamin Russak, one of the most prominent fur merchants in the United States. He was well known in Macon, where he had large investments.

Mr. C. C. Hodge, one of the most prominer and successful farmers of Lee county, Alabam died at his residence near Salem a few days ago.

DECIDED IN FAVOR OF THE GEORGIA ROAD,

And the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Will Have to Seek Another Route Into the City.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke yesterday rendered his decision in the injunction suit of the Georgia road against the Georgia, Carolina and Northern road.

It was a big case, involving knotty points of law and a big pile of money, but it was writ-ten in four short lines of Judge Clarke's run-No opinion on the points of law was given,

no exposition of the constitutional rights of railroads as to condemning private property only four lines. But it was a big thing for the Georgia rail-

Here's Judge Clarke's decision as he read it yesterday morning in chambers:

After hearing evidence and argument on the within petition, and the answer thereto, it is ordered that an injunction do issue in accordance with the prayer of petitioner. There was a blank look on the faces of the

lawyers in the case; they expected a long opinion going into the rights of railroads and quotations from legal authorities. But they ere disappointed. The case has been pending in the court for some time, and the questions of law at issue, as well as the big financial interests involved,

made the case one of deep interest to the

The case was started by the Georgia railroad by an application for injunction to prevent the Georgia, Carolina and Northern road from coming into the city on its right of way. The Georgia, Carolina and Northern had made every preparation for entering the city on a small strip of ground belonging to the right of way of the Georgia road. With this purpose in view this road had purchased a depot site near the Ballard Transfer Company and alongside the Georgia road. Then came the application for injunction filed by Messrs. Cummings and Hillyer, attorneys for the Georgia railroad. The grounds upon which the prayer for injunction was based, have been stated in THE CONSTITUTION.

The Georgia, Carolina and Northern has been represented in the hearings by Judge Alex S. Erwin, of Athens, and Mr. Hoke

The case was ably argued before Judge Clarke in chambers, and maps were freely used by both sides to convince the mind of the judge as to the justice of the respective

As soon as Judge Clarke made known his decision in the case, the attorney for the Georgia, Carolina and Northern began the preparation of a bill of exceptions to be presented to the supreme court. The bill alleges error on the part of Judge Clarke, and raises the same questions of law as were raised in the answer to the bill of injunction.

Messrs. Erwin & Cobb, of Athens, who are the legal representatives of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern in Georgia, will be in Atlanta tomorrow and decide about the presentation of the writ. The attorneys hope for a hearing during the month of February. But the new road will not wait for the de-

Trains will be running to Johnson's, three miles east of the union depot, next week, and perhaps in ten days a regular schedule will be

The latter place is on the Inman Park electric line, and by this way the Georgia, Carolina and Northern may soon be doing business out of Atlanta.

No schedule west of Lawrenceville has yet been fixed, as the road officials were waiting

on the termination of the case in court. \$100,000 TOO MUCH.

The City Comptroller Makes an Important Find. It will be remembered that \$289,000 of re-

The new bonds bear 4g per cent interest, while those to be redeemed bore 8 per cent.
When these redemption bonds were sold it was believed that bonds to that amount, \$289, 000, matured on January 1, 1892, and it had been so reported to the mayor and finance committee by Comptroller Goldsmith. It now turns out that, while \$289,000 of bonds mature

in 1892, only \$189,000 of them matured on January 1, 1892. As to the cause of the mistake the comp-troller says in a written communication to the mayor and finance committee dated

mayor and finance committee dated yesterday:

"On January 1, 1892, you issued \$289,000 redemption bonds, to take up a like amount of bonds which matured on that date, as I supposed, and reported to the finance committee, but I find that there was an issue of \$100,000 of this amount which do not mature until next July. The original book on which these bonds were kept is an old book made just after the war, and is old and much worn by use and constant reference. When the comptroller's office was established, this book was transcribed into a tablished, this book was transcribed into tablished, this book was transcribed into a new book in this office, and although we used every precaution by checking back and from the old book, yet this error crept in, and January was written instead of July, which caused the error." From all of which it appears that if the city pays interest on both issues of \$100,000 from January 1st to July 1, 1892, there would be a loss of \$2,250 extra interest. But as soon as these facts were communicated to the as these facts were communicated to the mayor, the finance committee was called together, and the whole situation carefully gone over, and a determination reached that the city should not lose any part of this extra

interest.

A recommendation will be made by the mayor to the council, which meets on Monday, that this \$100,000 shall be kept in the treasury to redeem the bonds falling due July 1, 1892, and that interest shall be paid on it to the city. The city treasurer is under a good and ample bond. And the committee thoroughly examined the records of the bonded deletered for leave the treasurer is such that the content of the council to the counci debt and feel certain that no errors as to the amount or date of maturity of any issue of amount or date of maturity of an bonds will be possible in the future.

WINK TAYLOR is now running the Southern in

for 1892 at John M. Miller's, Opera House Block, Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga. jan10 lin Colonel Stahlman Comes Tomorrow. Colonel E. B. Stahlman is expected in At-lanta tomorrow, when he will assume the po-sition of commissioner of the Southern Rail-

way and Steamship Association.

Some additions are to be made to the cleri-Some additions are to be made to the clerical force at the headquarters in the Chamber
of Commerce building, and there has been
more or less gossip as to certain changes in the
personnel of the present force.

This gossip, however, is probably guess
work, as Colonel Stahlman will want to look
over the present organization before making
changes.

changes. Too Late for Classification. WANTED SITUATION—By a young man as stenog-rapher and typewriter, or a position in some mercantile house; has had experience in both. Can furnish good references. Address H. R. care Constitu-

WANTED Situation of some kind by a young man-has had several years' experience in houseful

HOW BABIES SUFFER

From Torturing Humors

When their tender Skins are literally On Fire with Itching AND BURNING ECZEMAS and other Itching, Scaly, and Blotchy Skin and Scalp Diseases, none but mothers realize.

To know that a single application of the Cuticura Remedies will, in the great majority of cases, afford instant and complete

relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a permanent and economical (because so speedy) cure, and not to use them without a moment's delay, is to be guilty of positive inhumanity. No greater legacy can be bestowed upon a child than a skin without blemish and a body nourished with pure blood.

Remedies are the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor reme-

dies, are absolutely pure, and may be used from pimples to scrofula. from infancy to age, with the most gratifying and unfailing success.

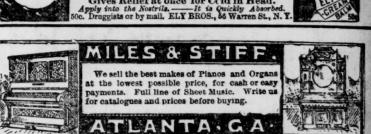
TREATMENT. — CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin purifier and beautifier, externally, instantly allay the most intense itching, burning, and inflammation, soothe and heal raw and irritated surfaces, clear the skin and scalp of crusts and scales, and restore the hair, while CUTICURA RESIDENT, the new blood and skin purifier and greatest of humor remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause.

"ALL ABOUT THE BLOOD, SKIN, SCALP, AND HAIR," mailed free to any address, 64 pages, 300 Diseases, 50 Illustrations, 100 Testimonials. A book of priceless value to mothers, affording information not obtainable elsewhere.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, 50C.; CUTICURA SOAP, 25C.; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CORP'N, Boston, U. S. A.

Pimples, Blackheads, red, rough, and oily skin and hands, and simple humors and skin blemishes of infancy and childhood are prevented and cured by that most effective of all Skin Purifiers and Beautifiers, the

celebrated CutlCura Soap. Incomparably superior to all other skin and complexion soaps, while rivalling in delicacy and purity the most expensive of toilet and nursery soaps. The only preventive of inflammation and clogging of the pores, the cause of most facial blemishes. Price, 330



Will He Catch It? Not the man after the ball, but the man after an idea of a valuable business pointer. Its this: Linseed oil is a waterproof substance, and simply and only by this quality protect wood from becoming wet, hence it is a preservative. The oil is drunk in by the wood and hardens and thus holds fast to the surface fibers of the waod, protecting them from water, and by this protection alone secure is hold as a paint layer. The great value of Lin-seed oil in paint is therefore apparent. The better the oil the better will be the paint. Obcutta (India) Linseed oil is far superior a eutta (India) Linseed oil is far superior a quality to American. Every gallon of Marri Mixed Paints are ground in Calcutta Lineat oil, hence their superior lasting qualities our all other mixed paints. Come to us for the best goods. 'Phone 501. Southern Paint and Glass Company, No. 39 South Broad sires, through to Forsyth street. Opposite the Rya Company.

I have on hand the following vehicles, second demption bonds of the city of Atlanta were sold on the 1st of January, 1892, to take the place of bonds for the same sum.

hand, but in good order. Will sell at very low prices: a yevening. The purples of bonds for the same sum. 5 extension top carriages, 3 pony phaetons, 1 light spring wagon, 3 jump-seat surreys, 2 ladies' carts, 2 five-glass landaus. If you want a bargain, come and see my stock.

JOHN M: SMITH

122 WHEAT STREET,

THE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

The county institutes were inaugurated all over Georgia yesterday. The Fulton county institute was opened and conducted according to the regular form pre

County School Commissioner John N. Fain The white teachers met in the Chamber of Commerce, and the colored teachers assembled in the basement of the Loyd street colored

cribed by the state school commissioner

The institute was opened by the reading of scriptures and music from an organ furnished by Phillips & Crew.

Mr. John N. Fain delivered the opening ad-

dress, and wound up by introducing Governor Northen. Governor Northen made a very appropriate address, dwelling with emphasis on the bene-fits to be derived from the county institute. He told of his long experience as a teacher, and gave a very valuable talk to the teachers.

lowed Governor Northen in a very instructive address on school matters and on the object of the institute. A paper on "Orthography," by Mrs. Nannie A. Robbe, teacher at Walkersville, was read. Also a paper on "Reading," by Professor Thomas A. Murray, East Point, and a paper

State School Commissioner Bradwell fol-

ous lecture on "Geography." Captain Bradwell gave a very interesting alk on "Arithmetic." He gave several illustalk on "Arithmetic." He trations on the blackboard. The Colored Institute.

on "Writing," by Professor Burton A. Hodge Professor Charles Lane gave a very humor

The colored institute was conducted by Pro-fessor A. L. Gaines, principal of the Gray

It was opened with the same ceremonies in the white teachers' institute.

Papers were read as follows: On orthography, Ellen Butler; reading, Lula Hill; grammar, Nannie Leggett; geography, Mattie Keller; arithmetic, F. B. Thornton. An address on the science and practice of teaching was delivered by Professor Silas A.

Peeler, and on corporal punishment by Pro-tessor Holmes, of the Atlanta seminary. The next session of the county institute will be held Saturday, February 20th. More Reckless Driving.—The police are anx More Reckless Driving.—Ins police are auxious to find a white man and a negro who rode in a buggy on Peachtree street yesterday about noon. At the corner of Ponce de Leon circle they turned sharply, driving at a rapid rate. Miss Andersea, a young lady who had just dismounted

TO CURE LA GRIPPE.

Ge right about it. Don't waste a minute. the splitting headaches, racking pains along the spine and in sides and loins, rheumati muscles and joints, chills and fevers, nauses and

Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills the first night, and after that a sufficient number to insure a daily and free action of the bowels. Keep this up for some time; and where chills and fevers are stubborn, quinine, in reasonable doses, can be used to advantage with the Pills. These Pills set your gorged liver free, cleanse the stomach and bowels, and start up normal secretions. You've scored a big point. Then, to aid digestion, crush the weakness and

assitude, drive off the feeling that you'd as leave die as live, and give tone and strength to your system, you must take a tablespoonful of Schenck's Seaweed Tonic before and after meals. Already you begin to feel like a new person. But don't forget your lungs. Beware of the terrible tendency of La Grippe to

ward Pneumonia! If you have chest pains of a caugh, better settle the matter at once by a table-Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup taken three times a day, between meals-oftener, if the cough is troublesome. You can thus sur-round the very worst case of La Grippe and drive it into speedy surrender. And you'll do it tigh away if you are wise. Ask your Druggist for the Dr. Schenck Remedies.

DR. SCHENCE'S Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, sent Free DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa

from the horse car, was run into and knocked down and the men in the buggy drove on fasts than ever, never stopping to see how badly their victim was hurt. Fortunately the lady was call brulsed and her injuries are not at all serious. There is no clue to the identity of the two men.

HH H H H H H H H H



yd street M. E. chi)., pastor—Services anday school at 9 a. m endent. Epworth Lea 8 p. m. All invited. Merritts Avenue M mac S. Hopkins, D.D p. m. preaching by th 5 9:30 a. m., Dr. Wil

Walker Street chu lelson streets, Rev. J eday night at 7:4

reaching morning an 19:30 a.m., N.S. Mille eague prayer meetin ordially invited.

Died from Heart Disease.—Coroner Daris yesterday morning held an inquest over the body of a negro named Johnson, who died very suf-denly at the corner of Haynes and Magnella streets. The vardict reached was that he came

Prayer meeting Wedn All are invited to thes

Walker street mission lenderson's store, at the ev. F. R. Seaborn, sup

Marietta street missiondent. Sunday-school ght and Thursday nig

ing at 11 a.

nors ITCHING AND tchy Skin and

ıra Remeand complete







les, second low prices: ies' carts, 2 n, come and

ITH.

CURE

loins, rheumatism of nd fevers, nauses and

hat a sufficient number e; and where chills and with the Pills. These liver free, cleanse the

ing that you'd as leave and strength to your blespoonful of

aweed Tonic lready you begin to feel

dency of La Grippe n have chest pains or a atter at once by a tablemonic Syrup between meals—oftener, ne. You can thus sur-of La Grippe and drive

And you'll do it righ k your Druggist for the

ok on Consumption, yspepsia, sent Free. SON, Philadelphia, Pa 27—sun wed wky n r m

ase. - Coroner Davis

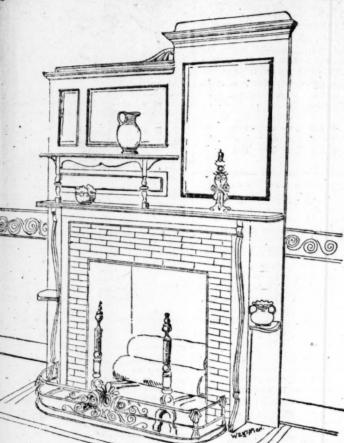
D. C. BACON, President.

ATLANTA LUMBER COMPANY.

FACTORY AND OFFICE, HUMPHRIES AND GLENN STREETS.

Take Whitehall or McPherson Barracks Cars.

Take Whitehall or McPherson Barracks Cars.

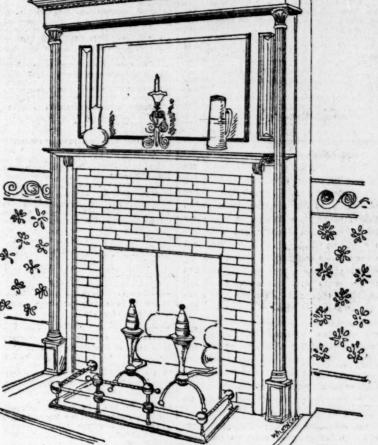


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CYPRESS WATER TANKS, Bone-Dry Flooring and Ceiling,

INTERIOR FINISH,

Stairwork, Veranda Columns and Balustrades.



AMOSKEAG BRAND SHINGLES, White Pine Doors, Moldings and Scroll Work.

CARPENTERS FURNISHED FOR ODD JOBS, OFFICE FITTINGS, ETC.

HARTMAN INSIDE SLIDING BLINDS.

Telephone 897. Telephone 897.



CHURCH SERVICES.

reaching today at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the astor. The morning sermon specially to the hildren. Subject: "Great Results from Small seginnings." Sunday school 9 a. m., W. H. Stebenson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Vednesday at 7 p. m.

Yednesday at 7 p. m.

St. John's Methodist church, corner Georgia vanue and Loyd street, Rev. Clement C. Cary, astor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by he pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. B. H. atching, superintendent. Prayer meeting on Yednesday night. Epworth League Friday night. St. Paul's Methodist church, Hunter street, near ell-Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

church, corner Davis and Foundry treets, W. P. Smith, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. ndat 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. M. Aiken, superintendent. All are

equested to be paesent.

Loyd street M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason,
D. p, pastor—Services at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.
unday school at 9 a. m., E. S. Melton, superinendent. Epworth League every Tuesday night
\$ 8 p. m. All invited. Merritts Avenue M. E. church south—Rev. saac S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor. At 11 a. m. and p. m. preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. William King, superintendent. Tayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock p. m. Il are invited to these services.

Walker Street church, junction Walker and clison streets, Rev. J. R. King, pastor—Services t II a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Young Peole's Christian League devotional meeting uesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Walker street mission Sunday school, over lenderson's store, at the end of Georgia avenue— kev. F. R. Seaborn, superintendent, E. A. Dem-ning, assistant. Preaching at 7:50 p. m. West Side mission, corner Ashby street and urner's Ferry road—Preaching at 11 a. m. unday school at 3 p. m., F. M. Aiken, superin-endent.

endent.

Trinity Home mission chapel, near Leonard st.

Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., F. M. Richardson, uperntendent. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer neeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 30 p. m.

Marietta street mission—J. F. Barclay, superinculent. Sunday-school at 9:30. Services to-light and Thursday night.

Marietta Street M. E. church between Spring.

endent. Sunday-school at 9:30. Services tolight and Thursday night.

Marietta Street M. E. church, between Spring
ind Bartow streets—Rev. J. L. Dayson, pastor.
Preaching morning and evening. Sunday school
at 9:30 a. m., N.S. Miller, superintendent. Epworth
League prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. Strangers
tordially invited.

Park street Methodist church, West End,
Whitehall street car line—Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D.,
pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
by the pastor. The Young People's Epworth
League will hold a meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday
school at 9:30 a. m., W. W. Lambdin, superintendent. Class meeting at 7:35 p. m.
Edgewood M. E. church, Rev. John M. White,
pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the
pastor. Subject of morning sermon: "Seeking
a Brother." Evening: "The Mistake of Eli."
sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Asa G. Candler,
uperintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
Epworth M. E. church, Edgewood. Rev. W. F.
Colley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and
at 1 m., and 2 m. and 2 m. and 2 m.
Exchell's chanel. Colored M. E. church, West
linter street—Rev. S. E. Poer, pastor. Preaching
at 11 a. m. and 7:30 n. m, by the pastor. Sunday
chool at 9 a. m, E. J. Blalock, superintendent.

Baptist.

First Bantist church correct Econyth and Welton.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton lreets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D. pastor, reaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject of sorning sermon: "God With Us and In Us." At 30 p. m. by Rev. M. T. Martin, D.D. Sunday ehool at 9:30 a. m. Prayer and lecture meeting at 20 every Wednesday evening.

Second Baptist Tabernacle, Mitchell street, Edyd-Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor, reaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the bastor. BAPTIST.

Sixth Bapust church, corner Mangum and Hunter streets.—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. H. V. Golden. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., W. M. Perryman, superntendent.

Seventh Baptist church, corner Bellwood avenue and Fourth street.—Rev. E. L. Sisk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., F. A. Smith, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to wor-

smp with us.

East Atlanta Baptist church, Bradley street, between Edgewood avenue and Decatur street.

E. L. Wood, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30a. m., G. W. Lindsay superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats free, all welcome. ship with us.

weicome.

North Avenue mission, corner North avenue and
Fowler street. Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited. Jackson Street Baptist Mission, corner Jackson street and East avenue. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., Roger Williams, superintendent. Everybody requested to come out.

Primitive Baptist church, corner Boulevard and Irwin streets. Preaching at 11 a.m. Irwin streets. Preaching at 11 s.m. West End mission—Sunday school at 4 o'clock p.m. John Logue, superintendent.
Sylvester Baptist church, four miles southeast of Atlanta on Flat Shoals road—Rev. H. C. Hornady, pastor—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 s.m., T. P. H. Akers, superintendent.

Akers, superintendent.

South Edgewood Baptist—Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, G. W. Andrews, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. All invited to these services.

o'clock, G. W. Andrews, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. All invited to these services.
Jackson Hill Mission, corner Jackson street and East avenue. Services tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody invited.
West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End—Rev. S. V. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. P. Gardner, superintendent. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Ald Society meets in the church every Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. H. M. Abbett, president. All invited.
Capitol All invited.
Capitol Avenue Baptist Mission—corner Capitol and Georgia avenues—Rev. R. A. Sublett, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school today at 9:30 a. m., W. W. Orr, superintendent. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to all the services.
North Atlanta mission of the Third Baptist church, corner Emmett and Tumlin Preaching morning and night by Rev. D. V. Stephens. Sunday school at 3 p. m., W. R. Harris, superintendent. Prayer meeting Tuesday night. All are invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN. First Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor.—Divine services at 10 o'clock a. m. and at 7:30 o'clock p. m. by the pastor Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. All are condially invited.

dially invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:39 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., John A. Barry, superintendent: Dr. J. A. Link and John K. Ottley, assistants. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Moore's Memorial church (formerly Third Presbyterian), corner West Baker and Luckle streets—Rev. A. L. Holderby, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Captain R. L. Barry, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Seats free. Cordial welcome to all.

Fourth Presbyterian church — Chamberlin street—Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

p. 10.

The Mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyserian church, No. 1, will meet at 3 p. in. at the corner of Buena Vista avenue and Fortress street; B. H. Cameron, superintendent. All are cordially invited to attend.

St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets—Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Mr. Burton Smith, superintendent. Morning prayer and sermon at 1: o'clock a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean, officiating. St. Philip's church, corner Washington and Hunter streets—Rev. T. C. Tupper D.D., rector—Morning service at 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Strangers cordially invited and made welcome.

UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Peachtree and Forsyth—Rev. William Roswell Cole, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Demands Made on the Average Man." Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m., H. M. Currier, superintendent. Everybody welcome.

Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis near Peach-tree street—A. F. Sherrill, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. F. Beck, superintendent. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening.

Berean church, on Berean avenue—Rev. William O. Butler, pastor—Preaching only at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 3 p. m., Henry T. Trowbridge superintendent. Christian Endeavor (subject Temperance) at 7 p. m. Prayer Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Every seat free and all welcome who Immanuel church, Rockwell street-Rev. W. O. Butler pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. in. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Dr. J. N. Cook, superintendent. Christian Endeavor on Friday night. Everyby welcome.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Christian church, 44 East Hunter street, Rev. C. P. Williamson, pastor. Sunday school 9:39 a. m., W. S. Bell, superintendent. Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor.

The First Society of Spiritualists, Atlanta, Ga., will meet in Hillyer hall, corner Broad and Alabama streets, at 19:39 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Entrance No. 12 Alabama street. Lecture by Professor Garst, a noted phrenologist. All are cordially invited.

SCIENTIST. Church of Christ, No. 16½ North Broad street— Sabbath school at 10 a.m. All who desire Truth are welcome. Seats free.

Opposite residence of George Hinman 669 Marietta street. Services at 7 p. m. by S. John Duncan. Bible reading every Thursday night in same place at 7:30 of clock. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Young Men's Christian Association, corner of Wheat and Pryor Streets—C. A. Licklider, general secretary; H. B. Mays, assistant secretary, C. Elsom, M.D., physical director. Young men's meeting at 3:39 p. m. in the new hall, led by Rev E. H. Barnett, D.D. Subject: "Faith." Railroad Branch Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation. 804 South Broad street, W. R. Bosard, general secretary: F. T. Menken, assistant secre-tary. Regular services every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Church of the Good Shepherd—(Plum street mission)—Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m., Rev. H. K. Rees, diocesan missionary, officiat-ing. ing.

Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 110'clock a. m. Invitation to all who desire to hear the truth. 18 North Broad street.

Very refractory, and mutinous are some stomachs. Discipline and good order may be perfectly restored with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, most reliable and thorough of tonics. Shun local bitters and unmedicated stimulants. A helpful appetizer and fortifier of the nerves is the Bitters, highly efficacious too in malaria, la grippe, constipation, liver and kidney complaints. It counteracts rheumatism. A wineglaszful at bedtime prometer states.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

ATLANTA, July 23, 1891.—To Atlanta Lodge, No. 59, F. and A. M.: Your committee, appointed to prepare memorial resolutions relative to our deceased brother, Past Master George Thompson, offer the following:

Another link in our fraternal chain has been broken, and again, as a lodge of brothers, we are called upon to mourn, because of another visitation of divine providence. Brother and Past Master George Thompson is no more. After several years of protracted and painful libness, his spirit was summoned to meet his God. His work on earth was finished, and his record closed July the 17th. A. D., 1891. A. L. 5891.

Who that has fraternized with our brother within

for his mother country—he was ever an Englishman.

As worshipful master of his lodge, he was competent, attentive, considerate, and had the love and respect of his brothren. But he has finished his labors, and in sorrow we bow in humble submission to God's will, for He gave and He hath taken away, blessed be His holy name. Sadly, reverently, and with our ancient ceremonies, we have placed the body of our deceased brother in its narrow home, "earth to earth, ashes to ashes," and the soul of him who was once a member of our time-honored brotherhood goes back to Him who gave it, the Grand Master on High, to receive, we hope, that welcome which ever awaits the good and true, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Fully cognizant of his virtue as a Mason and citizen, and deeply impressed with the loss we have sustained, we beg to inscribe on this Masonic tablet a memorial which may show to others how Masons love each other.

Resolved, That in the death of Brother George Thompson, Atlanta lodge, No. 59, Free and Accepted Masons, has lost a valued and influential member, his family a kind and devoted husband and father, upon whose like they can never look again.

2. That the sympathies of this lodge be tendered

and father, upon whose like they can never look spain.

2. That the sympathies of this lodge be tendered his bereaved widow, his sorrowing daughters and son, reverently expressing the hope that in His own good time He will direct them to that mercy seat, at which only true consolation may be found.

3. That this paper be spread upon the minutes of the lodge, a blank page be inscribed with his name and date of his death, and a copy, under the seal of the lodge, be forwarded to the family of our deceased brother.

Fraternally submitted,

Fraternally submitted,
ZADOC B. MOON,
H. D. AUSTIN,
J. M. STEVENS. I certify that the above is a true extract from the minutes of Atlanta lodge No. 59, Free and Ac-cepted Masons, located at Atlanta, Ga. ZADOC B. MOON, Secretary.

ANOTHER AND IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE For This, Our Gate City of the South.

South.

Mr. Sam Baker has aggregated his several important agencies and well-known manufacturers under and in conection with the Manufacturers' Agency Company, whose principal southern office will be here in our city.

Captain Baker has had many years experience if heavy and carriage hardware and wagon material from the Ohio river to the Atlantic and on the Bio Grande, and is regarded as thoroughly

in heavy and carriage natuware and wagon interial from the Ohio river to the Atlantic and on
to the Rio Grande, and is regarded as thoroughly
well informed in the business. He will do the
principal traveling for the new company to our
larger cities, soliciting business from the jobbing
trade or package lot buyers.
This association of interests will aggregate captial to the amount of quite \$1,000,000, reaching to
every branch of the carriage and wagen material
trade and heavy hardware dealers.
We bespeak for this very desirable enterprise
the most hearty co-operation of all jobbing trade
in the lines named, as a very large saving in traveling expenses will be realized by the manufacturers, and of consequence, a natural reduction
in prices, as expenses of doing business have, in
this day and time, to be reduced to the minimum.

Bill Arp's NewBook.

Bill Arp's new book, 350 pp., striking filustrations, elegant binding, gilt fettering. All his best writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to. Price, \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution.

Diaries for 1892 at John M. Miller's, Opera House Block, Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga. jan 10 Im BALLARD HOUSE

and Elegant Hotel on Pe One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest lare.

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Luckie street.

We have a cheap place in West End, large lot, small house that can be bought cheap and on easy terms. Excellent neighborhood.

\$1,550 buys 200x89 on State street with alley on side and rear. One-half cash, balance easy. \$500 buys lot 69x122 on North avenue. Cheap. \$2,000 buys corner lot 44x100 to alley on Hunnicutt street, near Payer's cheap.

\$2,000 buys corner for 4xx100 to aliey on municute street, near Payne's chapel.

Only \$100 per front foot for fot 100x200 on Peachtree and running through to Juniper street, when worked out.

We have an excellent lot on Washington street near Judge Clarke's residence that can be bought cheap and on long time by party who will improve.

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WHAT YOU WANT IS GOOD WHISKY.

PLENTY OF CHEAP TRASH TO BE HAD, BUT THAT DOES MORE HARM THAN GOOD.

Stands at the top, and is the only whisky in the world whose Age, Purity and Quality is guaranteed by a Government Certificate on Rach Bottle LOOK OUT FOR IMITATIONS!

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You were offered \$25 for \$15? You'd take it, wouldn't you? Or \$20 for \$15?

You wouldn't hesitate long, either. Or even \$18 for \$15? We think you grasp that.

Well, that is exactly what we are doing now. Suits that represent in actual value \$18, \$20, \$25 are now on our

counter at \$15. Overcoats that were considered by good clothing buyers excellent offerings at \$20 to \$25 are included now in our great

SALE. \$15

We're as ready to show to "lookers" as buyers. For "lookers" become buyers when they see these

All our \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Scarfs in our window at 99c.

A. Posenfeldsfor. EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE

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ATLANTA, GA., January 31, 1892.

The New York Disorganizers. The mugwumps of New York city as prompt to renew their efforts to bring about democratic disorganization. They will fail, of course; they failed when they attempted to disorganize the party in the municipal election; and their failure will be thorough and complete; but their attitude ought to be exceedingly interesting to the friends of Mr. Cleveland in the south and elsewhere. It is true that Mr. Cleveland is not responsible for the attitude of this element, but the movement which they have undertaken is big with fate for him. In order to give itself respectability this element is employing the name and endeavoring to use the influence of the ex-president to further their purposes of disorganization. In order that the public shall make no mistake as to the nature of the movement, the name of ex-Secretary Fairchild is conspicuous among those who propose to antagonize the democratic organization

Should Mr. Cleveland permit this move-

ment to go forward without publicly protesting against the use of his name in connection with its purposes, it will be fatal to him. He will have no following whatever beyond the handful of mugwumps and the few disgruntled democrats who have been trying to demoralize the party in New York. The democrats of the country are in no humor at this time to tolerate any disorganizing movement in any quarter-least of all in the state where democratic success is absolutely essential to national success. Mr. Cleveland would be justified in protesting against this mugwump effort with genuine democratic indignation, for such a protest would strengther the hands of his real democratic followers. There is no justification-no excuse-for the movement which the pretended friends of Mr. Cleveland have inaugurated. Their remedy is at the polls in the primaries and nowhere else. We are not now speaking of the mugwumps, but of the Cleveland democrats who have attached themselves to the mugwump band-wagon. Their attitude is either a confession of weakness or it is a notice to the party that they will no longer tolerate democratic methods which demand a settlement of democratic differences through the medium of the party organization.

The charge that the holding of the state convention on the 22d of February will operate to the disadvantage of any democrat whom the people of New York desire to honor is without foundation in fact. The complaint that the early date is named for the purpose of taking snap-judgment on the people has no grounds whatever. The friends of all aspirants have a month's notice, and it is as fair for Mr. Cleveland's friends as it is for the friends of Senator Hill. The democratic party is to vote for delegates to a state convention called for the purpose of sending democratic representatives to the national convention. The state convention will represent the will of the democratic organization. If the democrats of New York favor the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, they will send delegates to the state convention pledged to vote for Cleveland representatives in the national convention. If the democrats of New York favor Senator Hill they will send Hill delegates to the convention.

The only contest will be between the friends of these two democratic leaders. Mr. Cleveland is no weaker now than he will be in March, April, May or June; Senator Hill is no stronger. So far as these men are concerned the result would be the same six months hence as it will be on the 22d of February. The coalition between slip-shod democracy and mugwumpery has always been complete enough to be offensive to men who have convictions, and we think that its present effort to sacrifice Mr. Cleveland should be promptly resented by the friends of the ex-president, and he himself should lose no time in repudiating it. The moment it takes shape Mr. Cleveland is hopelessly disposed of so far as the democratic party is concerned. The Chicago convention wouldn't touch him with a tenfoot pole. Should he permit the New York malcontents to use his name in their efforts to disorganize the party, the influence which he now has will be dissinated.

There is but one reason why the New York convention is to be held early, and that reason is sufficient. There is a conterersy in various states in regard

State. The convention is to be held in February in order to put an end to that controversy. There will then be no doubt as to the choice of the democratic party of New York, Whether that choice is Hill or Cleveland the party elsewhere will be put on notice as to the attitude of the democracy on which we must finally depend for success. This action, we think, is absolutely necessary, for there is no reason why the controversy over Hill or Cleveland should be carried on through the summer and to the door of the national convention. When New York speaks one or the other will have to get out of the way, and the sooner New York's voice is heard the better. The real friends of Mr. Cleveland should snatch him away from the ship-

shod democrats and mugwumps. Overproduction Suits England. It is a part of the English policy at present to favor the overproduction of cotton. England wants raw material at the

owest possible prices. The Manchester, England, Textile

Suppose that the present crop and that of last ear had been each a million bales less than they have been, whilst the same outlay had been made upon them. Take it that the present decline wi present an average drop through the two sea-ns of 20 per cent—it will certainly not be more they have had a gain in the production of 25 per cent, which will have left them a handsome additional profit. Where then is the necessity for the agricultural commissioners of the cotton states to

learn from Memphis that they have just done? The British paper misses entirely. Our planters are not figuring in their proposed reduction on 20 per cent less cotton at the same outlay. They will re-

duce their outlay at the same time. The statement that a gain in production of 25 per cent yields us a handsome additional profit sounds like a grim jest in the face of the fact that the crop does not bring nough to pay the cost of its production. When cotton is under discussion, beware of advice from English sources.

Elements of Prosperity.

For some time people in this part of the country have been feeling and talking blue. It is true that the low price of cotton is a misfortune, but cotton is only one of our great resources. The other two are lumber and iron, and both of these are emerging from dullness into busy prosperity. No part of our people can prosper without helping the rest.

Up to eighteen months ago all branches of industry were prosperous. Then came the financial troubles which made everything dull, and the depression of the cotton industry followed as an additional weight. Out of this period of dullness we are already emerging.

The immense grain crops of the west have swollen the earnings of the great trunk lines of railway, and the longneeded rolling stock is being contracted for on an enormous scale. The outlook is that it will tax the utmost capacity of the carworks to supply the demand, and in all this consumption of timber the vellow pine of the southern states is demanded. This puts the idle sawmills to work on full time. So it comes that western grain will pay for southern pine and a considerable part of the grain receipts will be deflected in this direction. It must be remembered that while this class of trade goes to the largest sawmills, they pay out most of their receipts for labor. But the mills are not with their bills of freight for handling pine, will draw a large sum from the western granary. We have before us a splendid illustration of the fact that the prosperity of one part of the country is the prosperity of all. Providence sends the western farmers hundreds of millions of money in the shape of a phenomenal grain crop. They give some of it to the railroads for freight, and the railroads give some of it to us for car timber. A little later the western farmer will give more of it to the northern cities for comforts and luxuries called merchandise. Then the people in those cities will take a part of that money to build more houses, and they will send money south to buy lumber.

But there is another feature about it The great surplus of money in the northern cities is looking about for investment. Our resources are rich and promising. Iron is shown to have been made for nearly four dollars less per ton in the southern than in the northern districts last year, upon a comparison of twenty-five establishments in each. The southern iron trade is already looking up.

Two of our three great industries are prosperous again. By next year cotton will very likely be in good condition. The condition of things in the south has much improved within the past sixty days and the outlook is that within twelve months we will have reached another period of prosperity as great as that which the north and west are now

They Are Sadder and Wiser. The Baltimore Manufacturers' . Record tells the story of the failure of a recent New England colonization venture.

It seems that a few months ago forty-nine persons left New Hampshire to establish a colony in Honduras, where they had purchased land, misled by dazzling descriptions of rich soil, tropical fruits, and a delightful climate. A dangerous surf on the coast of Honduras compelled their vessel to land at a great distance from their purchase. Then they found that the climate was broiling hot. Fruit and vegetables did not material ize. The land was a tangled jungle. The game consisted of wild razor-backed hogs, and the only things in the water were

sharks and alligators. Malarial fever sallied out of the swamps

and jungles and captured the party. One man died, and at the end of four weeks the colonists took the first sailing vessel for home, each man being out of pocket \$400.

It was a foolish venture. As The Record says, the same party might have located in one of a multitude of places in the south. where health and business advantages would have been among the inducements. They would have found ten years in Georgia more pleasant and profitable than a century

The Dissolution of Parliament. The proposed dissolution of the parliament of Great Britain, foreshadowed by THE Constitution's cable dispatches, will mark an era in the history of the English-speaking races.

For out of it will come the establishnent of home rule for Ireland, and William Ewart Gladstone will be crowned as the great pacificator of the British peoples.

When Mr. Gladstone first entered parliament the country was just emerging from the dark era of religious persecution. The Catholic emancipation act had just been passed, and it required all the skill of brave-hearted English statesmen to keep in check the hostile influences which would have restored the worst provisions of the penal code. With this relaxation of religious persecution, there grew up a demand for an extension of the franchise and the development of municipal rights. Foremost in the army of progress stood Mr. Gladstone. His eminent ability made him the shining light of liberalism.

The disestablishment of the English church in Ireland was regarded at the time as Mr. Gladstone's crowning act. It put an end forever to the idea of exclusive church supremacy, and served as a warning to the establishment elsewhere that its days of state patronage were numbered. But at the very moment that Mr. Gladstone was congratulating himself that his work was finished, Fenianism began to show its head. It made the demand for Ireland of political as well as of religious freedom. The conflict which ended in the evolution of home rule and the supremacy of Mr. Parnell is familiar reading. Mr. Gladstone resisted the new demands until in the election of 1885, the home rulers elected eighty-six out of the 103 Irish members. With the forecast of true statesmanship, Mr. Gladstone accepted this constitutional declaration as the true voice of the Irish people, and introduced his famous home

The defeat of that bill was due to the defection of Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain, with about seventy followers. Lord Hartington was the son of the duke of Devonshire, and now holds that title himself. He saw that home rule for Ireland meant the eventual breaking up of his own class, if not the complete apolition of the house of lords. Mr. Chamberlain, on the contrary, was an extreme radical, and saw in home rule |the withdrawal of from sixty to seventy Irish votes, which could at all times be relied upon as radical. He did not wish to lose this strength from English radicalism. These two diverse elements organized as the "liberal-unionist" party. Adding their votes to those of the tories, they brought into power Lord Salisbury.

The sole reliance of this unholy combination was in the death of Mr. Gladstone. He was at the time seventy-six years of age. It was argued that he could live but three or four years longer, and that his death would deprive the Irish of the one friend who had rallied to their side the democracy of England. The "grand old man" as his followers delight to call him, grew stronger with years. All around him young men and old men were surrendering to the grim reaper of death. Gladstone lived in health and intellect. speaking, writing and moving about with all the vigor of youth. Not only did he win back the seats of the dissidents, as they became vacant, but going into tory strongholds, he captured them, one after another, until it became a grave question if the tories could carry s single seat.

The crisis came with the death of the duke of Devonshire. His son, Lord Hartington, the leader of the dissidents, had to resign his seat for Rossendale. because of his succession to the house of ords. Here, then, was one seat which the liberal-unionists could not afford to lose. Violating political precedent, the new duke of Devonshire took part in the campaign-but it was the old story. The vote was reversed, and the Gladstonians won.

Out of this defeat grows the coming dissolution. The tories have been restive under their alliance with distasteful elements. Now that it has become certain that their allies cannot hold their own seats, the tories propose to throw them overboard. They admit that in the coming election Gladstone will win a good working majority, but find comfort in the thought that delay would only make

that majority larger. This will call Mr. Gladstone to the premiership for the fourth time. In his battle with prejudice, caste, power, and death itself, he has proven himself to be the most remarkable Englishman of the ages. His successful advocacy of home rule will not only settle a vexed question of British politics, but it will settle a question which has made itself prominent in every community in which Irish people have established themselves. This question, which has intruded itself upon Australia, Africa, the United States and the Canadas, when settled, will re-

move the most prolific source of discontent which has stirred up Englishspeaking communities the world over.

The Politicians and the People. The eastern politicians and their organs. and a few of their sympathizers here and there in the country, do not understand the

When the newspapers of the south and west demand free silver coinage, financial relief and tariff reform, the representatives of eastern monopoly deprecate such utterances, and express the fear that such talk will lead to dishonest money, financial collapse and serious trouble. The Philadelphia Press even goes so far as to speak of "southern anarchy.

It is very clear that these politicians in the east, democrats as well as republicans, do not understand the will and the temper of the people. They ignore the necessities of the people, and they ally themselves with the plutocrats, when they oppose the twin issues of financial relief and tariff reform.

There can be but one ending of this controversy. Sometimes the people are in advance of the politicians, and when that s the case the politicians go under. The east has had too much influence in democratic councils, and its continuance will lead to the same financial ruin that the republican party

is trying to force upon the country. The campaign of education conducted by the farmers in their great reform movement has aroused the people. The masses are stirred as they were never stirred before. They are thinking and working and talking. Naturally, the plain people use very plain words. They have looked into the demonetization of silver, the national banking system and the evils of McKinlevism, and when they speak out their hot and bitter utterances alarm the goldbugs of the east, their paid advocates, their fawning followers, and their misled supporters.

It is all right. This upheaval of the masses does not mean anarchy or violence. It does not mean a crazy reform. What it does mean is that the people are demanding their own, and they are going to have it. The national democracy, when it follows an eastern leader, is going to choose one whose skirts are clear of all plutocratic taint. No man can come out of the east and command the confidence and the devotion of the democratic legions unless he is for both financial relief and tariff reform.

The sooner the politicians understand this, the better. This government was established for the people, and they will control it at any cost. In recent years little rings of plutocrats made our platforms, formulated our policies, and put their men in high places. They will not do it any The people are taking a hand in more. politics this year, and they will see to it that none but genuine democrats are placed on guard or entrusted with their interests. This way marches true reform!

For the Grady Hospital.

The ladies of Atlanta have an opportunity to advance the cause of the Grady hospital in a manner which will cost them nothing and will afford them pleasure.

Mr. Harold G. Simpson, the well-known musical director, has organized about sixty of the most accomplished ladies and gentlemen of the city into an opera club, and has trained them for Gilbert and Sullivan's beautiful opera, "The Pirates of Penzance." The production will be given at the opera house during the coming month, and will be the finest of the kind ever seen in Atlanta. Mr. Simpson and the ladies and gentlemen have all worked hard with out other compensation than the satisfaction of assisting the Grady hospital.

Four thousand tickets should be sold for these performances, at \$1 each. Mr. Joseph Hirsch, the enterprising philanthropist who is caring for the financial interests of the hospital, requests the ladies of Atlanta to sell these tickets. There are certainly 100 ladies who can dispose of forty tickets each, or 200 who can sell each. The music-loving people of the city are already greatly interested in the performances, which have been talked of very extensively.

Every cent realized will go directly into the treasury of the hospital which was the pride and hope of the man whom every Atlantan most loved and admired.

Ladies who are willing to contribute the few hours necessary to accomplish this splendld result, are requested to send their name and address to Mr. Hirsch. He will call upon them and furnish them with the tickets. It is hoped the response will be large and immediate.

Good Service Deserves Fair Pay. The recent convention of fourth-class postmasters at Washington presented some very strong and unanswerable reasons for increasing the compensation of this useful and hard-worked class of public servants.

Our 60,000 fourth-class postmasters re ceive no salary. They simply get commissions based upon the amount of stamps on the letters deposited by their patrons. They furnish rooms and fixtures, and the highest amount of commission that can be made is \$900 a year. The average is less than one hundred dollars a year.

Now, these men are intelligent, faithful and industrious. Most of their work consists in handling and distributing the incoming mail, for which they do not receive a cent of compensation. They handle tons of incoming newspapers and circulars, and get no pay for it. Their work is harder than that of the higher class of postmasters who have ample appropriations for rent.

light, fuel and clerks. In a speech before the convention Mr. E. C. Brown, publisher of The United States Mail, stated the situation very clearly, and made a convincing argument for increased compensation. The mail service is not conducted for profit, but as a public convenience. By all means let the government give fair pay for the hard and faithful work of the postmasters of the fourth class.

Thomas Neison Page.

Next Thursday evening the people of Atlanta will have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Thomas Nelson Page read some selections from his own writings. The occasion ought to be a notable one. Mr. Page was heard at the Piedmont Chautauqua a few years ago, and the impression he made on those who were fortunate enough to hear him was profound one. His method and style of reading are inimitable, and when these are devoted to interpreting his own writings the result is beyond criticism.

Mr. Page stands at the head of the new

literary movement of the south-a place which he has won by the brilliancy and versatility of his literary work. The charm that is found in his writings—that nameless, indescribable flavor of graciousness-manifests itself to a marked degree in his person ality. Those who meet him feel that all that is manly, tender and true in his writ-

ings has its counterpart in the man himself. Under the auspices of the Young Men's Library Association, Mr. Page will read "Marse Chan" and "Pulaski's T'unament," and we can promise those who attend the most delightful evening of the year.

"The Edgewood."

Before the footlights of Atlanta's new theater there is a young actor who is fast winning a national reputation and who will vet rank with the best actors in America. Indeed, it may be said that already he rivals them in his perfect impersonations. We refer to Mr. Wilfred Clarke.

Mr. Clarke is the leading actor in the Atlanta Stock Company, and he has about him a talented array of artists, who are making fame for themselves and for the Edgewood.

For some time past this company has been giving excellent performances of new and old comedy; but while Mr. Clarke's efforts have been appreciated and his genius applauded by his audiences, the latter have not been always as large as the company merits.

The company led by Mr. Clarke is in the nature of an Atlanta enterprise; the theater is a beautiful one, convenient and with excellent appointments—in fact, there is no prettier theater in the country; the gentlemen who inaugurated this novelty of a stock company, did so in the interest of Atlanta, and Atlanta should show her appreciation by the patronage the enterprise deserves.

So long as the company keeps up its resent hight standard, it should be sustained. It is doing good work, and its schedule of cheap prices is another feature which should popularize the Edgewood and make it a pleasant resort.

DIXIE, A popular Atlanta magazine, begins with the February number under the managenent of Mr. T. H. Martin, business manager Mr. J. H. Allen, advertising manager, and Colonel John Temple Graves, editor. These gentlemen are so widely and favorably known and they are so admirably equipped for their work, that it is safe to predict a brilliant future for their periodical. Dixie will deserve a liberal patronage.

AN EXCHANGE says the democrats will have to go west for a candidate. heard this before; but what would the party gain by forcing on New York a candidate it loesn't want? This is a question that must be taken into consideration. MR. WATTERSON is still Mr. Bennett's can-

didate for president. We repeat, that Mr. Watterson would make a good president, but the symptoms are that Mr. Bennett is using him as a club with which to kill Mr. Cleveland THERE ARE 4.000,000 red-headed people in

this country. Does this fact account for our comparatively mild winters. MR. BLAINE understood the situation and Mr. Harrison didn't; but why did Mr. Blaine

permit Mr. Harrison to go ahead and make himself ridiculous? DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPERS who are abusing Hill should not neglect the tariff issue.

MINISTER WHITELAW REID is coming home. He has won golden opinions as a Frenchman, and now he wants to resume his

position as an American.

The slipshod democrats and the mug-

wumps may find it necessary to slip off somewhere and organize a little party of their own. THE DEMOCRATS Who have been in league rith the republicans to destroy the democratic party of New York, are trying their hands again. It is not too much to say that they

have long years of hard work before them. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

AN AMUSING incident occurred in the circuit court at West Point, Miss., last Monday, A negro boy being tried for stealing two pairs of trousers, and having no lawyer, Judge Campbell asked him if he desired to speak. He p in the affirmative and "fired" "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck" at the judge and jury.

Ir is said that Garza is about to be captured with his small band of a few hundred robbers. And it is also said that he is at the head of 5,000 well-equipped men, and that his revolu big thing. The Mexican government is charged with suppressing the news.

THE PRESS and The Recorder of New York stoutly maintain that Chile's arbitration is not a sufficient step towards reparation. These two stalwart republican organs insist that we should declare war and Shermanize our puny but plucky sister republic.

THE CHICAGO JOURNAL says that no man America is worth \$50,000,000. It believes that if our big million ires were sold out the net cash would be about one-tenth of their estimated wealth. As ex-Senator Joe Brown once said: Young man, a million dollars is a great deal of

THE BIRMINGHAM DEMOCRAT is the name of new weekly paper published in that city by Messrs. W. H. and W. C. Worthington. It is a weekly paper, and typographically, is a gem in It is ably edited, and is tic for Hill for president and Jones for gov-

A SUNDAY SYMPHONY. Fallen Asleep

Only a little dust-So small that a rose might hide it; And I trust in God—or I try to trust, When I kneel in dark beside it.

I kneel in the dark and say: I only dream that I weep; She would not leave me and go away-She has only fallen asleep. Fallen asleep, as oft

Her white arms twining my neck, as soft As down on a dove's sweet breast. Tenderly-unawares,

Sleep came in the waning light

And kissed her there on the twilight stairs

That lead to the morning light. And that she will wake I know. And smile at a grief like this;

With never a goodnight kiss! So I kneel in the dark and sav: I only dream that I weep; She would not leave me and go away he would not leave he.

She has only fallen asleep.

FRANK L. STANTON.

It could not be she would leave me so.

The weekly editors are doing splendid work for the world's fair. They are the best lieut the governor could have selected. One says he will see that his county is represe ed. One edite he has to foot the bill himself

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD." It is predicted that The Old Homestead will se develop into the southern magazine we have been looking for. Judged by the progress it is making there is every reason to believe that it will. The February number, which is just out, is an improvement on every number that has preceded it. The table of contents is an excellent introduction to the work within where we find the first feet. to the work within, where we find the first of a series of papers on "Georgia Leaders," by Colonel I. W. Arayy—splendidly illustrated; a charming

sketch by Bill Arp, with a picture of "Love, the Conqueror," a thoughthe Pearl Bryan Byrd, with other cont well-known authors. Mrs. Mary E. R "The House by the Sea," is brief synopsis can do it justice.



The postoffice took after us last Wedness, we're still a hundred yards ahead, wa average rural postoffice gets aftera man, We've been through the Keeley institute, we're chock full of gold. Editors will plearly and avoid the rush.

We have received a circular a of the managers of the world's fair. We the Chicago next week, with three pairs of the six months' provisions.

The war with Chile is over, and the colonels are tumbling down from the Our relatives are spending six years with We have joined the church, and trust the

Lord will provide. Luck still follows us. The town's deal we're elected coroner by a big majority!

MADE SOUP TOO SOON. Guest—Here's a bootstrap in the soup. Editor—Confound that cook! I was sayle's boots for Sunday!

Bright and breezy is The Waycross Hera its new management. It is carefully edited, its news columns are fully up to the time.

Jacksonville Times-Union: "The New Day issue of the popular Wesleyan Christia vocate, of Atlanta, Ga., is without dock handsomest number of a purely religious ever printed in Georgia. The publisher, R. bell, although a young man, he charge of the great job printing and public department of THE CONSTITUTION, and no twork goes out of any southern printing The Methodists of Florida are more than powith The Advocate as now published and the

ETCHED AND SKETCHED

The opinions which the editors who last week expressed on the political outlook as interesting as they were diverse.

Editor Hemphill, of The Charieston News.
Courier, said frankly that he worships Inc.
land. "The people of South Carolina as Cleveland but Hill will get the state delegate the Chicago convention," said Mr. Hemphill CONSCIPTION MAIN. the Chicago convention,"
Constitution man.

"How is that, Mr. Hemphill?" "The explanation is in the fact that Ge

Tillman is opposed to Mr. Cleveland me governor will shape the delegation." "Who will succeed Governor Tillman?" "He has his forces organized. The opposi-not organized and he certainly has a fine parof succeeding himself."

Editor Glass, of The Montgomery Ad said that the Hill people are apt to cary the convention, although Mr. Cleveland is his first choice.

eaking of the state campaign for the norship, Mr. Glass said that it will be an exone. Mr. Kolb will fight to the very last, and chances are that a number of contesting at tions will appear at the convention. Some dict that there will be two conventions, and Governor Jones will be opposed by Mr. Lie

on in Louisiana, where the lottery question

Mr. George Nicholson, of The New Picayune, in a chat on the situation, said the estimate of the result is a guess. The repare divided as well as the democrats. New York buys more lottery tickets the other city in the United States.

Dr. Morrison Munford, for twenty years an of The Kansas City Times, who has relates Georgia and is well known in this state, said he interview last week: "There is in my states pronounced sentiment among democrats in for Hill for president. My opinion is that if convention is left alone and not manipulately few leaders a great majority of the delegant be Hill men. I do not think it will be possible get instructions through for Cieveland, what admire as a statesman, but not as a politica. Kansas, too, there is a pronounced Hill senior eighteen votes that state has in the

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

From The Brunswick, Ga., Times, Assuming that Chile's reply was unsatisfied he hastens to shift the responsibility of soming it from himself to congress. By this political trick he proposed to show himself the patriot defender of an outraged con and congress, which he believed would accepterms of peace, should receive all the

the Harrison party could heap upon it. From The Americus, Ga., Times-Recorder. And Mr. Harrison's patriotic gun is must Mr. Blaine tranquilly smiles and takes positi Mr. Blaine tranquilly smiles and take posi-again as power behind the throne. Alls that ends well. Let's forgive the little and There is an old saying which might bere be plied: "Anybody can fight, but it takes a harman to mak an applicant"!

nan to mak an apology. From The Columbus, Ga., Enquire Notwithstanding the gravity of the office the United States has acted with a patient of forbearance that have attracted the attention

From The Albany, Ga., Herald, President Harrison was greatly disappoint and schagrined at the appearance of the ap ogy in Tuesday morning's papers, sim ith the publication of his warlike m congress.

From The Fort Worth Gazette.

There has been no time since Mr. Clerk defeat when his party seriously contempts. his nomination suicidal. Senator Barbol Virginia, has, it is reported, declared for

Mr. Cleveland carried that state by about

ity is 20,000. He nearly lost it when in office

thousand votes, when its usual dem

The Democratic Policy. From The Forth Worth Gazette.
Silver coinage is one of the oldest of dec policies, and silver was demonetized when democrats were powerless in either branch of

government. The Gazette is criticized to mbers of the Texas delegation gress endorse its position From The New York World. This congress was elected to act, not to pal to fight the "worse than war tariff," not be

neuver in a caucus. To step backward party treason. To stand still would be The order should be: Forward! Familiar Quotati From The New York Herald. "Let us have peace."—U. S. Grants "War is all bell."—W. T. Sherman.
These ought to be familiar quots americans, and especially to those can be conduct of our foreign affairs.

WASHINGTON, January 30.—Georgis: The fonday night; slightly cooler on the coast;

HILL AT

A Picturesque Article Reviev

PUBLIC AND

Sold, Tried and Trueand Practicallyfrom New Yor

The current number lar periodical, "The ntains two characte David Bennett Hill.

The first sketch is Collier, of the Cornell or discusses Senator indidate for the mination, and tells in way the story of his pul In this article the ear

of Senator Hill are grap nerit. He became a lawyer. In politics hi ion and attention to det ity recognized. His en "Clean as a hound's t speaking of his personal been true to his friends,

they hear him called a c His sympathy for the men starting in life show his administration there travagance, and restor crat ever encountered.

The article is hands

two pictures of Senator Captain Evan P. He Senator Gorman, Mayo "Gath's" Washington Le

The personal panorama rolled out David B. Hill i ate, the man long exp Bolingbroke succeeding Everything conspired a governor who has made of Hoffman, Seymour a York permanently in a York governor since Fer of the senate. Before F ernor-senators had bee Buren and DeWitt Cin York governors, like Va George Cliuton, had pres the present vice presiden In the procession of tim or three governors at one young friend, however, David B. Hill, and Hill Tilden as a legislato-tuality and toleration of and plain leaders of m

something thin and unn state till his elected suc For this it was predic turn him back, an astour tition to come from higher law. Senates the popular Cæsar so.
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From the New York W not taken any active : matters in this city. Pierpont Morgan and Ad Mr. Olcott was seen at street, by a Dr. treet, by a World re if the business men of national politics and pr

presidency. '
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"Has Governor Hill the business communi"That is the point I ness community of N interests, auxious to leading men, whater Governor Hill, and t put in him are as sol slasm a successful part and courageous, always I am talking about the

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ENT'S MESSAGE

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familiar quotat foreign affairs.

HILL AT LARGE.

Picturesque Article in "The Review of Reviews."

AND PRIVATE LIFE,

Bold, Tried and True-Honest Instictively and Practically-Public Opinion from New York to California.

The current number of that able and popular periodical, "The Review of Reviews," The first sketch is by Professor Charles A.

Collier, of the Cornell university. The professor discusses Senator Hill as the foremost candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, and tells in a brilliant and pointed way the story of his public and private career. In this article the early trials and struggles of Senator Hill are graphically related. Without money or friends he rose in life by sheer nerit. He became a strong and successful lawyer. In politics his genius for organization and attention to details made his superior ity recognized. His enemies soon found that

he had no vices for them to attack.
"Clean as a hound's tooth," said some one speaking of his personal life. He has always been true to his friends, and they laugh when they hear him called a cold man. His sympathy for the toilers and for young men starting in life shows that he has a warm heart. He is a good fighter, and no man ever had a more enthusiastic following. During

his administration there was never a whispe of financial or other scandal. He checked extravagance, and restored the rule of the democratic majority in New York in the face of the bitterest republican opposition that any democrat ever encountered. The article is handsomely illustrated, with two pictures of Senator Hill and portraits of

Captain Evan P. Howell, Charles A Dana, Senator Gorman, Mayor Grant and Richard

"Gath" Studies Hill.

"Gath's" Washington Letter.

The personal panorama of the government has rolled out David B. Hill in the United States senate, the man long expected, like Shakespeare's Bolingbroke succeeding the anointed Richard II. Everything conspired to deepen the interest in a governor who has made sure the abortive essays of Hoffman, Seymour and Tilden to put New York permanently in the democracy, No New York governor since Fenton had been a member of the senate. Before Fenton the notable governor-senators had been Seward, Marcy, Van Buren and DeWitt Clinton. Some other New York governors, like Van Buren, Tompkins and George Clinton, had presided over the senate like the present vice president.

In the procession of time New York presents two or three governors at once for president, but Hill alone has raised New York to the supreme place as a democratic state, which was due to it long ago. Tilden failed by making war upon the largest body of voters in his own party and under-mining all the old deans of the party like Seymour, Church and Kernan. He made a shrewd young friend, however, when in the legislature, of David B. Hill, and Hill has united the vigor of Tilden as a legislato-executive with more mutuality and toleration of and for the party masse and plain leaders of men in the large New York

States senate, crying that he would dissolve into something thin and unnoticed there. He held the state till his elected successor was inaugurated. For this it was predicted that the senate would turn him back, an astoundingly decivilizing propotition to come from the apostle of reform and a higher law. Senates in these days do not receive the popular Casar so. While prosecuting his party's advantage, Governor Hill has refrained from bitterness, has not pursued and punished men, allowed no irrepressi-ble self-esteem to wound and insult those of opposite attachments to person or party, and he has the good will of reasonable republicans, those not eaten up by a second-hand or a gratuitous bitterness; and as Alexander Hamil-ton paid civil encomium to Jefferson as the nat-ural president of the opposition when Aaron Burr was lying back at Albany and winking at the support of the beaten federalists, so the republican enators, led by Hiscock, received Hill as the prob-able next president of the United States, and nearly every democrat in the lower house came over to give him an ovation.

Olcott on Hill.

From the New York World. was one of Samuel J. Tilden's lieutenants. He has but taken any active interest in politics for years, but has devoted himself to financial and business matters in this city. He is president of the Central Trust Company, the trustees of which are Jacob D. Vermilye, Samuel D. Babcock, Charles Lanier, John S. Kennedy, Cornelius N. Bliss, J. Pierpont Morgan and Adrian Iselin, Jr. *
Mr. Olcott was seen at his office, No. 54 Wall street, by a World reporter yesterday, and asked if the business men of this city were discussing national politics and probable candidates for the

Business men are always interested in ques tions of national importance," Mr. Olcott replied, "and in men who command attention in the world of politics. The extraordinary reception accorded to Governor Hill in Washington by the leading public men of both parties does not sur prise the business community of New York, though the newspapers say so much about it. A man who for seven years has been the head of the great state of New York has had plenty of time and innumerable opportunities to impress himself upon all its foremost men in business, manufactures, commerce and finance, as well as upon the political leaders.

"They say everything gets into the courts at last, and that old judges know more of human nature and human affairs than any other set of men. For my part, I think that experienced governors have the most varied opportunities. Their intercourse with people is immense. There's nothing like it. The other side of the same fact is that all the leading men in politics, business, law, finance, etc., 'size up' a man like Governor Hill after he has been a few years at his work and come to a general conclusion about him that partisan politics never touches or shakes. What a man is makes its mark on such men, and their

nces of the state of New York involved an immense amount of work through state officers and fuccessive legislatures which only a man of the first rank could carry through. But like Governor Tilden, his strong hand began to tell from the beander, his strong hand began to tell from the beginning. After seven years of that kind of work are summed up in reduced debt, diminished taxes and efficient, administration, all people see what it is to have a statesman at the head of their executive government, then you have a popular and the states. plar outburst.

"That is the point I mean to make. The business community of New York, controlling large interests, anxious to form a sound judgment about leading men. whatever party is in power, long ago anticipated this popular judgment of today about Governor Hill, and the trust and confidence they put in him are as solid as their scrutiny and in

tercouse have been close and constant.

"I am not talking about politics, and the enthusiasm a successful party leader, straightforward and conrageous, always inspires. That is different. I am talking about the business community of New York and their general sense that Governor Hill is a safe, strong man.

"This sort of confidence is of very slow growth.
There are a good many hard heads and long heads
here in New York. Their seven-year conclusions
about this man all the while under sharp sorutiny have been built up from the bottom day by day. Now they see other people coming to the same

spinion.
"I don't know about politics; I am talking about

no faith in men who are failures. Success is the standard of today."

"Are you in favor of Governor Hill's nomina-

that I am and always have been in favor of Mr. Hill for president." On the Pacific Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29.—David B. Hill's California boom has commenced. J. Marion Brooks, a lawyer from Los Angeles, formerly of Ventura, was the organizer and was elected president of the Hill Democratic Club, which was started yesterday.

The new organization, which includes among

The new organization, which includes among its members the proprietors of both the democratic morning papers, is arousing much interest among Los Angeles democrats. Brooks was seen this morning in reference to the club, and said that it was arranged for the numerous of dissements. that it was organized for the purpose of disseminating a feeling throughout the country in behalf of David B. Hill as a candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency.

The club will be for whoever is the nominee of

the convention, and after the nomination it will maintain itself as a distinctively democratic organization, supporting whatever ticket is put up, though prior to that time it will seek to secure a Hill delegation to go to Chicago from the southern counties. The club will endeavor to keep factions out of local democratic politics and to make the members of the party stand united. Last year the Iroquois, Alliance, Jackson and Tammany Clubs were much at outs, with consequent loss of votes. If the Hill Club be successful it will revive democracy in the south.

They Were All Against Him Before. New York, January 11.—Editor Constitution: The abuse of Governor Hill by the mugwumps is more virulent than that given to any other man in my knowledge, and in the most part entirely without foundation, as you of course well know. In 1885 Governor Hill was elected governor with

the entire mugwump press against him, and they have never forgiven him for that. Whatever he does or does not do in Washington, fighting democrats of the Jacksonian sort may always be sure that in him they have a brave champion who never fears to show his colors and to stand by them. Very truly, C. R. H.

GEORGIA POLITICAL DRIFT.

The Eastman Times-Journal says there is lots of secret political manuevering going on in Dodge county, and lively times are expected there this fall. The Times-Journal adds:

fall. The Times-Journal adds:

"Charies Jones will stand for re-election to the legislature. Dr. J. M. Buchan will also be a candidate and so will Colonel Elias Herrman. The race is going to be lively. You see between Jones and the doctor the alliance support will be divided. Herrman will have a good following outside of the alliance, and a good many who belong to that organization will support him. Now, mark this prediction, these three men will make the race to a finish, and a lively contest it will be."

Hon. A. F. Pope, of Oglethorpe, was intefviewed by a reporter for The Athens Banner. In answer to the question:
"Is there as much division in the ranks of alli-

"Is there as much division in the ranks of alli-ancemen as is reported in some of the papers?"

"No, it is a mistake that the alliance is going to subject of a third party, but I think I can safely say that the big majority of the alliancemen are perfectly willing to stick by the democratic party and wait and see what the present democratic house will do in the matter of financial relief.

"My own belief is that the house will show its determination to secure financial relief and do all in its power in this direction, and although it may be unable to secure it on account of a republican

president and senate, it will illustrate its faith in the question of relief."

The Spring Place Jimplecute is advocating Colonel T. R. Jones, of Dalton, as a suitable representative to congress. It calls upon the people to express their opinions in the matter.

The Brunswick Times says it is not without personal preferences for governor, and in that con-nection mentions the names of Hon. H. G. Turner and Hon. W. A. Wilson, of Sumter, vice president of the state alliance.

of the state alliance.

Says The Walton County News: "A good deal has been said here by way of comment upon the announcement that Colonel Charles H. Brand, of Lawrenceville, would be a candidate before the next legislature for solicitor general of this judicial circuit. Not only his friends, who are many, but all who know of his successful career as a lawyer, say he would make a most efficient prosecuting officer; but the report of his candidacy is more or less discredited because of the known friendship existing between him and Solicitor General Russell, who, it is supposed, will be in the race next time.

THE ROYAL ARCANUM

Makes the First Payment as Usual to Member's Widow.

The following receipt shows the promptness with which the Royal Arcanum meets its obligations, it being in almost every instance the first company to pay policies due. In the hands of Dr. Amos Fox its Atlanta manage-ment has so strongly been commended to the public that it now ranks as the foremost of

such mutual insurance companies here:
ATLANTA, Ga., January 30.—Received of Amos
Fox. treasurer Atlanta council, No. 189, R.A.,
\$3,000 in full of benefit certificate No.74,591, which
I hereby surrender to the Supreme council R. A.,
and reliese them from all insurance of my late husband, Thomas F. Scully, who died on January

9, 1892.
Please express my thanks to Atlanta council,
No. 160, R. A., for the prompt payment of the
money without any trouble to make out papers
or look after them. MATHILDA SCULLY,
Widow of the Late Thomas F. Scully.

Notice. ATLANTA, Ga., January 39, 1892.—We, the un-dersigned receivers of the Western and Atlantic Railroad Company, appointed by order of the United States circuit court, having advertised or sale at the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta on the first Tuesday in February, 1892, one engine and a large amount of cars including treight, coal and cab cars, to be sold for cash as stated in the advertisement heretofore published in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Atlanta Journal and other papers at the time and place therein stated, and it being impossible to carry the cars to the courthouse door for inspection as there is

For Sale.

Five hundred extra strong paper boxes, size, 5½ inches long, 3 inches wide, 1½ inches deep.

big bargain. Call early Monday morning.

Nichols & Holliday.

Constitution building.

Beechom's Pills are faithful friends.

stated, and it being impossible to carry the cars to the courthouse door for inspection as there is no railroad track there, and impossible to have the whole lot in Atlanta for inspection as the receivers own no railroad and have no sidetrack room on which to place them, it becomes necessary therefore to sell them in lots by specimens of each lot to be exhibited to purchasers.

To this end we have secured room on the sidetracks in the freight yards of the Western and Atlantic railroad to exhibit the specimens, and they will be on exhibition Monday and Tuesday the 1st and 2d of February, and this is to notify all persons who desire to become bidders for said rolling stock or any part of it, that Mr. Martin H. Dooly, our agent, will be at the freight depot of the Western and Atlantic railroad on Monday the 1st of February from 10 to 12 o'clock a. m., and from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m., and on Tuesday the 2d day of February he will be there from 8 to 10 o'clocks. m. to 10 a. m., and he will take pleasure in showing any and all persons who desire to become bidders on the engine and cars specimens of the different lots that are to be sold, so that all persons desiring to bld may prepare themselves with the necessary information before the sale takes place at the courthouse door as stated in the advertisement.

LOSEPHE. BROWN,

Bill Arp's New Book, 350 pp., striking illustrations, elegant binding, gilt lettering. All his best writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to. The price is \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to The Consti-dec30-tf

Bill Arp.
Bill Arp's new book, 350 pp., striking illustrations, elegant binding, gilt lettering. All his best writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to. Price, \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution. Just the thing for

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS ALMANAC Contains One Hundred Recipes for mak-ing delicious Candy cheaply and quickly at home. This book is given away at drug and general stores.

THEATERS THIS WEEK Douglass,

The Attractions at DeGive's and at Edge-

LEANDER RICHARDSON AND HIS PAPER.

Sketch of a Man Who Is a Prominent Figure in Theatrical Circles. Other Stage News.

The most conspicuous man in theatrical matters in New York at the present moment is Mr. It is obvious enough that nature intended him obe conspicuous when she made him up. Met

of his magnificent proportions cannot help being prominent. But I don't think his physique could ever of itself have made him the man of affairs that he now is in the world of sport and amuse-ment. It was that other and more valuable combination of mental qualities and masculine char acter that found a field as editor and brought his to the front. I believe he has signally succeeded in a perilous domain of journalisms where a scor of energetic men have been wrecked. And he is now the proprietor and editor of the only dramatic



er which has a metropolitan authority through the country. I saw him the other night i cafe at Delmonico's, and couldn't help remark paper which has a metropolitan authority throughout the country. I saw him the other night in the cafe at Delmonico's, and couldn't help remarking that he was the center of a constantly shifting group of town notabilities. He held, indeed, a sort of levee at a corner table, and every man of affairs that came in went over and paid his respects to him. Ordinarily, the editor of a dramatic paper may be said to hedge himself in with what is known as the "professh." and the idle parasites who hang to its skirts. But Mr. Richardson appears to be equally well known to the Wall street men, the social magnates, the sports, the artists and the swells, and equally at home with all of them. Whether this is owing to a remarkable versatility and adaptability of character, or to a distinctly pronounced individuality it is hard to say. Mr. Richardson has done a surprising lot of things and done them all well, and he must have a wide range of experience. A man who can put on the gloves, write a couple of successful novels, edit a paper, manipulate stock, deliver a lecture and order a swell dinner is not perhaps a specialist in the worst sense of that word. But while a wide range of accomplishments may make a popular man, they can hardly make a successful man, and I am inclined to think that Mr. Richardson owes his present position to sterling qualities of character rather than to versatility of accomplishments. If you will permit me, I think I can point out from my personal observation of the man one or two of these qualities. One is a distinctly masculine judgment; that man's way of sizing up a question and standing on it, irrespective of the noise and sophisiry and flattery of the moment. I used to notice that in Mr. Richardson long before he became as conspicuous as he now is. In plain Saxon, he slways had a pretty reliable judgment of his own, and he wrest feminization of men in the dramatic profession, it is pleasant to run up against afibrous opinion capable of taking care of itself, and I detect that quality constantly i m has become the court of first attractive, the most volub sanctum has become the court of life resort for the most attractive, the most voluble, the most unfortunate of the great army of professionals and I have been amazed at the amount of time and the amount of good hard sense which he affably imparts to these children of the glittering bour.

and the amount of good hard sense which he affably imparts to these children of the glittering hour.

When he gets time to edit his paper I cannot imagine, unless, like less versatile men, he leaves it all till an hour before going to press, and then locks his door and dashes it all off.

I heard a man say of Mr. Richardson that he was "well balanced." I shouldn't wonder if that phrase covers all that I have said. Well-balanced men are not common at this time. It is an era of lop-sideness. Men are specialists, even in their weakness.

Personally, I have found him to be a good deal of a man, in whom the vital and intellectual qualities were nicely co-ordinated, and always preserving, under all circumstances, a personal dignity that carries with men. I have disagreed with him on many questions, but could never manage to quarrel with him, and yet I know him to be, like myself, a good hater, I have found that his hatreds were, as a ruie, unerring. He had sized up the quality of the man long before it was apparent to the public.

Just now, Mr. Richardson is one of the best known, and probably one of the most popular men about town. But, although he has hosts of admirers, I am told he has but one chum, and that is his wife.

NYM CRINKLE.

THE HOME THEATERS THIS WEEK. At the Opera House.

At the Opera House.

"The Nabobs," with handsome John E. Henshaw and May TenBroeck as the stars, will, on Monday and Tuesday evening and Tuesday matinee next, be seen at DeGive's opera house in their latest edition of their musical extravaganza, "The Nabobs." This funny play has been dressed up in such a new and variegated garb and the characters played by Henshaw and TenBroeck so greatly improved on that they would hardly be recognized this season. They have spared no expense in securing a delightful company of comedy players, among whom are a bevy of very pretty young ladies. It is hardly necessary to go into details concerning these excellent comedy stars, as they have appeared here so often, always meeting with universal success.

Mr. E. H. Sothern.

Mr. E. H. Sothern.

Mr. E. H. Sothern and the success are to a content of the success and the success are to a content of the success are to a content of the success and the success are to a content of the success and the success are to a content of the success are to a content of the success are to success and the success are to success are to success and the success are to success and the success are to succ

playing an engagement at the varieties, in that city.

The young star is therefore not yet thirty-three years of age, and in the past five seasons has made great advancement in his work. Five years ago he was playing at the New York Lyceum theater with Miss Helen Dauvray, when he attracted the attention of Mr. Daniel Frohman, the manager of that theater, by his good work, and at the close of the regular season he appeared in "The Highest Bidder," which was put on by Mr. Frohman, he expecting it to run about four weeks. It exceeded expectations by running to crowded houses for nearly one hundred and fifty nights, and the success of Mr. Soheru as a star was sured, and the following summer it came back for another and longer run, and was continually played on the road for two seasons, when "Lord Chumley," which had in the meantime, been specially written for Mr. Sothern by DeMille and Belasco, authors of "The Wife" and "The Charity Ball" was put on for the third summer at the Lyeaum where it duplicated the success of "The

ially written for Mr. Sothern by DeMille and Belasco, authors of "The Wife" and "The Charity Ball" was put on for the third summer at the Lyceum, where it duplicated the success of "The Highest Bidder."

Hoth plays are comedies of the most laughable description, and yet very different in style and action. Mr. Sothern is said to be on the stage most of the time, and to keep every one in good humor.

The company is the same which appeared in New York last summer, and is said to be very strong, and includes Rowland Buckstone, Morton Setten. Wright Huntington, Charles W. King, Frank Leyden, Tully Marshall, and the Misses Virginta Harned, Jennie Dunbar, Jennie Keanner, Mrs. Mass Passiscon Setten and others.

Thomas &

Davison.

For One Day Longer.

OFFER

Choice of any piece of Ladies' Muslin Underwear, now in stock, at from 75c to \$1.25, at 47c.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, choice of any garment in Muslin Underwear Department, worth from \$1.50 to \$2, at 98c each,

UNTIL ALL SOLD.

About 100 pieces Brocaded Chinas, plain and figured Crepe de Chenes and plain Chinas, all being the very best goods manufactured in these lines, and never offered for less than from \$1 to \$1.50; entire assortment at 75c yard.

New Ginghams, fine Zephyr and domestic productions, latest spring styles.

200 dozen Men's fine Silk Teck and 4in-Hand Scarfs to go at 15c each, down from 50c.

Big lot of tinted Scarfs, stamped Tidies all sizes, Table Covers, etc., worth from 25c to \$1; all at 10c each to close.

Small lot of fine Irish Point and Point Applique Lace Curtains, sold in stock at from \$8.50 to \$10; any among them for \$5 pair.

Small lot of Blankets and Comforts. If interested, they are going cheap.

50 dozen Men's Silk Scarfs that were 50c, down to 39c each.

Douglass, Thomas & Jacob Tharmacy. Atlanta, Tar

Marietta and Peachtree Streets.

Everything retailed at wholesale prices. No limitation offered to quantity. Goods delivered free to all parts of the city. No charge for packing goods and delivering to express office.

We carry in stock thousands of articles covering the whole drug business that cannot be found outside of a few stores in the larger cities.

Having our own connection at 23 Liberty St., New York city, we are in a position to order any rare or new article at a moment's notice. I'We give a sample of prices of seasonable goods and random articles: Bull's Cough Syrap.
Piso's Consumption Cure.
Lemon Hot Drops.
Juniper Tar Lemon Hot Drops
Juniper Tar
Acker's English Remedy,
Cheney's Expectorant
Jayne's Expectorant
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
Allen's Lung Balsam
Coussen's Honey of Tar
Hall's Lung Balsam
Throat and Lubin's Violet.
Lubin's Rose Infant Powfer.
Lubin's Genuine Extracts, Jockey Club, White
Rose, Violet, Musk, Stephanotis.
Lubin's Frangipanni, Magnolis, Jesamine... 50c
Lubin's Frangipanni, Magnolis, Jesamine... 50c
Lubin's Soap, all odors... 33c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap... 21c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Eau... 19c, 50c and 75c
Colgate's Violet Water... 35c for 50c size
Colgate's Violet Water... 17c for \$1 size
Lundborg's White Musk, Swiss Lilac, Edenia,
Goya Lily, Alpine Violet... 50c, reg. price 75c
Coudrav's Lettuce Juice Soap... 25c; reg. price 75c
Castoria

25c
Castoria
25c
Castoria
25c Stafford's Olive Tar
Bosanko's Cough Syrup
Wistar's Wild Cherry Balsan
Marsden's Pectoral Balm...
Globe Flower Cough Syrup...
Tutt's Expectorant.
Schenek's Fulmonic Syrup...
Taft's White Pine Syrup...
Shiloh's Consumption Cure
Harter's Lung Balm...
Crook's Wine of Tar...
McLean's Tar Wine Balm...
Ranson's Hive Syrup... QUININE AND ITS COMBINATIONS Bradycrotine
Antimigrane
Horseford's Acid Phosphate
Powers & Weightman's Morphine
Powers & Weightman's Morphine
Hagan's Magnolia Balm
Sage's Catarrh Cure
Espy's Cream Balm
Brown's Essence of Ginger
Mellin's Food
Ayer's Hair Vigor
Sozodont Smith Bros. Cough Drops.
Brown Bros. Cough Drops.
The sales of these drops have been mensely large and satisfactory.
Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Tutt's Pills. SEASONABLE GOODS
 Fellow's Compound Syrup of Hypophosites.
 99c

 Terraline.
 75c

 Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil.
 66c

 Wampole's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil.
 68c

Jacobs'

Whisky.

This is an absolutely pure article, and made expressly for medicinal purposes. It is used in hospitals, infirmaries and private families, with the best results on patients suffering with Consumption, Hemorrhages, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Indigestion, and all wasting Diseases. It is a pure stimulant for convalescents, aged and weak people, and debilitated and nervous

There Are

Thousands

Of persons whose only apparent disease is debility or weakness, and they constantly wonder why they do not get stronger. Those who have incessant business cares are often in this condition; others whose habits are sedentary, and whose exercise is almost exclusively mental, require at times the Tonic effect of a pure and wholesome stimulant.

> Put up in full quart bottles, handsomely labeled, at one dollar per

Everything Retailed at Wholesale Prices.

Send for our Liquor Price List.

JACOBS' PHARMACY,

Davison. COR. PEACHTREE & MARIETTA STS.

THOMAS NELSON PAGE

Will Be in Atlanta This Week---At De-Give's Thursday Night.

HIS OVATION NORTH AND WEST.

What The IntersOcean Said of His Appearance in Chicsgo-A Rich Episode from Marse Chan.

Mr. Thomas Nelson Page will appear at DeGive's opera house Thursday night under the auspices of the Young Men's Library Association, and will read selections from hi famous stories, "Marse Chan" and "Pulaski's Tunament."

This announcement is enough to attract a large audience. In the short period of five years Mr. Page's Virginia sketches have made for him a leading place in American literature, and his musical voice and inimitable readings have made him one of the most popular men on the platform. He is too well known and too much read to admit of many words on this line, but his readers all over the country will be glad to hear something of the reception ac-



corded him on his recent tour of the north and west. It was, in fact, a triumphal march.
Mr. Page is as magnetic on the platform as he
is charming in his writings, and the great
audiences that greeted him attest his growing

audiences that greeted him attest his growing popularity as a lecturer and reader.

At Chicago a large audience went through a blinding snowstorm to hear him, and The Inter Ocean gives a glowing account of his appearance. It says:

The house was fairly crowded with fashionable people, who preferred the music of Mr. Page's admirable and unaffected voice and the charm and pathos of his Virginia stories to a warm fireside, for all the rushing snow.

With gestures simple and unstudied and a sweet, low-pitched southern voice, he rendered the negro dialect of the narrator in an easy way that kept the attention of those he was entertaining concentrated through the reading.

Add to it the suppressed enthusiasm of the reader himself, the notion that could not be gotten rid of that he himself was a part of all he recited and the utter absence of all elocutionary effort and its humanity could not but be manifest.

It was a story too of the dead and gone next.

It was a story, too, of the dead and gone past, he life of the Virginia gentleman of means, edu-ation and high breeding "befo" de war." The allant Marse Chan who might have said with

"I had not loved thee, dear, so well

the maidenly and spirited Miss Anne, the pathetic picture of ole massa and ole mistis; even the crusty majah made, with the faithful Sam, a gallery of pictures of people to be loved.

And the talk was so rich in episodes! Little
pictures made by a sentence, stamping into a word
or two a passing scene and play of emotions, much
as a Kodak fixes an instant of life into a photo-

or two a passing scene and play or emotions, muenas a kodak fixes an instant of life into a photograph.

The scene at the political debate where Marse Chan heard himself aspersed without remark but branded as false upon the instant the innuendo against his old father was one. Then followed the duel with the major early in the morning as the gallant young man fired his pistol in the air and said: "I make a present of you, sir, to your family;" the subsequent ignoring of her father's antagonist by his beautiful daughter while she said: "Good evening, Sam," to his faithful servitor behind; the tender scene in the inconlit woods as poor Miss Anne turned away to say: "But I do not love you." just before Marse Chan left for the war; the face like an ange's that shone above the gray uniform when the letter of reconciliation had been read by the aforetime melancholy young efficer; the gallant charge against the battery with the standard waving in his hands, and the words "Follow me?" upon his lips, as he led his regiment up the slope to his death, and the utter pathos of the scene on the major's porch as the sorrowful old negro regained his roice and told Miss Anne "Marse Chan, he done got he furlough."

For his annearance in Atlanta, Mr. Page

For his appearance in Atlanta, Mr. Page Tunament." The first is his most popular piece and never fails to delight his audiences. One page of it furnishes one of the richest juvenile episodes in southern literature. It escribes the occasion when Marse Chan and the strike companion were both whipped by
the old man. The passage is as follows:
He sut n'y wuz good to me. Nothin' nuver
made no diffunce bout dat. He nuver hit me
a lick in his life an'--nuver let nobody else do it,
nurr.

aurr.

1 'members one day, when he wuz a leetle bit

2 'boy, ole marster hed done tole we all chil'en not

to slide on de straw stacks; an' one day me an

Marse Chan thought ole marster hed done gone'
way from home. We' watched him git on

he hoss an' ride up de road out

o' sight, an' we wuz out in de

field a-slidin' an' a-slidin', when up comes ole

marster. We started to run; but he hed done

see us, an' he called us to come back; an' sich a

whippin' ez he did g' us!

marster. We started to run; but he hed done see us, an' he called us to come back; an' sich a whippin' ez he did gi' us!

Fust, he took Marse Chan, an' den he teched me up. He nuver hu't me, but in co'se! wuz a-hol-lerin' ez bard ez! could stave it, 'cause! I knowed dat wuz gwine mek him stop. Marse Chan he hed'n open he mouf long ez ole marster wuz tunin' 'im; but soon ez he commence warmin' me an' I begin to holler, Marse Chan he bu'st out pryin', an' stept right in befo' ole marster, an' ketchin' de wiup, sed: "Stop, seh! Yo' sha'nt whup 'im; he b'longs to me, an' ef you ht' im another lick I'll set 'im free!"

I wish yo' hed see ole marster. Marse Chan, he warn' mo'n eight years ole, an' dyah dey wuz-old marster stan'in' wid he whip raised up, an' Marse Chan red an' cryiu', hol'in' on to it, an' sayn'! I b'longst to 'im.

Ole marster, he raise de whip an' den he drapt it, an' broke out in a smile over he face, an' he chuck Marse Chan onder de chin, an' tu'n right roun' an' went away, laughin' to hisse'f, an' I heah' 'im tellin' ole misses dat evenin', an' laughin' bout it.

Seats will be on sale Monday at the library.

The price will be 75 cents for admission, or \$1 for reserved seats.

\$1 for reserved seats.

Queer People
With Paws and Claws, with Wings and Stings
this popular line of juvenile by Palmer Cox, for
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FURNITURE

OAK WARDROBES only \$10, worth \$15; chairs 250 up; all kinds desks \$2.50. Osler, 63 South Broad CHEAP—One black walnut chamber suit worth \$200 only \$75. Two sideboards worth \$50, only \$20 used a short time. P. H. Snook & Son. sun mon \$10 WILL BUY what used to cost \$15 in the way of furniture. For particulars see Osler, 63 South Broad.

AUCTION SALES,

A UCTION—At 19 Marietta street, Monday, 10 s. m., all sorts furniture from \$250 suite to a \$1 bedstead. Must go to make room for more. Cash advanced on consignments. J. H. Gavan.

FOR SALE-Machinery.

FOR SALE-Engine, boiler and a lot of old machinery, at end of Pryor street dummy line. Apply to Wellhouse & Sona.

RUILDING MATERIAL.

Neutra. Call and get prices before buying. 114 PAINTS, OILS, varnishes and leads cheap at Me-Neal's, 116 and 116 Whitehall street.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

OMPETENT STENCOFAPHER holding a permanent 5% position would like to exchange positions with stencerapher holding similar situation some place in Georgia, preferably in Atlanta. Address E. L. Craigmiles, St. Charles, Mo.

jan30 2t Craigmiles, St. Charles, Mo. Janso 21.

A GOOD BOOKKEPER desires a position as bookkeeper or assistant bookkeeper; first-class references furnished. Address Nedrah, care Constitu

WANTED—Position by excert bookkeeper, familian with bank and mercantile work. Address M., 246 A YOUNG MAN, 18 years old, steady habits, wants work; good references given; salary no object. Address W. E. O., care Constitution.

WANTED-First-class help for stores and factories, free, and at short notice. Want Exchange, 44%

WANTED—An engagement with a resort hotel for the coming season by a young lady stenographer. Experienced; best references. Address X., care Conwitution. jan 31 2t sun

WANTED Position by a lady as stenographer and
typewriter; experience five months; good references. Address Miss L. D., No. 678 South Pryor street,
Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—By a lady of good address a position in an outside town as miliner, or can take charge of a milinery and dress-making establishment. Reference exchanged. Address Miss Hattle Foster, Atlants, Ga., care Constitution office.

WANTED-First-class cooks, waiters, servants, free; apply at once. Want Exchange, 44) 2 E. Alabama st. THE OLD BOOK STORE COMPANY."

TUT ON NEW SCHOOL BOOKS-Several dealers have cut prices on Lippencott readers revised by Davis recently adopted by the public schools. Well, now meet us if you can. We sell the 1st for 30c, 2d for 40c, 3d for 60c. These prices are away below cost, but we will beat any cuts made. A full supply at Old Book Store Company.

Book Store Company.

PAPA, WHICH IS the buttend of a goat? Either my son; they are both dead shot. Papa, what have you done wonderful lately? We have framed Stone Mountain in the most beautiful and artistic manner. You know we do the best and cheapest picture framing an the south, but tell me of another house that could frame Stone Mountain. Well, call at Messrs. Venable Bros' office and see it. We carry over 500 styles of moldings; use only French plate glass; have the most competent workman; do the largest framing business south, and deliver goods on promised time. Old Book Store Company.

WIE HAVE ENDED the Chilean war. Last week

WE HAVE ENDED the Chilean war. Last week we advertised for 1,000 goats for a specific purpose; as soon as Chile received notice of same she apologised, and the people of Atlanta, appreciating the good work we did, patronized us to an unusual extent. They had their pictures framed, bought their blank books, school supplies, stationery, etc., and of one accord said they were the cheapest and best in Atlanta. The Old Book Store Company.

PAPA, WHY DID 3 of the audience remain seated "awaiting more" of the last act of "Sarah?" Guess, my son, they wanted more for their \$3, or perhaps, all understanding French or having read the correct version of the play, did not know any better, lor I have it, they thought the old book man would announce fresh bargains; well, as he did not then wil now.

now.

I atlas of Atlanta, price, \$50.

3 maps Fulton county, price \$5 each.

Back numbers of The Constitution for eleven years.

And he wants to buy all manner of saleable old books, paper novels and confederate money. Old Book Store Company.

THE OLD BOOK STORE COMPANY marble palace seven tons of marbles, taws, jugs, agates, chinas, etc., 10c a pint, 5c, ½ pint. The largest and cheapest lot ever brought south. Marvel not if you don't obtain now at the low prices. Old Book Store Company.

CONFEDERATE MONEY BOUGHT.

CHEAPEST SCHOOL BOOKS and supplies in

VALENTINES HAVE ARRIVED, from 1c to \$10.

DOARDERS WANTED—Nicely furnished room with first-class board, can be obtained at 137 Spring street. Terms reasonable. fri and sun DOARDERS WANTED—Come to No. 1 Garnett street for board and desirable rooms, also furnished and unfurnished rooms for rent. BOARDERS WANTED—Two or three nice gentee young ladies to occupy large front room at 161 Whitehall street.

THE HANDY TERRACE, 103 to 113 Spring st.; a first-class transient and family hotel; new, neat and clean; excellent table. BOARDERS WANTED-A few more boarders can obtain first-class accommodations at 61 North For yth street, pleasant front room will be vacant tomor

WANTED-Boarders, two vacant rooms a tiNo. 10 West Ellis. Mrs. M. A. Selman. BOARDING-72 Washington has changed hands, beard or table board only. The new management will use every effort to please.

FOUR GENTLEMEN can be accommodated with comfortable rooms and good table board at 45 Trinity avenue, two doors from Whitehall. TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS at 179 Jack-

COUPLE FAMILIES CAN GET BOARD in a pri vate family. Reference required, 341 Washing BOARDING HOUSE TO LET and furniture for sale. Very desirable in every way. Terms reasale. Very desirable in every way. Terms rea onable. Address E. O. R., Constitution. jan 31, sun wed

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A PEW JEWISH gentlemen can obtain excellent table be ard with refined private family near businessteemer. For terms and location address Mrs. R. C. W. POARDING—Handsomely furnished front rooms just vacated. Terms reasonable. Everything first class. Central location. 86 S. Pryor st., new number

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\$10000 TO LOAN in one sum or amounts tate. Apply to J. C. Dayton at State Savings Bank, of Alabama st. 7 PER CENT-Money to lend on city property Welch & Turman, No. 6 Wall st., Kimball house. jan 19-30t

MONEY TO LOAN and notes discounted. Apply at or address Money, 56 South Broad street. jan 24 sun wed fri sun jan 24 sun wed ITI sun

PEAL ESTATE LOANS NEGOTIATED.

Purchase money notes bought.

Stocks and bonds bought and sold.

F. W. Miller & Co., 2 S. Pryor street. ja

WANTED -- Miscellaneous. WANTED - Either a second-hand roll-top or table desk; must be cheap. Address A. B. C., care Constitution. WANTED—Old gold and silver in exchange for diamonds, watches and jewelry. A. L. Delkin & Co., 69 Whitehall st. S TAINS OF ALL COLORS chesp at McNeal's. Call and get prices. 114 Whitehall street.

DO YOU NEED any table silverware? We have the best assortment in the city. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall st.

WANTED-Room, Housess Etc.

WANTED—Room. Housess Etc.

WANTED—TO RENT—From 3 to 5 acres of ground that is fenced in, or a portion of it. Must have a three to five-room house on it. Address "D. & B.," care Constitution office.

WANTED—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Give price or no notice will be taken of answer. Address Proctor, care Constitution.

WANTED—Boara.

WANTED—Board by two gentiemen in cultivated private family. Best reference given. Must be in 4 or 5 blocks of First Methodist church. Address "Tom," care Constitution.

WANTED—Agents.

WIDE AWAKE WORKERS everywhere for the greatest book on earth. "Shepp's Photographs of the World," costing \$100,000; mammoth illustrated circulars and terms free; unparalleled success; Mr. Thos. L. Martin, Centerville, Tex., cleared \$711 in 9 days; Miss Rose Adams, Wooster, 0, \$351 at 9 minutes; Rev. J. Howard Madison, Lyons, N. Y., \$101 in 7 hours; a bonanas; magnificent outht only \$1. Books on credit. Freight paid. Address €lobe £lible Publishing Co. No. 705 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa., or Chicago, Ill. jangè 10t top co.

WANTED Several general agents to travel and appoint local agents on our publications. Must Appoint local agents on our publications. Must have experience, ability and best references. R. H. Woodward & Co., Baltimore, Md.

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A GENTS—\$5 to \$10 per day collecting small puttures for us to copy and enlarge; satisfaction guaranteed and a \$4 outfit free. A Dunne & Co., 56 Reade street, New York.

A GENTS WANTED in every town and county in the south for the "Life of Robert Toombs," by Pleasant A. Stovall. This is a book that people have been anxiously waiting for, and agents are reaping a rich harvest in the sale of it. One agent reports 18 orders their first day; another, reports 0 orders in their first two hours. If you want to make money, this is your chance. Strike while the iron is hot. Complete outfit only 60 cents. For terms and territory, address D. E. Luther, Southern Manager, Cassell Publishing Company, 66 and 68 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. jan 26 d30t

WANTED—'Two good sober printers: liberal wages
B. F. Perry, Greenville, S. C. sat sun D-WANTED—Salesmen on salary or commission to Dhandle the new patent chemical ink erasing pencil; the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$200 in six days, another \$32 in two hours. We want one general agent in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg Co., La Crosse, Wis. X 16. ang Uo., La Crosse, Wis. X 16.

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CIOLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S Business College is a striking example of success achieved by real merit. It offers advantages that are real and practical. Its graduates are successful. Business men and bookkeepers recommend its course of study as being the best and shortest ever devised. It has as teachers of bookkeeping and two first-class teachers of bookkeeping and two first-class teachers of mathematics. Write for our handsome catalogue.

SALESMEN, everywhere for our superior White Enameled Letters and Door Plates. Samples ab-solutely free. Send stamps. Bellefontaine M'Pg Co., Chechnati. HELP WANTED-If you want a position of any kind apply at once at 80% Peachtree street,

CRICHTON'S, 49 Whitehall, is a school where the entire attention of the principal and competent assistants is given to teaching shorthand and typewriting. Could you ask more?

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OUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS COL lege, Atlanta, Ga.—Just received the following "Your ustructors are the ablest, most sedulous and painstaking teachers south of Mason and Dixon's line." Another writes: "After taking a course in your college, people are loath to leave, and are only induced to do so by numerous flattering offers for situations.

MOORE'S COLLEGE, 116 and 118 Peachtree street, Al. 37th year. A standard school for the systematic training of young men and women for the duties of active life in bookkeeping and collateral branches, basicing, shorthand, typewriting, etc. Students ad-mitted daily. Terms reasonable. Time short. Circu-

WANTED—Superintendent to take charge of a graded school at Murphy, N. C. None need apply except those who have had experience in teaching graded schools. Address A. A. Campbell, Chairman, School Committee, Murphy, N. C. OUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS COL-lege, 57 S. Broad street,—The leading commercial college of the south. The exemplar of other colleges.

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progressive school where shorthand and type-writing are taught exclusively. Hundreds of gradu-ates in good positions. Large illustrated catalogue free. Lessons by mail a specialty. GOOD PLUMBER WANTED-No other need ap-ply. Call on or address Schroeder & Mahoney,

Siege-Call and make personal examination of our college and you will never regret it.

WANTED-An ener City man to represent us.
Salary 85 per month. Address "A No. 2."
SOUTHERN SHOPTHAND AND HUSINESS COLlege-I we care show that you will get more for your money at our college than at any other we will

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W ANTED-Superintendent for fertilizer company; one familiar with manufacture of commercial fertilizers. Bureau of Information, Box 582, Dallas, Texas. SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS COL-lege, 57 S. Broad street. More demand for our graduates than all other colleges and schools in this city combined.

WANTED—First-class bookkeepers, stenographers, typewriters, saiesmen, clerks; also bread baker. Atlanta Want Exchange, 44% E. Alabama st. WANTED-First-class colored servants. Atlanta Want Exchange, 44% E. Alabama st.

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A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN to clerk in retail grocery store; permanent place, and good salary. Address, with stamp, W., care Constitution. TELEGRAPHY—The best and most practical de-partment of telegraphy in the state. Pupils are advanced rapidly. Southern Shorthand and Business college.

SALESMEN TO SELL by sample our Money Order System to retail merchants. \$200 a month in it for live salesmen. Previous experience not necessary. Address with 2-cent stamp, Merchants' Money Order Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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CARPENTERS, BUILDERS, merchants and all others, window glass is sold cheap at McNeal's paint, oil and glass store, 114Whitehall street.

MELP WANTED-Fernate.

WANTED-A good house girl a nurse. Call
Monday morning before 9 o'clock at No. 2 South
Pryor, corner of Decatur, in the crockery store. ADIES WHO WILL DO writing for me at their addressed stamped envelope, Miss Mildred Miller, South Bend, Ind.

A TTENTION LADIES—"Emma" Bust Developer
Will enlarge your bust five inches. Guaranteed.
Sealed instructions 2c, or 24-page illustrated catalogue 6c by mail. Emma Toilet Bazar, Boston, Mass.

Jan3idist sun

WANTED—To employ an experienced lady solicitor; good pay. Address Adele, Box 363, Atlanta, Ga.

West Alabams st. Good salary. Apply 3:

WANTED—A first-class cook, also chambermaid:
Would prefer two sisters; good salary and a
pleasant situation; must be of the Caucassian race, in
other words, white: references required. Write "M.,"
P. O. box 118, Athens, Ga. WANTED—Twelve lady canvassers to solicit sub-scriptions for Society. Good salary. Apply 3 West Alabama st.

ATURAL HAND-CARVING IS NEW and a very interesting art that attracts great attention Europe. Thousands of ladies, gentlemen and chiren find in this fascinating occupation employment r their idle hours. Mr. C. H. Visby, who is accomished in this art, having studied it under the best asters, will open some courses, each lasting two onths, with two lessons a week for ladies, gentlemen id children. Apply 4 Linden street, corner W. Peache, (electric car to the door). A handsome collection of articles made by Mr. Visby is displayed.

AI N. Broad street.

TOR SALE—1,000 acres good land in Lowndes
County, 12 miles from Valdosta, 4½ miles from
Lake Park and 1½ miles from Ocean Pond. About 550
acres of open land and the balance in timber. Being
one of the best plantations in southwest Georgia,
known as the "Reid" place, adjoining lands of Mosely,
Bevill, Walton and Jones. F. W. Holt, care of J. M.
High & Co.

\$1200 WILL BUY 3 lots on Glenn street one Krouse, 41 N. Broad street FOR SALE-Stock farm in Texas containing 5,000

LOOK AT THIS—Corner lot on Georgia avenue which will soon be paved to the park, half cash Harry Krouse, 41 North Broad street.

TOR SALE—\$1,650—Four rooms and hall, just completed, pretty cottage, select neighborhood, near in, easy terms. \$5,000—7 rooms and halls, two-story, elegant flush, gas, hot and cold water, servant's house. Will please the most fastidious and is yeary cheap. S. Pryor street. \$2,400—6 rooms and hall, hard oil finish, papered, lot 106,200, barn, all new, electric line. Everett Randolph, 112 S. Forsyth.

CHOICE LOT only one block from governor's man-sion, \$3,000 will buy it, one-third cash. Harry Krouse, 41 North Broad street. FOR SALE OR RENT—A handsomely furnished house. For information apply on the premises, 22 Kimball st., City. BARGAIN-COTTAGE-Lot 50 feet front Summit avenue only \$1,250, half cash. Harry Krouse, 41 N. Broad street.

TOR SALE—Beautiful lot, corner Head and Broad streets, Taliapoosa cheap for cash. Address, H. H. W., Constitution office. FOR SALE — An elevated lot, on Merritts avenue near Piedmont avenue; east front, belgian block \$1,400. Address Easy Terms, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—New 7-room 2-story house on Wood-ward avenue, one block from Capitol avenue, at only \$4,000. Has all modern conveniences, and all street improvements are made. Terms easy. W. A. Webster, 17% Peachtree street. ian3l 3t aun tues the jan31 3t sun tues thur Corrections of the Lorentz of the Lo

BEAUTIFUL HOMES—We have a number of mag-nificent lots in first-class locality; will build you an elegant home of your own design on exceedingly reasonable monthly payments, giving long time. Call at once on Porter Bros., 49 Peachtree st., or J. R. Black, 17 E. Alabama. jan5—dim

For Sale by Smith & Billings, No. 12 West Alabama Street, Hillyer Building, Tele phone 225.

\$500 BUYS A BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x100. \$1500 ON EASY TERMS, will buy two lots with street at both ends and a small house on each lot. This property is less than three-fourths of a mile from the carshed, and is a certain bargain.

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\$1200 GETS A HIGH, LEVEL LOT, 100x200, on Humphries street \$5000 ON EASY TERMS, will buy a large, beautiful Merritts avenue lot, 80x180. This is a gem, and will sell.

\$2200 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL home very cottage on lot, 50x180. \$1200 ON EASY TERMS, will buy nice 3-room house in West End, on lot 50x200.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS are respectfully invited to list their property with us, and it shall receive our best efforts in their behalf.

OR SALE—A gentle harness horse, will sell cheap for cash or on payments with good security. Ad-ress "Anxious," care Constitution.

A GOOD, SAFE FAMILY HORSE for sale. If you want such a horse, address "B," P. O. Box 200. OR SALE Sound and pretty team; bay ponies and C carriage harness; very cheap, or will exchange all estate. Apply 34 1/2 West Alabama, Room 9. A FINE SADDLE and buggy horse for sale; per-fectly gentle. H. A. Maier, 93 Whitehall st.

BUSINESS CHANCES. POR SALE—At a bargain, a complete job printing outfit, nearly new cost \$800; will sell for \$400; terms, \$350 cash, balance monthly. Address Mrs. Mattie Johnston, 46 Scott street.

Mattie Johnston, 46 Scott street.

TOR SALE—The Brunswick hotel, at Norcross, Ga*
The passenger depot right at the hotel; house and kitchen furnished throughout; splendid run of custom; has 18 bedrooms, panfor, office, dining room, kitchen, pantry, pool and sample room, 2-room cottage, servants' room; good, large stable and carriage house; three fine wells of water and four acress of land; finest climate and water in upper Georgia. This hotel is just twenty miles above Atlanta, on the Richmond and Danville railroad; can be made one of the finest summer resorts in Georgia; will sell on easy terms; one-third cash, balance one to five years, if desired; or will exchange for Atlanta property. If not sold will lease to responsible party for five years. The water and climate unsurpassed. For further particulars apply to J. M. Holbrook, Norcross, Ga.

FOR SALE—Half interest in a nice profitable business. If you have four or five thousand dollars, it will pay you to investigate. Address "Earnest," care of Constitution. WANTED-To organize a stock company with \$50,000 to \$100,000 to establish a wholesale hat house, with the view of manufacturing wool and fur hats. Parties either in or out of the city who will join me will address "Manufacturer," Postofice, General Delivery.

FOR SALE—Interest in desirable brick manufactur-ing plant, or will exchange for nicely located resi-dence. Good opportunity for right person. Box 19 Atlanta, Ga. W ANTED-To buy a news and stationrey business Address at once, W., Constitution.

PARTNER WANTED, with from \$3,000 to \$5,000, in a well-established, good-paying, merchantile business. Address P. O. Box 384.

McNEAL SELLS strictly pure leads, oils and var-nishes cheap. 114 Whitehall street. FOR SALE—A small stock of goods at 158 Decatur street at a bargain, and a store for rent; splendid stand for any kind of business.

stand for any amuse.

OR SALE—Drug store doing good paying business in town of 1,500 inhabitants. Good opening for a doctor. Good prescription trade. Reason for selling, proprietor wishes to look after other interests. Stock clean. Address "K, No. 2," care Constitution. Jan17 3t sun wed sun

Valuable Property for rent side will be
received, until the 19th day of February next, to
lease the entire plant of the Washington Foundry and
Manufacturing Company, consisting of planting mills,
wood and iron working machine shops, lumber yard,
etc., for three or five years. Lessee to give bond and
security for the ffulliment of contract. Address L.
W. Sims, manager. Jan20 24 31 feb7

WANTED PARTNER—Party with \$750 to take half interest in a light, genteel and established business. The best opening in Atlanta for small capital. No idlers need apply. Davis, No. 5 Peachtree.

LADIES' COLUMN.

OUTTS \$12; 7 pieces furniture, all new; bear in mind not any old, second-hand goods. Osier, 63 South Broad. Broad.

JEWELRY MADE TO ORDER by A. L. Delkin & Co., 69 Whitehall st.

A RE YOU GOING to purchase a wedding present?

A If so, see us before buying. Maier & Berkeie, jevelers, 93 Whitehall st.

CASOLINE, HEADLIGHT and kerosene oil cheap of at McNeal's, 114 Whitehall street, 'phone 485.

A RE YOU GOING TO GET MARRIED? Then have your invitations gotten out in the latest style in copper-plate type by The Constitution job office. Elegant work and appropriate stationery.

LOST.

OST OR STRAYED-A pure white Pointer, tall cut off to about 12 inches Large and muscular weighing about 60 pounds. Answers to name of "Dan." Return to No. 399 Courtland avenue and get reward. jan 31. 4t L OST-Money by not getting our prices on watcher before buying. A. L. Delkin & Co. L OST-Time and money by not having your watches and clocks repaired by A. L. Delkin & Co., 69 Whitehall st.

\$15000 -700-ACRE FARM southwest Georgia, 100 acres in fine fruits, good improvements. Will sell whole or half interest. \$6,500-Fine South Pryor street home, 10t 100210. \$4,259-Good new 7-room house Morrison avenue near

line. \$5,000—Good 7-r house close in on north side, cheap. \$1,400—4-r house, corner lot, Stonewall street. \$2,500—Fine vacant lot, Boulevard near Edgewo

FOR RENT 34-r hotel on a good street in center of city; will rent furnished if desired. G. J. Dallas 98. Broad st. FOR RENT-Two new houses, 7 rooms each; bath speaking tubes, electric bells, gas lighters, papered thruoghout, excellent neighborhood. Apply at 100 E. Ellisst. Filiast.

FOR RENT-Nice, 4-r house, side hall, 58 Garriell
atrect, \$15; 4-r house, 52 Fitzgerald, \$10; one block
of Edgewood ave. Apply 63 Fitzgerald st.

FOR RENT-A cottage on Spring street, between Baker and Harris, with gas, water, electric cars by the door. Apply 36 W. Baker. FOR RENT-A splendid 10-room house on Highland avenue; handsomely papered, water, gas, etc., \$35 per month. Call at 40 Marietta street. FOR RENT-My cottage at Edgewood, furnished, on electric line. P. H. Snook. TOR RENT—286 (new number) Washington street, 10-room house; hot and cold water, gas, electric bells, etc., \$50; immediate possession. Inquire at office Atlanta Paper Company.

Atlanta Paper Company.

LAST PINE, nice 6-room cottage, large lot only \$4,000. Harry Krouse, 41 N. Broad street.

W. ADAIR RENTS: RENTS: I have at present to a fine list of houses of all sizes for rent and am prepared to please the most fastidious. Houses suitable for boarders on Luckie, Gilmer and Pryor streets. Splendid residences with all modern conveniences on Washington street and Hunnicutt avenue. Nice first-class cottages in all parts of the city—on Merritts avenue, Edgewood avenue, Courtland, Fort and Forsyth streets, aiso a central Whitehall street store suitable for the retail trade. G. W. Adair, 18 Wall street, Kimball house.

FOR RENT-Pive-room house, gas and water, close in. Apply early at 74 Luckie street, as parties wish to leave.

FOR RENT-Two large connecting front rooms, 26 Courtland ave. HORRENT-One or two desirable rooms at 386 Raw-son street, corner of Hood, one block from White-ROBERT ROOMS—One floor at No. 25 Washing-ton street, corner Hunter; four rooms, every con-venience; location central and very desirable. Posses-sion given February 10th. FOR RENT—One large room on first floor, central 85 Loyd street (old No. 83.)

FOR RENT-2 or 3 rooms, suitable for light house-keeping, at 322 Whitehall. Furnished Rooms. NICELY FURNISHED FRONT BOOM, suitable for couple or two young men; gas water, etc., on tfloor; near in. Address 97 Spring street. FOR RENT-Nice furnished front room in a private family and quiet neighborhood, gas and bath, five minutes' walk from depot; home comfort for one or two gentlemen. Rent moderate. Apply 67 Garnett st. FOR RENT-Nice front room, furnished. 87 E. Hun

HOR RENT-Pleasant furnished rooms, bath hot and cold water on same floor. References. 18 Capito FOR RENT-A nicely furnished firstsfloor room in private family, without or with board, to couple without children or single gentleman. One door off Peachtree, near in. Address, H. E. S., care Constitu-

 $\mathbf{F}^{\mathrm{OR}\;\mathrm{RENT-Two}}_{\mathrm{Harris.}}$ Two furnished rooms cheap, 128 West FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room on first T floor at 88 Ivy street.

FOR RENT-A desirable furnished room, upstairs; suitable for gentleman; centrally located, 39 Church street.

TOR RENT-Furnished parior, bed and dining room and kitchen. Gas, cold water, water closel. In family of adults or two bedrooms without parior. Rent in advance. Address "Furnished," Constitution office. FOR RENT-Two bright pleasant rooms, one beau-tifully furnished, the other vacant, or would fur-nish nicely for young men. Private family, close in. House new and mordern. Reference. 231 Courtland

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms with modern conveniences within one minute's walk from postoffice. Apply at cottage 37 Popiar st., cor-ner Poplar and Fairlie sts. FOR RENT-With or Without Board. A DESIRALE front room, beautifully furnished with or without board. Terms moderate, 79 Captol ave., new number. ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished.

FOR RENT-CHEAP-Two connecting unfur-nished rooms, first floor, use of bathroom, kitchen and dining room if desired. Merritts and Pledmont avenue, old No. 39. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous,

POR RENT-A storehouse at 218 West Peters street; house 18x60, and a good established business stand, at \$10 per month. Apply at once to A. D. Legg, 221 West Peters street. Alabama Street, Hillyer Building.

N ICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, close to postoffice, all conveniences.
6-room house, close in S. Forsyth st.
4-room cottage, Ira st.
4-room house, store and meat market. Call.
10-room house, East Cain, near Jackson st.
3-room house and store, West Peters st.
4-room sover new brick store, Peters st.
4-room house, Marietta st.
5-room house, Bla st.
2-room house, Johnson st.

Street Street.

3 4-R HOTEL IN CENTER CITY, if 4

will rent furnished.
10-r h West Hunter.
10-r h West Hunter.
10-r h West Hunter.
10-r h West Mitchell.
8-r h East Cain.
7-r h Lyon street.
7-r h McDaniel street.
7-r h McDaniel street.
6-r h Byring.
6-r h Gordon street.
6-r h Greensferry avenue.
6-r h Fourth street.
6-r h Pourth street.
4-r h Witchall.
4-r h Luckle.
Siceping rooms in center of city furnished.

Office IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will at nex meeting of council apply for beer license at 51 Decatur street. T. A. Conger. jan28 5t Decatur street. T. A. Conger.

JABES of

THIS IS TO NOTIFY the public that S. N. Jett will

petition council at next meeting for beer license
jange 3t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that E. C. Henley
will apply to council at next meeting for retail
jan30 5t

TTENTION LADIES!—"Emma" Bust Developer
will enlarge your bust 5 inches, Guaranteed,
Sealed instructions 2 cents, or 24-page illustrated cata
logue 6 cents, by mail. Emma Tollet Basar, Boston

Mass.

MCNEAL SELLS floor paint cheap. 114 and 116 Whitchall street, 'phone 453.

FINEWATCH REPAIRING at A. L. Delkin & Co.'s 69 Whitchall st. McNEAL WILL MEASURE and put in your glass, hang paper and paint houses as cheap and good as anybody. See him. 114 and 116 Whitehall street. 'Phone 455. Get his prices.

MARRY-If you want a husband or wife in any station of life, send stamp for sample copy of our matrimonial paper. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Chicago, Ill. M. J. WALKER, STENOGRAPHER, 49½ White hall street. Special attention given to copying Phone 587.

MARRY-Boys and girls join our club. Address lock box 85, Mt. Carroll, Ill. jan 24-21 san

M. J. WALKER, stenographer and typewriter, 49½.

M. Whitehall, solicits all kinds of stenographic work, copying, manifolding, letters, etc. "Phone 887. oct.20 am a u to fr

WANTED—Every reader of The Constitution to buy a copy of Bill Arp's Book, the most enter taiming book out. Price, \$1.50, postpaid, in elegant English cloth; gill stills and side. Address Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, 14 South Pryor Street, Kimball

Entrance. LAST ATLANTA, 12 beautiful vacant lots in high and commanding situation, 900 feet and dummy line, 600 yards from Georgia raliroad. Metallic lots to be found anywhere. We will sell the \$300 each, \$20 cash, \$10 monthly. These lots are worth \$600 each and will bring that sum within a particles perfect. W. M. Scott & Co.

SOUTH SIDE—Six-room cottage with gas and mineighborhood; only \$3,500. W. M. Scott & Co. WASHINOTON STREET-Close in, lovely thome, extra large corner lot at a bargain, betterms. W. M. Scott & Co. CAPITOL AVENUE—Two-story modern residually with parlor, library, dining room, kitchen ler's pantry, storeroom and 5 bedrooms; lot the servants' house, carriage house, etc.; a beautiful complete home. W. M. Scott & Co.

L ASTATLANTA—Twelve beautiful lots one blue from the Decatur dummy line at S. Bell station, each lot 59x176; very convenient and cheap at \$300 each, \$20 cash, \$10 monthly. The will bring \$500 each within a year. W. M. Scott \$500 cash, briance easy. W. M. Scott & Co.

YEAR WALLACE STREET. SCHOOL—4-r common on double lot, 100x100, good site, good neighbood, for \$2.500; \$500 cash, balance \$20 monthly.

M. Scott & Co.

TOUNDRY STREET—4-r house, on lot \$0x55; see paved and sidewalks laid; only \$1,700; \$1,000 balance \$30 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

COURTLAND STREET—7-r cottage on choice on lot \$0x55; see paved and sidewalks laid; only \$1,700; \$1,000 balance \$30 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

7 ACRE TRACT for \$147.50 per acre, the chape plees of acreage property in Atlanta, ying a between United States burracks and whigh and beautiful property, lying well for subtract his property will bring \$500 per acre within two rear adjoining property now seiling at \$400 per acre. On \$600 cash required, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

ONE OF THE best livery stable stands and busines in the city for sale at a bargain. Owner has to much other business. Call on us for particulars.

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street OVELY BUILDING LOT, 50x150, east front, a Smith st.; sewer, gas, water and paving all don Smith st.; sewer, gas, water and paving all dean and paid for; this lot joins the beautiful new homes. I. S. Mitchell. Call on me soon. I will sell you lot for 20 per cent less than its true value, or any fill.

xcellent well of water, fine garden spot. I will a hange this for its value in vacant or improved a coperty, or sell it on easy terms for \$550. FINE LOT, 50x100, on Rhodes, near Davis st.; expayments and very cheap at \$1,000. WEST END lots at a bargain. These lots are all one-half block from Gordon street. They as 50x198 to 10-foot alley, curbing and sidewalks down as paid for. Price of each, \$800.

MONEY TALKS, and here is a chance for lit speak right out, for I can now sell you it are of good land nicely improved, having a choice grand small orchard, fronting 800 feet on the McDocogroad; only ten minutes' walk from dumny state Buy this, cut it up and double your money is months; \$300 per acre will buy it this week.

Rawson st..... Whitehall st...

OUR LIST of dwellings and vacant lots for all very extensive, and consists of property in all personal that make the city but we have a special bargain that

best streets in Atlanta, paid for; price, \$3.500. Also 3 three-room hon good paying tenants, renting for \$18 per mon \$1.500. We have money to loan on improved erty, or will cash purchase money notes for c erty. R. A. Johnson & Co., No. 6 South Pry room houses, Edgewood avenue, close is.

60x200.

S-room, Whitehail street, big lot.

2 4-room, Diamond street, rent for \$156 acres, 3 miles out, on Decatur dummy.

13 acres, 4 miles out, no Decatur dummy.

13 acres, 4 miles out, Howell's mill road.

7-room and 3-room, Houston street, corn

7-room, East Cain street.

45x160, Merritts avenue.

Forest avenue.

50x160 Decatiful Forest avenue roomer lot.

8-room, East avenue over lot.

8-room, East Salvenue, 50x160 Decatiful Forest avenue. 1-room. Forest avenue corner lot.
1-room. Forest avenue, 75 feet front, gas, hot and cold water, dry cellars, heaters, stables aervants' rooms

Street, Kimball House.

\$700-LOT 50X100 FEET, Humphries, one block from electric car line. Cheap. \$3250 SPLENDID 5-ROOM cottage, Georgian avenue, near Washington street \$1250 CHEAPEST LOT ON Washington \$2100 CHOICE CAPITOL avenue lot, Mr.

\$1850 -NICE 5-ROOM cottage, 1-3 cash and balance in 1 and 2 years. Call and \$1600 CHEAPEST LOT on Loyd street, and an added. \$4750 WILL BUY the cheapest corner at Pryor street, 90x155 feet. \$2000 FINE HOME lot on Spring street, he sidewalks and lies well.

\$1000 ELEVATED LOT, 50x110 feet, and alley, Formwalt street, for a near in INSTALLMENTS-We can sell some lots on Pristreet from \$200 to \$500 on monthly payments. Heights and have houses built thereon for monthly payments. See us about a home. \$3500 WILL BUY the cheapest lot on White-

MONEY TO LEND on city property at 7 and 8 per cent. No delay. Welch & Turman, 8 was street, Kimball house. George J. Dallas, 19 South Broad Street Real Estate.

painted.
4-r h, North Boulevard.
Vacant lot, Peachtree, 120 by 200; this is gilt-edge
property, and will sell cheap. It has good
surroundings. The adjoining property is held
at \$60, per foot. OAK CHEVAL SUIT, was \$30, now \$35, oak cheeler french piste suit, was \$60, reduced to \$30, a Osier for a few days. 63 South Broad st.

BRÔNZES CHEAP at McNeal's wall paper and pains store, 114 Whitchall street, 'phone 43.

FOR SALE-Fifteen hundred dollars worth of monthly purchase money notes. Askey, this office.

FOR SALE—Spectacles and eyeglasses at reasons prices. A. L. Delkin & Co., 69 Whitehall st. FOR SALE—One large safe, cheap; also jewelet bench. Call at 183 Whitehall street. L ARGE LOT of room moulding cheap at McNeal TYPEWRITERS - Headquarters for the world, as prices; we ship anywhere giving thorough examination before accepting absolutely first-class guaranteed; positively all makes at about on the month of the

18 F

VOL. NO ONE

The Mugwamp Le

THEY HAVE BEEN And the Party Under

NEW YORK Who Are Only

WASHINGTON, Jan so-called democrati last night, which tion of the New tive committee in

February, is laugh

It is the same who have been democratic party years, and the or lemocrats from Ne tion is more benef democrats of the The men who he

who want to mak in the next campa to sacrifice everyth there were but fev here today, the were well express mings and Bourke Mr. Cun Mr. Cummings, in "It is simply ridic

the others who are I nated a ticket two Grant, the regular mayor of New York executive offices of This crowd denoun mount to but little neither standing nor make a fight. "The state com the law, and there should not call the they see fit."

Bourke Cochran action of the men v democratic success
"Why," he said, of mugwumps who are a crowd of gene nothing. That is, t generals, but have peracy of New Yo as we did when the they opposed Mayo other democratic n majority, but could policy, I fear that or not carry New York tion amounts to this same thing be bined with the repu ject. The democra

this crowd, and noth any effect whatever. AND AMO

NEW YORK, Jan attempt of a few friends of Grover satisfaction in the party, over the call tion, has fallen flat E. Ellerby Ander form club, and alla meeting at his range the details posed at last night' Seven or eight per

Cleveland, and

for anybody to bea

was held in Ander There was no those present, and n failed to attend. The an hour. When it nounced that a mass for February 11th, to of the state comm tion for February 2. held at Cooper U and another commi signatures to the ca So far only this litt have signed the call the fact that this is A number of the con try and induce Cle

The members of t city, and other pro-laugh at this mugwu it is too absurd Richard Croker says resenting the den state, fixed the time their action mee democrats. He doe in the party or any daction of the con movement he do

the mass meeting.

Another promine for his opinion of the "It is simply a sill men who have for f enemies of pure de in this state. They ruin it, but they ca tempt to foist on leading exponent flat, not only in Ne out the better."

If It Was At the meeting la

NO ONE FEARS THEM.

The Mugwamp Leaders Are Without Followers.

THEY HAVE BEEN KICKERS ALL ALONG And the Party Managers Thoroughly Understand Them.

NEW YORK WILL GO FOR HILL,

And No Attention Will Be Paid to Men Who Are Only in the Party When They Can Betray It.

WASHINGTON, January 30 .- [Special.]-That so-called democratic meeting in New York, last night, which protested against the action of the New York democratic executive committee in calling the convention in February, is laughed at by the New York democratic members in congress.

It is the same old crowd of mugwumps who have been fighting the organized democratic party in New York for several years, and the opinion of the straightout democrats from New York is that this position is more beneficial than hurtful to the democrats of the Empire State.

The men who held this meeting are those who want to make the tariff the only issue in the next campaign, and who are willing to sacrifice everything to this end. While there were but few New York congressmen here today, the opinions of all of them were well expressed by Messrs. Amos Cummings and Bourke Cochran.

Mr. Cummings Speaks. Mr. Cummings, in speaking of the matter,

"It is simply ridiculous. Mr. Fairchild and the others who are now in this crowd, nominated a ticket two years ago against Mr. Grant, the regular democratic nominee for mayor of New York, giving all the important executive offices of the ticket to republicans. This crowd denounced the regular democratic nominee in its Cooper institute meeting. They amount to but little in New York. They have neither standing nor leverage from which to make a fight.

"The state committee acted entirely within the law, and there is no reason why they should not call the convention at any time

Bourke Cochran Talks. Bourke Cochran laughed when asked if the action of the men would injure the chances of

democratic success in New York. "Why," he said, "it is the same old crowd of mugwumps who opposed Hill in 1888. They are a crowd of generals who have command of nothing. That is, they are men who would be generals, but have no following. It is, per-haps, the best to have them against the democracy of New York than for it. With them against the organized democrats, we can win against the organized democrats, we can win as we did when they opposed Hill. When they opposed Mayor Grant, they opposed other democratic nominees. With this crowd against us we can carry New York by 40,000 majority, but could they dictate the democratic policy, I fear that on their platform we could not carry New York at all. Oh, no, their ac-tion amounts to nothing. They have tried this same thing before, and have even combined with the republicans to crown their object. The democrats of New York understand this crowd, and nothing they can do will have

What They Think in New York. THE SAME OLD CROWD OF MUGWUMPS,

ront, gas, hot and heaters, stables,

LOT ON Washingto

PITOL avenue lot, 50x200

OM cottage, 1-3 cash and and 2 years. Call and

the cheapest corner on

E lot on Spring street; has

on monthly payments.

the cheapest lot on White-57x180 feet.

city property at 7 and 8 per Welch & Turman, 8 Wal

South Broad Street Estate.

and eyeglasses at reasonable & Co., 69 Whitehall st.

NEW YORK, January 20 .- [Special.]-The attempt of a few mugwumps and personal friends of Grover Cleveland to create dissatisfaction in the ranks of the democratic party, over the calling of an early convention, has fallen flat.

E. Ellerby Anderson, president of the reform club, and all-around mugwump, called a meeting at his office this afternoon to arrange the details of the mass meeting proposed at last night's meeting of mugwumps. Seven or eight personal friends of Grover Cleveland, and a few mugwumps who are for anybody to beat Hill, responded. There were fourteen men present. The meeting was held in Anderson's private office, and Was a secret one.

An Effort to Rope In Cleveland.

There was no sign of enthusiasm among ose present, and many invited mugwumps failed to attend. The secret meeting lasted an hour. When it adjourned Anderson announced that a mass meeting had been called for February 11th, to protest against the action of the state committee in calling the convention for February 22d. The meeting will be held at Cooper Union, if the hall can be secured. A finance committee was appointed and another committee was selected to solicit signatures to the call for the mass meeting. So far only this little coterie of mugwumpe have signed the call. There is no secret of the fact that this is a Cleveland movement A number of the committee said they would try and induce Cleveland to sign the call for the mass meeting.

It Amounts to Nothing.

The members of the state committee in this city, and other prominent democrats, simply laugh at this mugwump movement, and say It is too absurd to be seriously considered Richard Croker says the state committee, representing the democratic party of the whole state, fixed the time and place for the state convention without a dissenting vote, and their action meets the approval of all good democrats. He does not anticipate any split in the party or any democratic opposition to the action of the committee. This mugwump movement he does not regard as worthy of

Another prominent democrat, when asked for his opinion of the meeting last night, said: "It is simply a silly hue and cry from a few men who have for four years been the worst enemies of pure democracy the party has had in this state. They want to rule the party or ruin it, but they cannot do it here. Their attempt to foist on the democratic party the leading exponent of mugwumpery will fall country. These men do not belong in the democratic party, and the sooner they are kicked

If It Was Only for Cleveland. At the meeting last night Francis M. Scott, in a speech, furnished the key to the whole situation. He said:
"If the convention called for February 22d was in the interest of Grover Cleveland we

would all be at home-tonight."

That is the situation in a nutshell. These men realize that Grover Cleveland cannot get a single delegate from this state, and they are foolish enough to believe they can help his chances in other states by trying to create an impression that New York is not solid for Hill. At the meeting in Anderson's office this afternoon there was a lot of wild talk about calling another state convention to meet in May to elect Cleveland delegates to the Chicago convention, who will contest the seats of the delegates elected at the regular convention. Any such action would, of course, be absurd.

Is Cleveland Privy to the Movement? The presence of ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney and Charles S. Fairchild at these meetings has given rise to the rumor that this movement has been started with the knowledge and approval of Grover Cleveland. One of those present at the meeting said:
"This movement may give the state to the

republicans, but we don't care a d-n for that, so long as David B. Hill is defeated."

THE RULES WILL STAND.

The Democratic Caucus Decides That They Must Be Adopted.

Washington, January 30.—[Special.]—The fight against the adoption of the new rule to prevent filibustering when a majority of the house is opposed to it, did not pan out in the democratic caucus tonight.

In the new code of rules prepared by

Speaker Crispis a rule which makes a report from the committee on rules, fixing the time for a vote upon any pending measure, privi-leged, and provides that there shall be but one motion to adjourn, and no dilatory mo-tions entertained in its adoption.

In other words, the rule provides against the prevention of a vote by any means upon the adoption of a report from the committee on rules, or, simply expressed, it means that a majority of the house has it in its power to fix the time for taking a vote upon the passage of any pending bill. The discontented element in the democratic party made a fight upon it in the house yesterday. The call for tonight's caucus was gotten up by the opposi-tion. They believed they had the majority, and could strike out this rule, but they found themselves badly mistaken, and upon the final vote no opposition remained but that of the six leaders. Indeed, but six votes were polled against the rule. Mr. Mc-Millin, a member of the committee on rules, and who voted to report this rule, surprised every one by speaking against it. It became evident today that the meaning of the rule was not thoroughly understood.

To make it plain, Speaker Crisp went to the caucus, and, though yet weak, made an explanatory speech upon it, showing plainly that without some rule of this kind a small minority of the house could absolutely prevent legislation. The rule, he said, did not place the power of controlling legislation in the hands of any man or any committee, but placed it directly in the hands of the majority of the house, where it should be.

Speaker Crisp spoke nearly an hour. When he commenced it seemed that the prevailing sentiment was against the rule. When he concluded there was practically but one opin-ion. Though he left the caucus when he concluded his speech, his views were adopted, and the rule will be adopted by the house just as he prepared it.

There is yet some feeling in the matter, but the opposition element, which at one time seemed determined to make all possible trouble, is rapidly dissolving, and soon the party in the house will be thoroughly and comly united. Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, one of Mr. Crisp's most vigorous opponents in the recent contest, supported the rule tonight in a

strong speech.

The caucus settles the rule question. They will be adopted Monday or Tuesday, and then the house will be ready for actual business, and will transact it with dispatch.

A BURNING TRESTLE Causes a Bad Wreck on the Texas and

Pacific. ROBELINE, La., January 30 .- An east bound

Robeline, La., January 30.—An east bound Texas and Pacific passenger train, when one and a half miles west of this place, was totally wecked today. Engineer Minnick is under the debris, and the fireman, express and baggage men are all injured, but not dangerously. Chief Engineer P. A. Smith had one leg badly crushed. Only two passengers were injured—Samuel Staggs and F. A. Sufford. The former is suffering from nervousness more than anything else. Sufford had a broken nose. The engine, baggage, express, mail, passenger and sleeping cars were thrown from the track and all burned. The accident was caused by a burning trestle, which is supposed to have caught fire from a freight train last night.

A Sharp Point Taken.

WASHINGTON, January 30.—[Special.]—In the house Mr. Reed asked unanimous consent that during the day member desirous of introducing bills might present them to the speaker to be referred by him, as was done

uring the fifty-first congress.

Mr. Bland objected, giving as his reason that Mr. Diand objected, giving as its reason that the speaker did not regularly refer bills during the fifty-first congress. Mr. Reed hoped that the gentleman did not mean to insinuate that the present speaker would follow the evil ex-

Judge Woods Will Be Confirmed.

Washington, January 30.—No further hearings will be held by the senate committee on judiciary on the matter of the confirmation of Judge Woods, of Indiana, to be one of the new circuit judges, and it is expected that the committee will, on Monday, report favorably upon the confirmation of Ludge Woods, to-gether with those of the other circuit judges upon which action has been postponed, pending a settlement of the Woods case.

To Elect Senators by the People. To Elect Senators by the People.
WASHINGTON, January 30.—The house committee on the election of president, vice president and congressmen, by a formal vote today, approved the principle that United States senators should be elected by the people of the respective states. The question of the details of an amendment to the constitution to effect this purpose was referred to a special meeting, to be held on Wednesday of next week.

New Attorneys in North Carolina. RALAIGH, N. C., January 30.—[Special.]—The supreme court today granted licenses to the fellowing attorneys, after examination: Willia, M. Smith, Frank McDowell, John H. Burke M. Smith, Frank McDowell, John H. Burke, Edgar S. Coffey, Cameron Morrison, William S. Bailey, James L. Fleming, Duniel E. Hudgins, Lloyd J. Lawrence, Hersey B. Parker, Jr., Thomas M. Lee, George W. Ward, Henry A. Gilliam, Henry M. Shaw, T. W. C. Moore, Henry C. Denny and Smith P. Clarke.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., January 30.—At West Fork, ten miles south of here, a difficulty occurred last night, in which four men wounded. A grudge had formerly existed between the Grahams and

AT PEACE ONCE MORE

The United States Accepts the Concessions of Chile.

AND EVERYTHING IS SATISFIED.

But the Chilean Spies Still Surround the Legation.

ARREST OF GENERAL VALASOUEZ.

Showing |That the Chileans Are Still Cruel-A Bold Article in a Chilean Newspaper.

SANITAGO DE CHILE, January 30.—[Special Correspondence of the New York Associated Press.]—Besides the inauguration of President Montt, the principal event which has occurred during the past week was the adoption by both|houses|of congress of the amnesty law proposed by President Montt. The general pinion here is that owing to a number of exceptions, no one will be benefited by the law beyond the minister, officers and sailors who served under Balmaceda.

More arrests of persons who supported Bal-

naceda have occurred in the last week or two than at any other time since the first month after the war. Houses have been searched by the police, and the municipal authorities have been closing all saloons and similar resorts at night. All this is due to the fact that quantities of arms and ammunition have been stolen from artillery bar-racks recently and the government is apprehensive of revolt. A large number of arms have been taken aboard the Chilean warships

in Valparaiso harbor recently for safekeeping. Among the persons arrested last week was General Velasquez, and the circumstances at tending his arrest have been pronounced disgraceful even by the Chileans themselves. Velasquez is an aged man who has served in the army of Chile for forty years and has long been regarded as the most able officer in the country. When the fighting was over and the sacking commenced in Santiago, General Velasquez's house was among those pillaged by the mob. He was in bed with a broken leg due to a fall at that time, and some of the mob entered his room and attempted to kill him with a hatchet, and were only prevented from doing so by his daughters, who threw themselves upon their father's body. Minister Egan intervened in his behalf and entreated him to allow himself to be removed to some place of safety, but he refused to leave his house, saying that he had only done his duty as a soldier, and if the vic-torious party desired to kill him for that they

torious party desired to kill him for that they could do so.

Some time afterwards he was arrested, but released on bonds, and for three months past he has been living quietly at the house of a friend in Santiago. When the stories of stolen arms and conspiracies were first circulated a few weeks ago, Velasquez was pointed out as being engaged in the plots. But he is a man who commands universal respect, and has as many professed friends among the supporters of Balmaceda, and it is believed that he had nothing whatever to do with the stolen arms or plots against the govbelieved that he had nothing whatever to do with the stolen arms or plots against the government. However, he was arrested here last week and taken to Valparaiso to be placed aboard the gunboat Magellanes. Upon the arrival of the train at Valparaiso, Velasquez was met by a mob, who heaped all manner of insults and indignities upon him, and while he was being taken to the pler in charge of officers, the men insulting him became so violent that they could hardly be restrained from throwing him into the bay.

The situation of affairs as regards the attitude of the government towards the United States legation remains the same. The Argentine minister, as dean of the diplomatic corps here, called upon Matta, minister of foreign relations, and entered a protest against the treatment of the United States legatreatment of the United States lega-tion in surrounding it with police-men and spies. Matta promised to have the spies removed, but said that the po-lice would have to remain through. That was the only result of the dean's protest, for both policemen and spies remain at the legation still although no arrests have occurred within still, although no arrests have occurred within the past week.

A Chilean Trick. These affidavits were written in Spanish, and were not understood by the, men who signed them simply to secure their release. This was done when there was no American officer pres ent, and before instructions were received from Washington not to allow the men to sign any paper which was not properly translated in the presence of an officer.

It is the general opinion of American naval officers and others familiar with the subject that there is not a ship in the Chilean navy fully available for war purposes. All of the vessels received ill usage during the war, and very little has been done since to repair them, and it is said that the machinery of all of them, including the Esmeralda and Cochrane, are in very bad condition. Even the Errazuriez, which is a new ship, and arrived only last week, is said to be in the same condition as the others. It is reported that her boilers are burnt out, and that it will be necessary to send her to Europe for repairs before she can be of any service. The Boys Sang.

A slight international incident occurred in Valparaiso harbor the night that the Errazuries arrived. She commenced using her search lights about 1 o'clock in the morning, and threw a glare all over the bay in what was supposed to be an effort to find the Yorktown. She finally threw it across the forecastle of the American gunboat. The blue jackets were aroused from their slumbers by the light, and a number of them went on the forecastl and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" until the illumination ceased.

A Present to Egan. Minister Egan has been presented by the refugees, who have been living in asylum at the American legation for four months past, with a handsome gold card, which is said to be the most artistic affair of the kind ever nade in the country. It cost \$2,000.

A Truthful Chilean. An article published two days ago in The Democracia, a paper recently established in Santiago, has a tone entirely different from

Sentiago, has a tone entirely different from anything recently published in Chile. Following are extracts:

But unfortunately we are not in possession of all the data with which it is necessary to judge and analyze the different features of the "yankee question" and we can form our opinion only on the impression gained by reading diplomatic documents recently published. A matter of the greatest importance is doubtless that relating to the controvers/gover the attack upon the Baltimore sailors. It is useless to deny that the affair was extremely grievous. Though it is said that it was the result of drukenness, owing to the locality in which it occurred, the truth is that the American seamen were killed and twelve or fourteen others wounded. Perhaps Valparaiso does not remember anything of such magnitude and with such results. But, notwithstanding this, an easy and ample solution was offered. We do not think that the government at Washington

tions judicial investigation that the guilty might be punished and that there might be an offer of equitable indemnity, if necessary, and an expression of regret from the Chilean government for an accident quite foreign to its will. We do not been in accord with this proposition and the want of frankness, and expression of views, little meditated, have disturbed a tranquil settlement of the affair, which ought to have been arranged satisfactorily already. But what has principally called our attention to the judicial proceedings is the desire to surround this affair with silence and mystery, invoking to this end ancient Spanish laws on the secrecy of summary. The secrecy of summary is within the discretion of the judge who conducts, and he is permitted to violate this secrecy at any time when the case demands it. It is his duty to ascertain the case according a the conducts, and he is permitted to violate this secrecy at any time when the case demands it. It is his duty to ascertain the case and to request assistance from the injured parties who, in this case were seamen of the Baltimore, and as their representatives, the captain and other officers of the ship.

There is another unfortunate circumstance in connection with the Judicial proceedings, and one which ought not to have existed. The judge of crimes at Valparaiso is Mr. Foster Recabarren, ason of Julio Foster, who is at present in the United States, where Egan, and against the political party which both beat against the political party which both beat states and the process of the ship. The process of the ship of the strange man who is so closely connected with Julio Foster?

In regard to the other question about the asylum it is necessary to confess that the action of our foreign officers has been far from corresponding with the historical antecedents which have always distinguished it. Matta publicly confesses that the American legation is acting in the right in giving the asylum to political refugees, but after making this asknowledgement, he dendes t

AND EVERYBODY IS SATISFIED. The United States Accepts Chile's Conces-

WASHINGTON, January 30 .- Secretary Blaine sent a cable message to Minister Egan this morning instructing him to inform the Chilean government that its propositions for a settlement of the differences between the two gov-ernments, made in response to the ultimatum of the 21st instant, are gratifying to the presi-dent of the United States as indicating a good prospect that the controversy can now be adjusted upon terms satisfactory to this government by the usual diplomatic methods.

The telegram makes no request or sugges-tion of any kind whatever for a salute by Chile to the American flag. There was nothing said at yesterday's cabinet meeting on the subject, and there is no reason to believe that this government will require such a salute from Chile, which may, of her own accord, per-form this graceful act at the termination of the diplomatic adjustment of all difficulties, which is now in progress.

And Chile Is Happy.

VALPARAISO, via Galveston, January 30.—
The United States' acceptance of Chile's reply to the ultimatum has given great satisfaction here. Exchange has risen 11d.

REMARKABLE MANIFESTO.

Considering That It Was Issued by the Czar's Subjects.

LONDON, January 30.—The Daily Graphic LONDON, January 30.—The Daily Graphic today publishes a manifesto which, it says, has been issued by the Russian zemstovs (local administrative bodies), which are composed of country gentlemen and land owners, on the famine in Russia and the inadequacy of government measures to afford relief. The Globe and other papers commenting upon this manifesto declare that it is the most remarkable expression of public opinion Russia has ever given. Lotteries for the benefit of the faminefund and the way in which public benevolence is systematically thwarted are especially condemned. The manifesto declares that Tolstol's efforts to lighten the sufferings of the famine-stricken people are only tolerated be-

stol's efforts to lighten the sufferings of the famine-stricken people are only tolerated because he is a celebrity. It continues:

The government, armed with the weapons of a state of siege, is filling Siberia and the jails with suspected persons, fearing a revolutionary propaganda. This government, which has robbed us of all the reforms inaugurated by Alexander II., and which has deprived society from taking any part in public life, has brought Russia to starvation. Such a government cannot solve the present problem with its own forces.

The calamity is only in its initial stage; the spring will disclose its actual proportions. How will it end if the government does not change its attitude?

Society is in a state of bankruptery, political end

attitude?
Society is in a state of bankruptcy, political enfeeblement and dismemberment. Russia, in a popular rising, would be deluged with her people's blood. No one can foresee the end.

The advocates of the assemblage have elected representatives for a free discus

BETWEEN THE BUMPERS.

Andy Gibson Steps Off, and Is Run Over by the Train. CHARLOTTE, N. C., January 30 .- [Special.]

CHARLOTTE, N. C., January 30.—[Special.] Andy Gibson, who was employed as a brakeman on the Western North Carolina road, was crushed to death between two freight cars at Statesville this afternoon. Gibson was coupling cars and felt at home in the business. He was stepping backward between the box cars, when he stumbled and fell. His body was caught between the humbers and crushed to caught between the bumpers and crushed to pieces, causing instant death. The coroner's jury found that Gibson came to his death by an accident, for which the railroad was not to blame.

Talton Hall Convicted.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., January 30.—[Special.]— Talton Hali, the noted outlaw who has already killed ninety-nine people, was found guilty of murder today at Bristol, and sentenced to be hung. The people are greatly excited over his case, and it is probable that his friends and fellow outlaws will attempt rescue, in which event there is sure to be trouble. When he was first arrested the citizens attempted to lynch him, and such a necktie party was only prevented by spiriting him away to an adjoining county.

Deathly Faint in a Courtroom SAVANNAH, Ga., January 30.—[Special.]—A sensation was created in the United States court-

sensation was created in the United States court-room tonight by the sudden sickness of A. J. Dickson, formerly postmaster at Marshon, charged with using the mails for wholesale swin-dling operations. He was removed to the hotel on a stretcher, and the doctors say he would have died if immediate attention had not been secured. Death from Exposure. RALEIGH, N. C., January 30.-[Special.]

RALEIGH, N. C., January 39.—[special.]—sust a month ago Mrs. Esther Salter, living in Carteret county, left the house of a kinsman to go to a place three miles away. She was seventy years old. No tidings of her could be gathered, and this week a very extensive search was made. This has resulted in the discovery of her body. She had died of hunger and cold.

And Is in Jail in Charlotte, North Car-

AND CONFESSES HIS AWFUL CRIME

A Good Piece of Work by Atlanta Detectives.

THEY CAUGHT THE MAN WHO WRECKED

The Passenger Train on the Western of North Carolina-What Is Be-ing Said. Twenty lives were lost in a wreck on

the Western railway of North Carolina, near Statesville early last fall. The miscreant, whose fiendish happiness

was enhanced by the wholesale murder, is now in jail. And it was the shrewd, hard work of an Atlanta man who put him behind the bars.

Besides making the arrest, the Atlanta detective-for that's what he is-has secured a full, free and complete confes-The prisoner's name is John Boyd, and the detective who trailed him to his

hiding place and then jailed him is Tom Haney, once the well-known and successful marshal, chief of police and detective of Gainesville, Ga. Immediately after the terrible wreck occurred, the Richmond and Danville road

offered a reward of \$10,000 for the arrest

of the wreckers. The best detectives in the country were caught by the munificent offer made, and in a day or two that section of North Carolina was overrun with professionals and amateurs, all eager to grab the purse. Each worked for himself and the moneymakers made many trails. Trails crossed and recrossed until it seemed almost impossible to follow any clue. Every pointer became a mystery when an attempt was

made to follow it. But Haney, who was then, as he is now, doing the secret work for the Richmond and Danville, was upon the ground.

He, like others, was mystified, but, unlike others, he kept working hard on the case. Finally Haney, too, was ready to throw up his hand and quit, so completely had the wreckers covered their tracks.

Haney's Good Fortune.

Seven weeks ago, however, Detective Haney's good fortune—that's what it may be called-threw him in company with a negro team hand on the Richmond and Danville, who gave him a starter on the story again. At first Haney smiled at the team hand's story, but decided, nevertheless, to investigate it. Almost at the first step he was astonished at his discoveries, and then, dropping everything else, went down to hard work. Within a few convinced

days Haney became convinced that he was on the right track, but realized that he had a difficult piece of work before him. Point after point was taken up by Haney, until he located the man upon whom his suspicion had been

Every day the company's officials watched the detective's progress, and when, three weeks ago, it seemed sure that he was upon the right track, Superintendent McBee, of the Central, who knew the country about Statesville thoroughly, joined him. Then, in the superintendent's private car, Haney went on with about whom he was weaving his net.

A Tell-Tale Package. Two weeks ago Haney that a man in Statesville had in his possession a package which Boyd had left with him.

Two days later the detective knew the con tents of that package.

Sixteen hundred dollars in bills. Several watches and other jewelry. That's what Haney found it to be.

Then the custodian of the package was taken into the secret and Boyd, with whom he held frequent conversations, was more closely ously courted by his "banker." Boyd, it appears, had every confidence in the man who held the

stuff, and one night, when closely questioned, told how he came to have it. That story was a full confession of the

wrecking work by which so many lives were Haney was not surprised when the confes

sion was repeated to him, but he was not willing to take the story as it came to him. In his confession Boyd described the tools he had used, and told just what he had done with

them. There was a crowbar, a monkeywrench and Each one Boyd had hidden securely, but in

nis conversation with the Statesville friend he described their exact hiding place. The Implements Found.

Haney made a search for the implements. The crowbar he found just where Boyd said he had secreted it and was just the implement in every detail Boyd had described. Then a half mile at the point Boyd had indicated, the spikelifter was rescued from a clump of bushes.

The monkeywrench Boyd said he had

thrown in the creek just above the bridge. An effort or two was made to find it, but with-The finding of the bar and spikelifter jus where Boyd said he left them, and the posses-

sion of the money and jewelry, convinced Haney that he had found the right man. But, to add to his certainty, Haney induced the Statesville man to arrange for another meeting with Boyd. That meeting had two or three witnesses, and be-fore it was over Boyd related his story. He

described minutely how he had secured the tools and how he had pulled the spikes, moved the rails and ditched the train. Every Detail in the Story

Was given with an evident pride in the vork as Boyd related it.

But as he finished the recital Haney worked in and made his pull. Then the stuff was surrendered to the detective and in it was a watch which had been lost by a man killed in the week, and was easily identified. At first in and to Haney and those with him repeated

Boyd was taken to Charlotte and jailed, and the crowbar and spikelifter were placed in Superintendent McBee's car and were carried Boyd, in his story, tel's that he succeeded in

robbing the dead people while helping to move them from the wreck. He gives the names of the party he says assisted him.

ANOTHER INCENDIARY FIRE.

Laurens Seems to Be Fated to Destruction

Laurens Seems to Be Fated to Destructive by Incendiarism.

GREENVILLE, S. C., January 30.—[Special.]
Laurens, S. C., was again visited by the fire fiend last night, and the loss this time is the greatest of all. The fire was discovered about 1:30 o'clock this morning, in the basement of the furniture department of Minter & Jamieson. In a short while it gained such headway that it could not be controlled, and soon enveloped the whole building. It then caught Colonel B. W. Bail's building, which, although every effort was made by the firemen to check it, soon was completely destroyed also. A strong wind was blowing at the time, and the heroic efforts of the firemen only prevented other buildings adjoining from being burned also.

The legses was affallowed.

also.

The losses are as follows: Minter & Jamieson, atcck \$25,000, building \$3,000, insurance \$16,000. Colonel Ball's building \$45,000, insurance \$35,000. J. L. Memnaugh & Co's stock of clothing in the Ball building was badly damaged by removal. Two lawyers' offices, with their libraries and fixtures, were destroyed in the Ball building. The fire is supposed to be incendiary.

Charged with Arson.

Charged with Arson.
UNION, S. C., January 30.—[Special.]—W. H.
Pool, a merchant of this town, was arrested this
evening, but afterwards released on a bond in the
sum of \$500. Pool is suspicioned as having set
fire to his store last Thursday night, and was today indicted on the charge. Pool occupied a store
on North Main street belonging to Philip Dunn.
He carried a stock of groceries, and transacted day indicted on the charge. Pool occupied a store on North Main street belonging to Philip Dunn. He carried a stock of groceries, and transacted business in his wife's name, F. C. Pool. It is thought he had about two hundred dollars' worth of goods on hand, and carried insurance for \$1,000. Thursday he closed his store about dark and went to his home. In less than half an hour after he left the store some negroes passing by could see smoke in the building. There was so much shocken into and those who first entered the building say they could smell kerosene oil burning. It was found that the office desk, end of the counter and the plastering overhead were burning all at the same time. An oil tank wassistting within ten feet of the desk. The fire was quickly extinguished. No goods were burned, but were very badly smoked. It is a mystery how the lathing overhead caught fire from the small blaze of the counter. The overhead was ceiled. Pool was suspected, and as a result was arrested. Pool came here from Laurens about five years ago.

AGAINST SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS.

in Pittsburg.

PITTSBUG, January 30.—Robert McClure, agent of the Law and Order League, renewed his crusade against Sunday newspapers today by entering information against fifteen persons for selling papers on Sunday, The victims are principally employes of the Union News Company. A number of informations were also made against carriers for desecration of the Sabbath, under the law of 1794. Over one hundred informations are now held by Alderman Rohe, and hearings will take place next week. It is understood the society intends to railroad fifty cases through at one sitting. So far, Mr. McClure has confined himself to warring against carriers, newsboys, news dealers and employes of business departments on papers who work on Sunday. Writers, compositors and pressmen have not been interfered with, but it is understood their turn will come later, if the courts decide the appealed cases in favor of the law and order people. The newspapers, news dealers and news companies have combined, and will stubbornly contest the legality of the prosecutions. principally employes of the Union News Com-

ANOTHER MIDNIGHT MURDER.

A Savannah Watchman Found with a Bullet

SAVANNAH, [Ga., January 30.-[Special.]-At 11 o'clock today the body of the watchman at the Commercial Guano Works was found He had been murdered by unknown parties, presumably burgiars. He had been dead but a short time, and it is presumed he was shot about 10 o'clock. He was a white man and was named Love. Particulars are meager at this hour, but it looks like another sensational crime. It is believed the watchman was trying to arrest one of the burgiars when abot.

ing to arrest one of the burglars when shot HE HAD RICH RELATIVES

And Being Refused Money Tried to Kill New York, January 30.—Julius Sornborn, a wine merchant of 67 Broad street, had a cousin named Jacob Sornborn, who was a pensioner on his wealthy relative's bounty. Today Jacob called on Julius, at the latter's office, and demanded money. Julius refused. Jacob shouted, "I will kill you, if you don't!" and drew a pistol to make his threat good without further words. Julius received two dight. Slight flesh wounds as he turned and ran.

Jacob then stepped to the sidewalk and fired two bullets into his own head and fell dead.

SHE DRANK AND DIED.

A Canadian Woman Dies by Polson Pre-

A Canadian Woman Dies by Polson Prepared for Others.

KINGSTON, Opt., January 30.—Mrs. Blackwell, of Wolftown, Renfrew county, poisoned tea prepared for a meal, with the intention of taking the life of her family. Her husband detected something wrong with the tea and accused his wife of naving placed poison in it. She denied the accusation and to prove that the beverage was all right, drank a cupful of the tea. She was taken ill in a short time and died before a doctor, who was summoned. died before a doctor, who was summoreached her side.

Narrow Escape from Death. GADSDEN. Ala., January 30.—[Special.]—Fire destroyed the residence of W. R. Whitlock at

noon today. A brisk wind was blowing, and it was with the greatest of difficulty that the two-story residence of T. W. Stewart, adjoining, was saved from the fire fiend. The fire originated by sparks from the chimney falling into leaves in the sparks from the chimney failing into leaves in the gutter. The house was totally destroyed, with most of the household effects. Judge W. L. Whitlock was very ill in the house, and had a narrow escape, leaving in his underclothes. Also Mrs. Daughdrill and a little sou of Ross Whitlock, both sick, had a narrow escape.

Almost Frozen to Death. ROME, Ga., January 30.—[Special.]—A fellow, apparently about thirty years of age, was found old and almost lifeless in the Rome railroad yard this morning. He was cold and almost stiff from exposure. Who he is nobody knows. The officers carried him to police headquarters, and there under medical treatment was somewhat resusiunder medical treatment was somewhat resultated. It is said the stranger arrived yesterdand that he gave his name as Mathis, from Ke tucky, and was by occupation a sign painter.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Fire on Thursday night destroyed a business dock in Jeannette, Pa.

block in Jeannette, Pa.

Moonshiners in the mountains of Pennsylvania shot a deputy marshal,

A dispatch from Mentone says Mr. Spurgeon passed a restless night and there is no improvement in his condition.

The Kentucky ropublican state central committee has decided that the state convention shall meet in Louisville on March 30th.

meet in Louisville on March 30th.

Four lives were lost in the burning of a house at Brainezd, Minn. The wife and three children of George Crane perished in the flames.

Nine hundred and twenty-eight bales of cottoh have been taken by wreckers from off the British steamship Sir William Armstrong, which went ashore several days ago south of Cobb's island.

One hundred and forty-one divorce suits were heard in the Chattanooga circuit court yesterday. Of these sixty were granted and thirty-two disallowed, with the balance postponed. This beats Tennessee's record.

SPORTS OF WINTER.

Southern Athletes Are Beginning to Get on Their Muscle Now.

SPLENDID DAY FOR FOOTBALL.

The Game on the University Campus Over at Athens-Local Sports of All Kinds Down at the "Gym."



HE winter winds of '92 are fanning new life into the athletic world of the south. Southern athletes are leaping at last into the happy realization that there is as good muscle below the belt of Mason and Dixon's

as there is above it, and it is safe to predict that southward all eyes will be turned within the next few seasons to see records on the field, track and diamond break to pieces, and tumble to a depth known only to McGinty since his rash and world-recorded leap to the bottom of the sea, and parts unknown gen-

Why should the grass on the campus of a southern college grow rank to weed, unmothe obtruding foot of some sturdy athlete? Why should the invigorating, health-giving, breezy sports of winter flush the cheek of the northern student with rosy bloom, while the southern youth at college languishes in indolence and bad health, unfit for study, lazy and almost tired of life?

This thing has been kept up too long already realization in a hurry that something must be done to develop body as well as mind.

It is not necessary; it is not wise to run wild with enthusiasm in this line of reform. That

Shackelford and carried over the line with a safety score of 16 to 0.

Then came an exciting part, when the two teams remained at the ten-yard line for quite a while, making brilliant plays.

Pretty Work, This

By a splendid piece of headwork Herty passes to Kimball, who makes one of the pretiest runs of the game and rams the fourth touch down; score 20 to 0. A goal was then kicked by Brown which run up the score 22 to 0. Brown in the next part made a splendid run to the ten-yard line and Herty makes a touch down. Brown kicked a goal and the first half ended with a score of 28 to 0 in favor of the university. In goal and the first half ended with a score of 28 to 0 in favor of the university. In the second balf Brown carries the ball to the eight-yard line by a splendid run, but foul was claimed. Then Shackleford, by several good plays, made advantage for the university. Brown made a run of sixty-seven yards amidst terrific cheering, and Herty touched down. Score 32 to 0.

In the next spurt Herty carried the ball to the tive-yard line, but Mercer put it back to the twenty-five yard line. Kimball made a star play through the crowd and touched down.

Brown kicked a goal. Score, 38 to 0.

After the ball next left the center, Shackleford advanced it twenty yards, and Herty
touched down. Score, 42 to 0.

Sprained His Ankle.

Offerman, of Mercer, sprained his ankle, and Small took his place. Small made a good advance, when Shackleford, grabbing the ball, eluded the entire team and ran through the goal and touch down. Score, 46 to 0.

The last struggle was a manful one on both sides, when Brown and Herty scored the glast touch-down, making the score 50 to 0.

The crowd was wild. Hats flew into the air, and the boys were hoisted on the shoulders of the crowd and borne around in triumph.

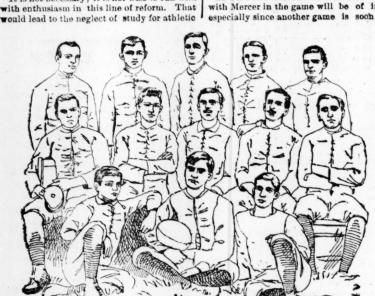
The Mercer team took their defeat most gracefully, for they were a fine set of boys. The university will play Auburn in Atlanta on the 20th of February.

The Athens Men.

The average weight of the men Athens put

The average weight of the men Athens put gainst Mercer, 157 pounds. The average weight of her men on the rush

line is 167 pounds. A word or two about the men who wrestled with Mercer in the game will be of interest, especially since another game is soon to be



THE GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY TEAM.

sports and games. But it is necessary, and it ! is wise to go about physical culture in moderation, and the colleges of the south are to be commended for just such a spirit which seems to be sweeping over every campus this season. The exciting game of football between the

university and Mercer university, played on the Athens grounds yesterday, starts the championship games hetween Georgia colleges, and the promise is given that this will be kept up at a lively rate the

remainder of the winter and spring terms.

There is an abundance of good athletic material among the Georgia colleges, and, in fact, all over the southern states. The truth is that many of the strongest football teams and baseball teams of northern colleges draw their strongest pillars from southern youths attend-

ing those colleges.
Of course a college like the University of Georgia, or Mercer university, cannot get to-gether as clever a lot of football players this year as many of the northern colleges, because they have not as large a body of students to ect from as do those colleges at the north, but they were good teams, nevertheless, that met on the fields in Athens yesterday, and a od game resulted.

DETAILS OF THE GAME.

The University Colors Wave Triumphantly

Over Mercer. ATHENS, Ga., January 20.—[Special.]—The red and crimson of the University of Georgia waves triumphantly, and a score of fifty to mothing shows the university boys know how to play football. It was the first match game between colleges ever played this far south, and naturally an interest was accounted in it. and naturally an interest was aroused in it.

and naturally an interest was aroused in it.

The Mercer team arrived at 12 o'clock in two special cars and were accompanied by fully 200 students and citizens. They were taken in charge by the university boys and made to feel at home. Long before 3 o'clock the crowd began to assemble and by the time the game was called nearly fifteen hundred people were on the ground.

The Lucy Cobb girls and Home School girls were all present with university colors upon them, and the two goals were decorated beautifully, one in yellow and black, the colors of Mercer, and the other in black and crimson, the colors of the university.

At 3 o'clock the boys raised the college yell, 72h, rah, rah, rah, rah, t-ni-v-sis-boom ah Ver-

played by those men right here in Atlanta on the 20th of next month with the team from Auburn, Ala.

Mr. E. W. Frey, of Marietta, the largest man in college, holds down the position of center rush on the team. Frey weighs 202 pounds and stands six feet one in his football shoes. He is a senior this year, and a man with a cool head and the best of natures. He

with a cool head and the best of natures. He has done some good practice work with the team, and gives any opponent who may come in contact with him a sharp tussle.

The tallest man on the team, and, by the way, one of the most agile players and best runners in college, is Park Howell, the right guard. He stands six feet two in his stockings, weighs 165 pounds and has the best running record of any man at the university.

Mr. George Shackelford, of Jefferson, Ga., is the left guard. He entered college last September, but since that time has made a splendid reputation as an athlete,

September, but since that time has made a splendid reputation as an athlete, and, in fact, is engaged in most all of the prominent field sports. He is six feet in height, with a weight of 175 pounds.

As right tackle the team will place Mr. A. O. Halsey, who made such a wide reputation last season as the best all-round baseball player in college. He is from Charleston, and since coming to Georgia, has made it lively for the Georgia boys in the classroom. His height is six feet, and weighs 165 pounds.

Mr. R. B. Nalley, the famous catcher of last year's baseball team, is the left tackle. He is year's baseball team, is the left tackle. He is

Mr. R. B. Nalley, the famous catcher of last year's baseball team, is the left tackle. He is well built and very hard to pass on a run with the ball; height, five feet eleven; weight, 170.

Manager Lane, from Macon, enjoys quite a wide athletic reputation, especially in the gymnasium. He is a member of the senior engineering class, and since entering college has been a prime mover in most of the athletic work of any moment. With a weight of 135 pounds, and height five feet seven, he has been favorably placed as right end of the team. His solid build makes him a strong man for that position. Mr. L. D. Fricks, of the sophomore class, holds down the left end for the team. He is stully capable to take care of his position as is shown by his work in other athletic sports. Height six feet, weight 160 pounds.

As far as athletic reputation is concerned no man has enjoyed more of it since entering college than Billy Gramling, another South Carolinian. Billy came up from Charleston in 1889, since which time he has been among the leaders in the classroom as well as in the athletic field. His height is five feet seven, and weight 135. It is not his dimensions which enable him to hold down so well his position of quarter back, but his natural strength and activity.



sity, Mercer. The teams took their position, and Umpire Frank Lupton, of Auborn, and Referee Ike Cabaniss, of Macon, called the

Interest was at a high pitch when Mercer kicked off the ball and then all was excite-

On the first pass back Mercer lost three yards and made no gain on the second.

Shackleford lost two yards, when Herty grabbed the ball, and making an extraordinary run touched down benind the goal. Score 4 to nothing.

4 to nothing.

Mercer again has the ball and punts it.

Kimball secures it and makes a good run. In
the souffie Frey secured it, ran several yards
passed to Brown, then to Herty, then to Kimball. After a great deal of Scuffling, Kimball
made a good run and touched down. Score 8
to nothing.

to nothing.

The next touch-down was made quickly by Herty, assisted by Brown; Brown kicks a goal; score 14 to 0.

The next tilt was furious, and ended by a long kick of sixty-five yards by Brown, caught by a Mercer man, who in turn was caught by

Captain Frank Herty, of the team, boasts the reputation of the best ball pitcher in the college, having been pitcher of the college team last year. He is small, being five feet six in height, and weighing 125 bounds, but that by no means interferes with his good qualities as a football player. In fact, he holds down to advantage one of the most important positions on the team, being right half back.

Mr. John Kimball, of Atlanta, has been employed as left half back. Since entering the law class last September, he has taken an active part in athletic sports. He graduated a year ago from the military college at Auburn, Ala., where he had quite a reputation as a ball player as well as in other lines. His height is but five feet six inches, but he is built solidly and weighs 145 pounds.

The full back, and a good one he is, too, is Mr. Henry C. Brown, from Augusta. He has been a Athens but a few months, but has been a prime mover in football and other sports. He is one of the best all-round football players in college. His height is five feet seven and a half inches, with a weight of 145 pounds.

The club feels quite seriously the loss of one

of its best and most active players, who was to have been one of the half backs. He is Mr. W. B. Armstrong, who, in a practice game the other day, broke one of the bones in his leg just above the ankle. He will be unable to walk on it for a month to come. This unfortunate accident would, it was thought, somewhat handicap the club, but his position was well filled by Mr. John Kimball, of Atlanta.

Yesterday was the first time the boys played a championship game, but it was done in great shape, and they kept it lively for the spectators and for the Mercer's Kickers.

Mercer's Kickers. Mercer's Kickers.

Mercer's team is itself "no slouch," to use anguage familiar in the gym.

language familiar in the gym.

Her men average well in weight, in size and age, and they are very well selected, too. They are active enough on the field, and not infrequently do they catch the approving and stirring applause of the crowds around the field.

The general make-up of the team is shown on the trainer's book as follows:

Weight. Height. Age. County.

Nash... 155 5.10 17 Lincoin.

Napier... 160 6 19 Walker.

Atkinson... 175 6 17 Butts.

Madden... 118 5.5 17 Glynn.

Offerman... 145 5.7 17 Pierce.

Chapman... 200 5.11 22 Liberty.

Brown.... 195 6.1 21 Hart.

C. Peteet., 150 6.11 18 Morgan.

Anderson... 185 5.9 18 Chambers, Ala.

Turpin... 146 5.11 18 Bibb.

Small.... 150 6 16 Bibb.

D. Peteet... 148 5.9 17 Morgan.

Conner... 148 5.11 18 Bibb.

Brown.... 170 6 17 Bibb.

The places taken by the men of the team are The places taken by the men of the team are

as follows:

W. M. Conner, one of the best athletes at Mercer, and a famous kicker, is sub-end rush; Reed Nash, a muscular athlete, right-end rush; Captain Dave Beggs, full-back; R. E. Anderson, right guard; P. V. Brown, sub-center rush; J. V. Brown, center rush; Chapman, left guard; Walter Turpin, right half-back; Napier, left tackle; Morris Madden, quarter-back; C. P. Atkinson, right tackle; Denny Peteet, subhalf-back; Offerman, left half-back; Claud Peteet, left-end rush; Emmett Small, subhalf-back.

Mercer has an all-round good team, and is destined yet to make a fine showing among the championship games of southern college teams. They have good grounds upon which to play, and that counts for much. With just a little more training the boys will, indeed, make a crack team in every sense of that term.

Some exciting championship games may be expected among the Georgia colleges. Oxford ought to be holding up her head, too, in this line and when she does there will be a triangular shape to the fun. Oxford's forte seems to be baseball, however, and maybe it is this that she is waiting in which to play the winning hand.

LOCAL ATHLETIC SPORTS.

What Is Going on Right Here in Atlants There is going to be some lively times at the gym of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion in the near future, lasting all the

Mr. Edward Drake, a young man well known to all the athletes of Atlanta, has been put in control of the class in physical culture and is moving right along with the work.



EDWARD DRAKE. this section of the south, and his efficiency in

set forth.

He is a young man just grown, but is as fine a specimen of an all-round athlete as can be found in any of the gymnasium sover the country. He also has a clear idea of medicine as applied to anatomy, and is thorough in the course for invalids to pursue in a gymnasium to regain their broken health. Mr. Drake has good muscle and in tights offers a fine appearance.

ance.

There is beginning to be a great awakening among the young men of Atlanta for athletic sports. The gymnasium is filled every day with boys and young men.

The classes of business men meet every Monday afternoon and every Thursday afternoon. The progress made by these classes is most satisfactory. Many of the clerks in the stores, bending over tedious counters and desks all day, go there to take healthful exercise, and it is hard to estimate the great benefits derived from the work of the gymuntil one goes there and sees for himself. until one goes there and sees for himself.
Some of the Athletes.

There are a number of splendid specimens of athletes down at the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium.

They are all looking forward now to the approach of their annual field day which will take place early in the spring. It will consist of a display in all the different games and sports known to the athletic world, running, jumping, vaulting, putting the shot, throwing the hammer, racing, sparring and all.

Among some of the most active and most expert athletes to be found at the gymnasium is Ed Allen, the well-known bicycie rider.



He is a member of the "League of American Wheelmen," and is familiarly known to all of the best riders in the south.

TOMORROW

AT THE HOURS NAMED 8:00 a. m.—100 nice Calico Dresses, 10-yard

patterns, at 25c each. 9:00 a. m.—10 dozen

Genuine Hand-made Silk-stitched Corsets, at 25c each.

110:20 a.m.-50 pieces Torchon Lace, 2 to 5 inches wide, 2½c yard 11:30 a.m.-100 white of in

ity, large size, 15c each. paircads business a renew 2:30 p.m.—15 dozen for cars.
Mr. John Pope, of the Ladies' Ribbed Vests, sting way. When the

only 5c each. 3:30 p. m.—10 dozen Ladies' fast black full regular made Double Heel and Toe Hose, at heavy to make good In 10c pair.

Commencing tomorrow morning and lasting for three days only, we will institute the Greatest Bargain Sale of Dry Goods, Carpets, Shoes and Clothing ever heard of since Atlanta became a city.

Our object in having this great sale now, is in order to make room for the enormous stock of new Spring Goods which are daily arriving from the manufacturers, manufacturers' agents and importers,

Fruit of the Loom 4-4 Bleaching, 7½c yard. Lonsdale 4-4 Bleaching, 7½c yard. 10-4 White Blankets only 94c pair. 10-4 White Sheeting only 16c yard. 10-4 Unbleached Sheeting only 16c yard. 42-inch White Pillow Casing only 8c yard. Yard-wide Sea Island only 5c yard. Good quality Canton Flannel only 5c yard. Good quality Spring Ginghams only 5c yard. Extra quality Spring Ginghams only 7½c yard. Good quality Bed Comforts only 50c each. Double-width colored Henrietta Cloths only 10c yard. Excellent quality Seersuckers only 6½c yard. Fast colors Indigo Blue Calico only 6½c yard. Good quality Serim for Curtains only 5e yard.

Fast colors Turkey Red Table Damask only 31c yard.

28 and 30-inch fast black Gingham Umbrellas, only 50c each.

Gents' medium-weight white Undershirts, only 15c each. Men's natural wool Undershirts, only 25c each.

During this Great Sale, we will sell you Embroideries, Laces and White Dress Goods at about one-half the price other houses ask you for the same goods.

We have received more new Embroideries than all the other houses in the city combined. We have in stock everything you can call for, from the tiniest Baby Edge to the widest Flouncing.

For the next 3 days, we will sell you Men's Suits, that were marked all the way from \$12 to \$30 a suit, at \$7,75 a suit.

Also Men's Pants, that were \$5 to \$7.50 pair, at \$2.50 pair. For the next 3 days, Tremendous Bargains will be offered in our

SHOE AND CARPET

Remember, this is a genuine bona fide BARGAIN SALE, and our patrons know when we advertise anything we surely have it.

THE RYAN COMPA

ONLY JUMBER LOC

e Railroads Are Plac

ESTERN GRAIN EXCH

BedSpreads, good qual- great deal of improvement mous grain crops of the w

try is loaded down fr. Martin Amore trade and repo ng as Mr. Pope.

nd, but that fre ter," said he. "The flooring and build ads up there hav that the Pennsy What of the exp

an trade will

ically nothing.
outlineon the wood and set some fendant without any to

Shortly before 4 o'c 12 brought the dep 12 brought the dep 13 easily put out. The loss from the 13 easily 515, and Cap 14 street damage of a COUNCILMA

ag a lot of game ing Mr. Hill o

Lounges, Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Hatracks, Baby Carriages, etc., etc.

try Brussels, Draperies of all kinds, Shades, Upholstery Fabrics, etc.

Over One Hundred Designs of Mantels in our showrooms.

of residence. Estimates made for furnishing.

URS NAMED n.—100 nice sses, 10-yard t 25c each. 1.—10 dozen Hand-made ed Corsets.

ONL

n.--50 pieces lace, 2 to 5 e, 2½c yard. .--100 white s, good qual. ze, 15c each. —15 dozen bbed Vests,

—10 dozen black full ade Double oe Hose, at

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LUMBER LOOKING UP.

for Car Timber.

WESTERN GRAIN EXCHANGED FOR PINE.

alks with Mr. J. W. Pope and Mr. Martin Amorous-The Railroads Are Now the Best Customers.

The south has three great resources, cotton ber and iron, and for a year or more the giness in all of them has been depressed. Now two of them show signs of new life, and he business in lumber and iron is once more We will have to wait awhile on on but there is cause for congratulation in ne prosperity of the two other great families

First we will look at lumber. There is a reat deal of improvement there. The enorous grain crops of the west have given the illroads business a renewed impetus, and they ave put the sawmills to work cutting timber

Mr. John Pope, of the Enterprise Lumber scribes the situation in an intersting way. When the subject was brought

So far as the local demand for lumber is perned, there is little change. The im. rement is in the demand for lumber in the orth and west. That is the trade we cater to, ecause its rigid specifications reduce compe-tion, and the people there are willing to pay ood prices for good lumber. When you go bout it in an intelligent way, it is just about s easy to make good lumber as it is to make

"The western trade has received a tremenous impetus from the enormous crops. The heat crop of over six hundred million bushs has sold for good prices, and there is an ense amount of money in the west. Part it has gone east, and the New York banks ld more surplus than they have had in a ong time. That money will not lie idle. It already seeking investment.

"The great demand for lumber just now omes from the railroads. The heavy shipnts of grain have given them enormous rnings, and they are in a position to buy the ng stock which they so much need. For a ear and a half the railroads have been cutting penses down to a minimum, and they bought cars during that time. Of the million or re freight cars in use, considerably more nan a hundred thousand wear out every year, d the railroads are now more than one hunred and fifty thousand cars short. They are lacing large orders for new cars. The Pennlvania road has shops at Jersey City, Al-ona, Pa.; Denison, O., Columbus, O., and ort Wayne, Ind., and we are shipping lum-er to all those points. Besides work at its shops, the Pennsylvania company has eed orders at outside works. The East ssee road has recently placed orders for 00 cars, and will buy altogether 2,500 this

"What other business promises orders for

"Just now, no other, but I hear that buildwill be active this year north and west. Cincinnati customer was in the city not ng ago and told me the prospect for buildg there this season is unusually good. That intry is loaded down with money and there very reason to believe the report. That e comes later, when good weather has

Mr. Amorous on the Situation Mr. Martin Amorous, of the Atlanta Lumber apany, was asked the condition of the lumer trade and reported substantially the same

"There is not much improvement in the local nd, but that from the west is a good deal etter," said he. "The time has not come to ell flooring and building material north, but orders for car timbers are heavy. roads up there have had an immense busiand are building a great many cars. I tear that the Pennsylvania road alone has or-lered 5,000 cars in the last sixty days." "What of the export business from Georgia

"The financial troubles in Argentine that trade a black eye, but are getting in better shape, learn from the exporters that the South merican trade will begin again very soon. he Georgia mills sell lumber to these exporton the coast and they ship it to South

"What is the outlook for building in Atlanta "The local trade is dull yet, but I think Atats will do more building this year than in amount if not in the number of houses.

in amount if not in the number of hearth in the hearth are some big buildings going up this THREE FIRES,

d the Loss from All of Them Is Almos Twenty Dollars.

Yesterday was the first day on which the sday a week ago.

three alarms sent in.
a first was from box 56. The roof of a lling on Rhodes street, belonging to ces, caught fire from flying sparks. A ll hole was burned, and the damage was

fically nothing.

continoon the woods in Inman Park caught
bad set some fences ablaze. It was soon
out without any trouble and the loss was rily before 4 o'clock an alarm from box

brought the department to 77 Williams as easily put out.
The loss from the three fires amounted to asaly \$15, and Cap Joyner declares it was the asaly \$15, and Cap Joyner declares two weeks.

COUNCILMAN HILL HURT.

starts Hunting, and a Horse Throws Him Out and Sprains His Ankle. ncilman "Billy" Hill had an unfortunate

ing experience yesterday. He went down on the West Point, prepared bag a lot of game. He left the train and led across the country in a buggy. On the way the horse became frightened an ran away, wing Mr. Hill out.

The popular councilman luckily escaped with comparatively slight injuries. He had to come back to the city, however, and is now at his home nursing a very badly sprained ankle.

THEY NEED MORE MONEY.

Police Department Wants \$8,000 More for the Coming Year.

The police commission held a special meeting in the office of Chief Connolly yesterday. They convened to consider the appropriations of the department for the coming year. It was found that they had not been warded enough to meet the actual running appeases for 1892, and the deficiency amounts between six and eight thousand dollars. The additional sum needed is expected to appropriated by the council in July. Several other affairs were attended to, but some of the slightest importance.

Thirty-Five Cents on the Dollar. OLUMBUS, Ga., January 30.—[Special.]—
Beeting of the creditors of Moore Brothers,
lailed recently for \$120,000, was held here
afternoon, and a final settlement was
odd upon. The creditors accepted 35 cents
the dollar.

A MAD PLUNGE.

Through Cakland Cemetery.

Young White Boy Who Had Attempted to Check Him.

One of "Cap" Joyner's old horses figured in a great big sensation yesterday. He dashed wildly through Oakland ceme

The wild chase happened shortly after noon. About 1 o'clock the horse, just such a spirited animal as the fire chief has always driven, was standing at the corner of Decatur and Bell streets.

heard the bell of the electric car clanging, and immediately took a wild plunge down Bell street.

Captain Benning held to the reins at first, but after being dragged several yards, was forced to let go. He was pretty well bruised up.

Bell street bridge. At Hunter he turned and continued in his mad course until Grant street was reached. A number of attempts had been made to stop the animal, but without avail.

cemetery gate near by.

he grasped the reins and held tightly to the seat. The horse went rushing through Oakland and increased his pace at every The high wall on the Bonlevard side

was being neared and the boy did his utmost to check the animal. But the animal dashed on all the harder. He reached the miniature precipice and leaped over it while going at a rapid rate.

quickly extricated.

The city ainbulance was sent for and the boy was carried to his home, at 20 King street, where he was given medical attention. His injuries were pronounced dangerous, but not fatal. He was badly cut and bruised and had two broken bones.

unhurt. The buggy was smashed to pieces and portions of it were scattered across South Boulevard, where the leap was made.

could be easily marked. Lind is fifteen years of age and a daring

greatly at his bravery, as the horse is an unusually spirited and fiery animal. He himself sustained slight injuries when he was first

TWENTY MEN LET OUT.

The Western and Atlantic Shops Cutting Twenty men were dropped in the Western

and Atlantic shops yesterday. They were from the machine shop, the

blacksmith shop and boiler shop.

For some time past the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway has been moving its repair work to the Nashville shops, but the men working in Atlanta thought nothing of it. A few days ago four engines were taken from the roundhouse and sent to Nashville to be overhauled. This was quite a surprise to the men in the Atlanta

shops, who were not then crowded with work. Yesterday, however, when the men knocked off twenty of them were given their time and notified that their services would be no longer

It was a great surprise to many, but of course they had nothing to do but to ac-

AN IMPORTANT TRIAL

In Which a Macon Firm Is Inter-

Macon, Ga.. January 30.—[Special.]—The Macon wholesale grocery firm of S. R. Jaques & Tinsley is interested in the trial of A. J.

Dickson, of Pierce county, now going on in the federal court at Savannah before Judge Speer, on the charge of using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes. Mr. T. D. Tinsley, a member of the firm, and Mr. Frank H. Jeter, credit clerk of said firm, have been to Savansak to testife as witnesses. nah to testify as witnesses.

Mr. Jeser testified to the letters received by

the firm from J. J. Dickson & Co., and afterward N. L. Stafford & Co., at Mershon, asking credit and ordering supplies of goods.

The letters were read by District Attorney

The letters were read by District Attorney Erwin.

Mr. Tinsley testified to other letters received from Dickson and N. L. Stafford & Co., and to the requests of the firm for recommendations to the Chattanooga sawworks, from which they desired to purchase a sawmill. The recommendation was given as requested by Jaques & Tinsley. The sawmill has never been paid for, neither has a bill for two-hundred-dollars' worth of goods with Jaques & Tinsley been paid. The charge is that N. L. Stafford & Co. were a mythical firm, and that these goods and the sawmill were both for Diesson's own use, and were received and used by him.

goods and the sawmill were both for Diesson's own use, and were received and used by him. Mr. Tinsley said that Stafford & Co. first bought twenty-seven-dollars' worth of goods, which bill was promptly paid. The next bill was for \$125. When it fell due the firm claimed that they had been somewhat embarrassed by failures to collect, and that a further credit of \$75 and increased time would enable them to fulfill their obligations.

The extra credit was given, and the bill of \$200 is still due.

\$200 is still due. The defense claims there was no fraud in-ended, and that it was simply failure to pay.

Wants \$15,000. MACON, Ga., January 30.—[Special.]—A petition was argued before Judge Miller this morning to allow the receivers of A. Gibian & Co. to enter into a contract with the creditors of A. Backer, of into a contract with the creditors of A. Backer, of New York, recently deceased. The object of the creditors is to come together and agree upon a settlement with the trustees of A. Backer. The creditors think that if they can have a mutual understanding they will be benefited thereby. A. Giblian & Co. were caught for about diffeen thousand dollars by the failure of A. Backer, most of which, it is thought, can be realized. No decision has yet been given in the matter.

Rome Expects a New Depot Rome, Ga., January 30.—[Special.]—It is rumored that the Richmond and Danville railroad is going to erect a handsome passenger and freight depot near the present location right away.

PRESTON'S HED AKE

ne Railroads Are Placing Heavy Orders | One of Captain Joyner's Horses Dashes

THEN LEAPS OVER A FIFTEEN-FOOT WALL

Smashing a Buggy and Badly Injuring

ery and leaped over a fifteen-foot wall, car ying a boy and a buggy behind him.

His owner, Captain A. H. Benning, the coal dealer, had dismounted from his buggy and stood holding the lines. The animal

The horse ran madly on, crossing the

At Grant, however, Willie Lind, a young white boy, leaped in front of the horse and succeeded in checking him. He then quickly jumped into the buggy and attempted to turn the animal around, when he broke again and plunged into the

Lind was powerless to hold the horse, so

In an instant horse, buggy and boy were lying in a heap in the middle of the road. The grocer at the corner and several others ran to Lind's assistance. They found him entangled in the wreck and he was

The horse which did the mischief escaped

The track he made through the cemetery

at the courthouse today. The meeting was organized by the selection of J. A. Reese as chairman, and J. F. Watson secretary. The Captain Benning marveled resignation of J. T. West as chairman of the democratic executive committee of McDuffie county was read and accepted.

Mr. P. B. Johnson introduced the following

resolutions, which were adopted:
Whereas, There has been no meeting of the
democratic party in this county for several years, and its organization has, to a great extent, been neglected on account of the fact that our people have been united on political questions; and, Whereas, Hon. John T. West, chairman of the democratic executive committee of this county, has resigned, we, the democratic citizens of Mc-Duffle county, believing the time has come when

Year.

THEY CALL FOR STRICT PARTY WORK,

And Insist That Persons Who Have Left

the Party Should Not Remain Upon

THOMSON, Ga., January 30 .- [Special.]-The

democrats of McDuffie county assembled in

It was composed of one hundred or more of

ur representative citizens, made up princi -

Mr. J. F. Watson, the secretary of the meet-

ing, is a brother of Hon. Thomas E. Watson,

and is a staunch democrat. The following is

What Was Done.

In pursuance to a call the democrats of

McDuffie county assembled in mass meeting

copied from the minutes of the meeting:

mass meeting today.

number of leading alliancemen.

the success of democratic principles requires that the party should be well organized, in mass meet-Resolved, 1. That we hereby renew and reaffirm our allegiance to democratic principles as enun-ciated in the national platform of 1884 and reaffirmed in 1888, and pledge the party our support in its efforts to put th

and to remove the unjust burdens from the masses of our people.

Resolved, 2. That this meeting proceed to reorganize the democratic party of McDuffle county by electing an executive committee, consisting member from each militia district.

Resolved, 3. That each member of the executive committee is requested to appoint a committee of five members in their district, the members of the executive committee to be chairman of the dis trict committee in their respective districts.

Must Stand by the Party. The following resolution was adopted: Whereas, There are some of the democratic ex

mittee of this congressional district that have left the democratic party, and are, therefore, unqualified to serve as members of the nocratic committee. We ask those members who are not democrats to resign.

The Demands Made. The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That we favor true tariff reform and

duction of the tariff so as to raise only enough funds to run the government economically ad-ministered, and that this should be so laid as to admit, free of duty, the necessaries of life Resolved, 2. That we are in favor of the free coinage of silver and increasing the volume of our currency to an amount that will fully meet the demands of the business of the country. Resolved, 3. That we believe in a ju strict control of the railroads through the state

and interstate commission.

Resolved, 4. That we demand of our national congress a repeal of the ten-per-cent tax on state banks.

We call special attention to the advertisemen signed by Joseph E. Brown, and E. B. Stahlin ceivers of the engine and large lot of cars for sale at the courthouse door in Atlanta on Tues day next at the usual hour of sheriff's sales. Bidders will do well to inspect the engine and cars previous to the sale as directed in the advertisement published by us today.

A SUBURBAN RESORT.

Summer Resort to Be Opened at Rox borough Springs. Roxborough Springs will be an aspirant for

favor among the various health and pleasure esorts next summer. Dr. Powell has rented his commodious residence, containing forty large rooms, to Mrs. D. H. White, who will conduct it as a summer

hotel during next season. Arrangements for special railroad rates for persons doing business in the city have been made with the Richmond and Danville railroad, and the schedule will be very con-

The residence is situated in a natural grove, and is being prepared with all the modern A number of cool springs, a lovely lake, a

charming drive and enchanting natural scenery add to the attractions of the place. It is but nine miles north of Atlanta, and no doubt will be a popular resort during the oming summer.

The hotel will be opened March 1st.

If you have never used Carter's Little Liver Pills, go at once to the nearest drug store and get a vial. They will surely please you. Don't forget this.

60 and 62 PEACHTREE STREET. M'DUFFIE DEMOCRATS SHOT AT SUNRISE.

ANDREW J. MILLER'S ESTATE.

We are now showing the most magnificent line of Chamber Suits, Parlor and Library Suits, Dining

We are sole agents for the Indianapolis Cabinet Company's Desks and the famous Gem Folding Beds:

CARPET DEPARTMENT

Room Suits, Divans and Conversation Chairs, Easy and Turkish Chairs, Hall Chairs and Odd Chairs.

Is full of goods of every kind. Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Gobelins, Moquettes, Body Brussels, Tapes-

Preparatory to receiving our Spring Stock we are making immense drives in this department.

MANTELS, TILES, GRATES.

ANDREW J. MILLER'S ESTATE,

We have information for people building houses. Come and see us, or enclose your name and place

Thousands of Square Feet of Tiles and Facings to match. Grates of all kinds.

It was midnight, and the confederates were Organize for the Campaigns of the sleeping on their arms-ready for the desperate fight at daybreak. The tired soldiers slept by the roadside-in the fields-in the scrubby forest, and

> wherever there was room for a man and a In a fence corner, stretched on the grass General Blank gave himself up to the drowsy

> dreams of the night. By his side lay a captain on his staff, wide awake and longing for dawn. Tramp, tramp, tramp down the dusty road, and two confederates with a prisoner paused

at the fence corner. One of the three, a lieutenant spoke. "General Blank!"

"What is the matter, lieutenant?" asked the pally of men from the country, it being a busy captain, without waking his superior officer.
"The picket captured a deserter from ou day in town, preventing many from turning out. Prominent among them was quite a ranks," was the answer, "and I must see the general.

The case was urgent, and General Blank was awakened "State the facts," he said with military brevity.

The lieutenant told his story. He was on picket when the deserter came up, and, mis taking the confederates in the darkness for federals, surrendered and gave information concerning the confederate plan of attack for the next day. As the man was plainly a de-General Blank heard the lieutenant through

and then turned to the prisoner. "What have you to say?" "It is all true, general," replied the deserter The general groaned and sank back in the fence corner. He remained silent so long that

the little group thought he had gone to sleep He was thinking. After a long pause he sat up.

officer of the day and tell him to shoot him at "Yes, general.

The three men marched off without another word. "Captain," continued the general, "see that my order is executed."

The captain assented, and the other resume When the firing squad from the deserter's own regiment drew up in line at sunrise the army was on the march, and there was a lively rattle of musketry in front.

"Have you any request to make?" asked the deserter's colonel. "Yes, you scoundrel!" answered the prisoner. "Take your beastly face out of my sight. You have always persecuted me, and I am not willing to look at you in my dying moments.

The surprised colonel turned red and white, and then rode off a little distance. Every eve was turned upon the doome man, a handsome, manly-looking young fellow. He stood boldly upright in front of his executioners. Not a muscle quivered, and his eyes

flashed intense hatred. "One word," he said. "You don't under stand my case. I am an Englishman, and I don't care for your d—d confederacy or for the d—d union. I drifted to this country, married a native, and found myself in hell. I joined the army, and found that I was in a second hell. Failing to get out of it, I am now going to try a third hell. Don't fool yourselver the idea that I am afraid to die. I am glad to go. Now, fire!"

Almost at the word the muskets blazed away, the body was rolled into the open grave, and in five minutes the soldiers were on

"A brave rascal," muttered the captain, as he went forward to report.
"Thank, you, captain," said General Blank. "By the way, will you please inform Gen-

eral Bragg-he is riding on ahead Bragg was riding in the face of the enemy with a gleam of fiery exultation in his eyes, as he heard the music of screaming shells and

histling bullets. He listened attentively to the report. There smile flitted over his stern features. "My compliments, captain, to General Blank for his prompt discharge of his duty."

us wave of his hand, and Bragg as dashing forward. The captain told me all this the other night. "It was the only time during the war," said

e, "that I knew a deserter to be shot without court martial. But it was all right. The result must have been the same, anyhow." The incident was tersely told, without any fourishes, and I have given it in the captain's WALLACE P. REED. own words.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

THE CURRENT NEWS THE DIAMOND AND THE VIOLIN.

At the Atlanta Custom, House---Railroad Shops in Litigation.

MAIL ROUTES ESTABLISHED.

The Federal Court Calendar for Monday-The Progress of the Georgia Weather Service.

Several attorneys appeared before the United States district judge yesterday morning to argue a case of the Central Trust Company, of New York, against the East and West rail road, of Alabama, involving the East and West shops at Cedartown, Ga.

Several months ago the East and West railroad executed a mortgage to the Central Trust Company covering the property becompany covering the property be-longing to said railroad company. The trust company supposed that this mortgage embraced the shops at Cedartown, known as the East and West railroad and used by that road. This, however, was denied by the Consolidated Iron and Steel Company, which claimed to be the owner of

The case was carried to the courts and has been pending for some time. After hearing the arguments yesterday Judge Newman tool the case under advisement and may render his decision Monday.

The Weather Bureau Signal Service Supervisor Park Morrill is able to be in his office again after being confined to his room several days with measles. He found on his return a large number of nmunications from different points over the

state, relative to the state weather service which he is establishing.

He has already secured reliable observers and crop reporters at several points, and will send out the instruments and establish the station at once. He says the people are manifesting great interest in the establishment of the state weather service and that its success is already assured. He proposes to give Georgia the best and most complete weather service of any

tate in the country. The Lyons Contract. The custodian of the custom house yesterday eceived from Washington a copy of the original contract with John Lyons, for the construction of the steam-heating apparatus, with instructions to see that it is carried out to the letter. Mr. Lyons is pushing the con-struction of the heater, and will have it completed and ready for inspection in a few days.

New Mail Routes. The official report of new mail routes issued from the office of the postmaster general, dated January 1st, shows the establishment of the following additional routes in Georgia:

Acton to Mulberry Grove, Bahama to South Newport, Baxley to Reidsville, Berrien to Stirling, Blountsville to Haddock Station, Newport, Bastey to Redsymb, Berlief to Stirling, Blountsville to Haddock Station, Brent to Forsyth, Brunswick to Cumberland, Byron to LaVilla, Cedarl Grove to Kensington, Cleveland to Halfway, Crowsville to Acworth, East Atlanta to Atlanta, Fairburn to Fairburn, Fairley to Whitesville, Ficklin to Reynolds, Flanders to Swainsboro, Forsyth to Russellville, Gainesville to Dahlonega, Getup to Greenbush, Good Hope to Monroe, Harmony Grove to Walnut Hill, Higgins to Unionville, Hilton Station to Josephine, Hot House to Mineral Bluff, Hybert to Saussy, Inverness to Doboy, Irene to Lindsey, Jonesville to Riceborough, LaFayette to Wallanow, Learys to Hoggard's Mill, Louvale to Omaha, Lyerly to Menlo, McElroy to Macon, Mars to Mineola, Middleton to Elberton, Morganton to Blue Ridge, New to Subligna.

Monday's Calendar.

Monday's Calendar.

The following is the calendar of cases that will be called for trial in the United States circuit court Monday:

1. J. M. Webster vs. Richmond and Danville Railroad Company.

2. T. Richmond vs. R. M. Pattillo.

3. John H. Lawrence vs. Western Union Telegraph Company.

graph Company.

4. Reuben May vs. Richmond and Danville Rail-5. Reuben Dixon vs. Richmond and Danville

tailroad Company.

6. Fannie Park Adams vs. Richmond and Dan-ille Railroad Company. o. Failite Fail Radams vs. Richmond and Dan-ville Railroad Company.
7. Richard W. Austin, receiver, vs. James H. Jones and J. P. Woodsom.
8. Richard W. Austin, receiver, vs. R. M. Far-rar and J. H. Jones.
9. Richard W. Austin, receiver, vs. A. P. Stew-art and J. H. Jones.
10. J. W. Hill vs. Richmond and Danville Rail-road Company.

11. Mrs. Jane E. West vs. Southern Pacific Com-

12. Dallas cotton mills vs. Ætna Insurance Company.
13. Dallas cotton mills vs. North British Mer-cantile Insurance Company.
14. Dallas cotton mills vs. Niagara Fire Insur-15. Dallas cotton mills vs. Phœnix Insurance

A Turkey Hunter.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]
Mr. Charley McKenzle is a most successful Nimrod. He has bagged three wild turkeys this week, one on Monday and two Wednesday. He baits them in Brier creek swamp and shoots them from a bilind. Last Monday morning as he was galloping out to the bilind before day, he galloped into a barbed wire that came near destroying his eye. Five ugly cuts, all in a quarter of an inch of his right eye, attest the narrowness of his escape. The profuse flow of blood must evidently have rattled Charley as seven turkeys entered his treach

A Diamond and a Violin, imprisoned in the gloom and silence of a deserted attic.

What dreams they dreamed there—the one

blazing like a star in the dust; the other stringless, mute, with only the musical mem ories that came when the night-wind pas like a spirit by the desolate, darkened win

How shall I read the Diamond's dreams, of tell the sad, sweet story of the violin? But the Diamond speaks. Listen!
"Poor Violin!" said the Diamond, as its

light illumined the darkness of the attic. "Poor Violin! But what is thy fate to mine? Long years ago a beggar found me by the wayside, and I brought him great riches. Then, a queen saw and loved me, and set me like s splendid star in her coronet; and princes knelt before me; kingdoms were mine, and nations blessed or cursed me. But they led the queen, my mistress, to the scaffold. The angry rabble tore the crown from her brow and trampled me in the dust. But how was I avenged! There was a flashing of swords in the darkness and the skies rained crimson on my crest. Men fought for me, men died for me, and red with

blood, they bore me off in triumph.
"Once more I was admired; again I was beloved. A king placed me in his crown and challenged all the world to match my splen dor. The world bowed down to me again. I blazed in beauty on a throne of gold.

"But one dim night, when the sentinels were dreaming at the palace gates, the beggar who had found me by the wayside crept like an evil shadow to the king's couch and slew him for my sake! Then, chased by the wild, awakened guards, he fled for refuge to this attic and lost me in the dark. He was dragged forth and slain in the stree

"This is my story-and what is thine, poor

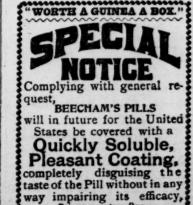
"Alas!" the Violin answered, "I have not the heart to tell it. It seems like a sweet dream now-sweet and far away. But listen: My Master was poor, but Music dwelt with him and found its sweetest voice in me. From hamlet to hamlet we journeyed together, and the world thrilled with sweetest melody when he touched my quivering strings. The reapers left the golden wheat and listened, leaning on their scythes; the hearts of old men were melted by my music; they listened in Life's misty twilight, remembering youth's springtime and all the beauty of the past; and the soft cheeks of beautiful maidens crimsoned as breathed their secrets to the laughing winds; but they came and kissed my Master and the children clapped their hands and gave him flowers for a song. And once he won a woman's love through me, and her lips have kissed me, and I have felt the soft caresses o her golden hair, falling over my thrilling strings. No kingdoms of strife and storm were mine; no swords were drawn in my defense, or made their glittering scabbards red for me; no kings and queens were murdered for my sake. Mine was the kingdom of Love. Hope came to the despairing when my voice was heard and love blossomed in the homes of the

broken-hearted. "But one day my Master left me. He fell asleep in the sunshine, and the roses crept over him and hid his dear face fromimy sight. Then, the woman whose love I had won for im, kissed me for his sake. Weeping and broken-hearted, she laid me away an treasures of her love. Every morn and every night she came and kissed me, and went away veeping.

"One sweet morn I missed her. She was dreaming in the sunshine of my Master and his music. The roses kissed her, and creeping over her beautiful face, they hid it from the world and from me!"
"Poor Violin!" said the Diamond, "I would have given all my glory for one hour of your life of love. Will your Master come no more?

Will not your Mistress seek you in the dust and dark and kiss you back to life?" But the Violin was mute. It was dreaming of the two dreamers in the sunlight far away,

with the roses creeping over them FRANK L. STANTON Three Cheers for Big Springs. BIG SPRINGS, Ga., January 28.—[Special.] Big Springs has taken a step forward. We have got a good new stove for the use of the school and will have sash in the windows



FUNERAL NOTICE.

BOBSON.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Robson, Kirkwood, are invited to attend the funeral of their daughter, Roberta, from their residence, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Following are the pallbearers: E. C. Chalfant, Jeff Pierce, Marion Ansley, R. C. Chappells, Walter Howard, Charles Sisson, Raymond Robson, Norwood Robson, Paul Robson.

FLESH.—The friends and acquaintances of The dore Flesh and wife, A. Flesh and wife, W. J. Owens and wife, J. L. Craig and wife, are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral of the former, from the residence of A. Flesh, No. 45 West Baker street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. sh and wife, A. Flesh and wife, W. J. The following gentlemen are respectfully invited to act as pallbearers, and meet at the office of Biley & Haygood, at half past lo-clock, sharp: Judge S. H. Landrum, John Clay Smith, Will Hancock, Frank Garraux, Bonnie Miller and Joe Meehan.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

	Management of the Control of the Con
	CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
	ATLANTA, January 30, 1891.
	Atlanta Clearing Association Statement.
•	Clearings today
	For the week 2,774,313.0 Clearings last week, 2,662,531.0

Macon Construction stock is gaining strength fa offer of 26 having been made in Macon yesterday

Large fortunes have been made in the past by buy-ing shares at low prices in worthy enterprises, and his-tory can be repeated in this as well as in other things.

Railroad and industrial undertakings in the south have multiplied very rapidly the past ten years, and perhaps come a little ahead of the demand for them, but the next decade promises a revival of all those now inactive, and the establishment of many new ones.

New York banks added another three millions to their surplus reserve this week, the total reaching more than \$56,000,000.

This is an enormous amount of idle money, and will prove a great factor in the revival and development alluded to above.

Nothing notable occurred in Wall street shares to-ty; prices generally firm and fluctuations unim-

The business of the Atlanta Clearing Association will be conducted at the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company for the next two weeks.

Local Bond and Stock Quotations New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.50@ The following are bid and asked quotations:

New Ga. 31/5 27 to 30 years 98	100	Atlanta 7s, 1899110 Atlanta 6s, L. D112	112
New Ga. 31/48, 35		Atlanta 6s, S. D109	
to 40 years 98	100	Atlantacs, L. D100	
New Ga. 4128,	100	Atianta 4 %s 95	
1915109	111	Augusta 78, L. D.107	
Georgia 7s, 1896 109	111	Macon 68112	
Savannah 5s100	103	Columbus5s 98	
Atlanta 8s, 1902.121	200	Rome graded 100	
Atlanta 8s, 1892100		Waterworks 6s. 100	
Atlanta 78, 1904-115		Rome 58 93	
ATLA	NTA B	ANK STOCKS.	
Atlanta Nat'l350		Lowry B'k Co140	150
Atlanta B. Co 121	125		
Ger L'n & B.Co. 99	100	Banking Co., 100	105
Merch. Bank 150		Am'n Banking	
Bank S. of Ga. 150		& Trust Co 100	
Gate City Nat145		South'n Bank'g	
Capital City115	120	& Trust Co 100	103
RA	ILROA	D BONDS.	
Ga. 6s, 1897100		Ga. Pacific, 1st.101	103
Ga. 68, 1910110	112	Ga. Pacific, 2d. 60	65 .
Ga. 68, 1922111		A. P. & L., 1st7s. 104	106
Central 7s,1893 100		Mari'ta & N. G.,	45
Char. Col. & A102		S., A. & M., 1st	
At. & Florida			
RA	ILROA	D STOCKS.	-
Georgia180	182	Aug. & Sav 120	
Southwestern	96	A. & W. P 99	103
Central -	85	do deben 93	95
Cent, deben	73		

THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, January 30 .- The stock market today was nothing but the fag end of the week's speculation, and considerable weakness was seen in all portions of the list. The banner stock still continues to be Disand considerable weakness was seen in all portions of the list. The banner stock still continues to be Distillers, and today many stop orders in it were uncovered with the effect of dropping the stock in early dealings 2½ per cent. The bears sold Grangers freely, but only Omaha showed any material depression, and the selling of Atchison, which was specially marked, was sufficient only to depress the stock a fraction on a largely increased amount of business done in it. The same may be said of Louisville, which was the next most prominent mark for their drives. Consolidated Gas made another short upward spurt, the action of the directors in raising the rate of dividend from 5 to 6 per cent, and making it payable quarterly instead of semi-annually, furnished the moving power. The stock opened up at 105, and rose to 111½, closing at 111½, a gain of 6¾ per cent. Distillers rallied some in the late dealings, but closed with a material loss. Covering operations caused a slight rally in the final trading, which closed the market firm at a shade better than the lowest prices. The losses of importance were Distillers 1½, Atchison 1½, Omaha and Cotton Oil each 1 per cent. The dealings only reached 163,000 listed, and 6,000 unlisted.

tos,000 listed, and 6,000 unlisted.

**Exchange quiet and steady at 485@487; commercial bills 483; w485).

**Money easy with no loans, closing offered at 1½.

**Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$114,813,000; currency, \$8,247,000.

Governments dull but steady; 4s 116.

Ala., Class A, 2 to 5	10234	N. Y. Central	1159
do., Class B, 68	105	Norfolk & West, pref.	495
N. C. con. 6s	122	Northern Pacific	233
do. 48	9738	do. preferred	67
B. C. con, Brown.	98	Pacific Mail	383
Tennessee 6s	105	Reading	415
Tennessee 5s	100	Rich. & W. P. Ter.	143
Tenn. settlement 3s	68%	Rock Island	92
Virginia 68	00	St. Paul	80
Virginia consols	42	do. preterred	1243
Chicago and N. W	118%	Texus Pacific	12
do, preferred	141	Tenn. Coal & Iron	42
Del, and Lack	145%		47
Erie	31	N. J. Central	115
East Tenn., new	716	Missouri Pacific	62
Lake Shore		Western Union	84
Louisville & Nash	73 %		35
Memphis & Char	26	Brunswick	13
Mobile & Ohio	37%	Mobile & Ohio 43	66
Nash. & Chat		Silver certificates	91
Texas Pacific 1st		Sugar	81
*Ex-dividend.	/4		/

J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter

J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

By Private Wire to A. P. Youngblood.

NEW YORK, January 30.—The London market was again a sellers of stocks, and the market has opened weak under their orderings although the selling for that interest did not amount to very much in volume, still the moral effect of the foreign market always carries a good deal of weight with the average traders. The cause of weakness abroad in our securities can only be explained in one way, and that is that they are thoroughly alarmed about our silver question and are selling their stocks for that reason. A very important caucus is to be held on Friday night at the capitol in Washington to deliberate if the democrats abould devote their attention either to the tariff or the silver question. We think it will be decided in favor of the former, as the democrats dare not go before the country with that issue.

The market this week has not produced much. The settlement of the Chiean affair created quite a rally, but the market closed today quite weak. Atchison carnings showing a decrease had a marked effect on the temper of speculation, and the question is being asked by the bears if the bulk of the freight has not already been moved.

The reduction in rates by the Kanasa commissioners to a carning sor the other.

The reduction in rates by the Kanasa commissioners its go into effect shortly, but it is probable the roads will oppose this new move, as it would curtail their income considerably. The bank statement, showed another large increase, but speculation remains very duil. By Private Wire to A. P. Youngblood.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Local—Market quiet: middling 6 11-16c.
The following is our statement of the receipts, shipments and stock at Atlanta:

	RECEIPTS		SHIPM'TS		STOCK.	
	1892	1891	1892	1891	1892	1891
aturday	183	276	243	200	18490	11884
Monday					******	*****
luesday	*****	*****	***	****		******
Wednesday	*****	*****	*****	*****	******	******
Thursday	******	*****	******		******	
Friday	******	*****	*****	****	******	*****
		27 6	243	200		1000
same time last	year	ber 1.		**********		104,985
Receipts since lame time last Showing a Below we give	Septem year decrease the o	ber 1.	r and e	losine	•	104,985 122,041 17:066
Receipts since lame time last Showing a Below we give setton futures	Septen year decrease to the o	ber 1. pening York	and e	losing	quotati	104,985 122,041 17:066
Receipts since iame time last Showing a Below we give cetten futures	Septem year decrease the c in New	ber 1. penin	and e today: Openin	losing	quotati	104,985 122,041 17,066 lons of
Receipts since same time last Showing a Below we give cetten futures Pebruary	Septem year decrease the c in New	pening York	today: Openin	losing	Quotati Clo 7.12 7.18	104,985 122,041 17,056 ions of
Receipts since same time last Showing a Below we give cetten futures February	Septen year decrease the c in New	pening York	openin 7.14 7.19	losing	Quotati Clo 7.11 7.18 7.26	104,985 122,041 17,066 lons of stng. 30 7.13
Receipts since Same time last Showing a Below we givestion futures Pebruary Karen April	Septen year decrease the c in New	pening York	r and e today: Openii 7.14 7.37 7.40	dosing	Quotati Clo 7.12 7.18 7.26 7.36	104,985 122,041 17,066 lons of sing. 36 7.13 36 7.19 36 7.27
Receipts since iame time last Showing a Below we give setten futures Pebruary	Septen year decrease the o	pening York	r and e today: Openin - 7.14 - 7.37 - 7.40	losing	Quotati Clor 7.12 7.26 7.36 7.46	104,985 122,041 17,066 lons of sing. 36 7.13 36 7.19 36 7.27 36 7.37
Receipts since Same time last Showing a Below we givestion futures Pebruary Karen April	Septen year decrease the o	pening York	r and e today: Openia - 7.14 - 7.19 - 7.37 - 7.40 - 7.50 - 2.55	losing	Quotati Clo 7.12 7.18 7.26 7.36	104,985 122,041 17,066 ions of ting. 36 7.13 36 7.13 36 7.37 36 7.37 36 7.37 36 7.36

freight which is likely to occur when navigation opens. Next week the contest will be almost entirely between the farmers of this country and the exporters. If the farmers' deliveries be liberal as they have been the past few days it will require large export buying to sustain the price or prevent a decline. The speculative trading is quite light and the large stocks favor the short seller. Sample lots of all kinds of grain are aboutlye lower than yesterday; the inquiry for No. 3 and lower grades of wheat was not quite so good. The fine weather usually experienced in February may produce a fairly liberal movement of corn and oats, causing a supply fully equal to the demand. The speculative feeling is rather bearish. This with the weakness of wheat may keep the price of May corn down in the neighborhood of 40 cents. There has been a fairly active trade in provisions during the past week. Prices at times have been a little more in favor of holders, but the closing is about the same. There are no very decided indications of any maierial change in the near future. The following is a statement of the consecupts, exports and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK. 1893 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 28624 34409 21859 37622 1243370 884470 are no very decided indications of any maierial change in the near future. Closed steady; sales 67,500 bales.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular

NEW YORK, January 30.-The statistical position

MEW YORK, January 30.—The statistical position, as made up by this morning's Chronicle, shows an excess in the visible supply of 1,581,670 baies as compared with last year, the total supply of American cotton now being 1,212,770 baies larger than last year, while the other growths are 141,100 bales less. The plantation movement for the week is 100,953 bales, against 183,594 bales last year. The total of the crop in sight up to last evening is 7,114,475 bales, against 6,770,661 bales at the same time last year. There bas come into sight during the past week 102,000

against 6,770,661 bales at the same time user you.

There has come into sight during the past week 102,000 bales less than during the corresponding week of 1891. The weakness of the market today seems to have

transferred itself from New York to Liverpool. Futures in the latter market are 4-64d lower than yester

tures in the latter market are 4-64d lower than yester-day. This was more of a decline than had been ex-pected, and it was therefore a source of satisfaction and surprise to the bulls when our market opened steady at a decline of only 2@3 points. During the day this was slightly increased, but the close is steady at within 4@5 points of last evening, and the presence of good buying orders during the entire session had been plainly apparent. The hammering of the summer months has continued with the result of still further narrowing the differences, but the sellers of July and

narrowing the differences, but the sellers of July and August have been conspicuous buyers of March con-tracts with a view, it is thought, of establishing the

tracts with a view, it is thought, of establishing the basis of a bull movement upon the substantial foundation of a large holding of actual cotton. Receipts for today promise to exceed 30,000 bales, against 18,000 bales last week and 34,000 bales last year. This is much larger than had been expected, the total being surprisingly swelled by unexpected arrivals at New Orleans. Monday's receipts are estimated at from 23,000

leans. Monday's receipts are estimated at from 23,000 to 25,000 bales, against 20,000 bales last week and 30,000

rement, in view of today's large deliveries, are no 130,000 to 135,000 bales. We quote as follows from a

bales last year. Current estimates of the weekly

130,000 to 135,000 bales. We quote as follows from a circular today received from Raleigh, North Carolina: "We now believe in a maximum crop of 8,500,000 bales, if all is marketed, but in the event of a depression of prices all through the summer there is a likelihood of fully 500,000 bales not being marketed, and we may yet see the crop established around 8,000,000 bales. We are especially impressed with the dullness of trade generally as compared with last year. The folling of

generally as compared with last year. The falling off in the fertilizer and mule trade is unprecedented."

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

By private wire to A. P. Youngblood.

NEW YORK, January 30—Liverpool advices were were discouraging as were also other features in the situation. Port receipts were quite free, and several liberal estimates for the inferior next week had a depressing effect. Notwithstaading these factors prices were comparatively steady till near the close when fair lines were sold for New Orleans and served to ease values a trifle. There is an advance of demoralization that prevailed on the last break, and the decline continues to be contested. The figures given out last

tinues to be contested. The figures given out last evening, showing 100,000 less in sight for the week, as

compared with last year, were a better showing than

expected. No argument will affect prices. It is simply

NEW YORK, January 30-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 4,605,523 bales, of which 4,196,323 bales are American, against 3,524,253 and 2,993,553 bales

respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 70,982 bales. Receipts from plantations 100,953 bales.

By Telegraph,

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, January 39—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 4½; sales 6,000 bales; American 5,000; speculation and export 500: receipts 10,000; American 9,000; uplands low middling clause February delivery 3-64, 4 5-64; February and March delivery 41-64, 4, 3 63-64; March and April delivery 43-64, 42-64; April and May delivery 4 6-64, 45-65; May and June delivery 49-64; June and July delivery 49-64; July and August delivery 4 12-64, 4 11-64; August and September delivery 4 14-64, 4 13-64; futures opened steady.

opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, January 30-1:90 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause February delivery 5 60-64, buyers; February and March delivery 3 60-64, buyers; March and April delivery 3 63-64, buyers; April and May delivery 4 2-64, buyers; May and June delivery 4 5-64, buyers; June and July delivery 4 8-64, buyers; July and August delivery 4 11-64, buyers; August and September delivery 4 13-64, buyers; futures closed stendy.

NEW YORK, Jaunary 30-Cotton quiet; sales 130 bacis; middling uplands 7½; Orlean 7½; net receipts 429; gross 7,79; stock 389,129.

GALVESTON, Jenuary 30-Cotton quiet; middling GALVESTON, Jenuary 30-Cotton quiet; middling

GALVESTON, Jenuary 30—Cotton quiet; mddling 6 15-15; net receipts 2,403 bales; gross 2,403; sales 586; stock 79,573; exports to Great Britain 5,182.

NORFOLK, January 30—Cotton dull; middling 6%; net receipts 1,283 bales; gross 1,646; sales 831; stock 53,544; exports coastwise 407.

50,048; exports coastwise 407.

BALTIMORE, January 30—Coton nominal; middling 714; not receipts 3,619 bales; gross 4,611; sales none; to spinners—; stock 16,577; exports to continent 2,123.

HOSTON, January 30—Cotton quiet; middling 7½; net receipts 853 bales; gross 1,351; sales none; stock none; exports to continent 61.

SAVANNAH, January 30—Cotton quiet; middling 6¾; net receipts 3,168 bales; gross 3,168; sales 400, stock 105,083; exports coastwise 649.

NEW ORLEANS, January 39—Cotton easy; middling 15-16; net receipts 22,124 bales; gross 22,541; sales 50; stook 456,382; exports to Great Britain 4,995; to nance 8,100; to continuent 200; constwise 3,098.

MOBILE, January 30—Cotton easy; middling 67%; net receipts 1,362 bales; gross 1,362; sales 800; stock 36,459; exports coastwise 840.

exports coastwise 840.

51EMPH18, January 30—Cotton easy; middling 6 15-16;
net receipts 1,893 baies; shipments 7,106; sales 3,450;
stock 165,204.

stock 165,204.

AUGUSTA, January 39—Cotton dull; middling 7; net receipts 542 bales; shipments 564; sales 326; stock 47,865.

CHARLESTON, January 30—Cotton firm; middling 7; net receipts 1,212 bales; gross 1,212; sales none; stock 70,741; exports to continent 4,550.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Grain and Provisions.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

CHICAGO, January 30 .- Wheat ruled dull and

lower today. News was nearly all bearish, local senti-

ment was in accord with it and offerings were in ex-

hases against puts and coverings by shorts who had a

satisfactory profit absorbed property very readily, but finally the continuous stream of offerings began to tell,

and increased weakness. May opened 1/2 cent lowe at 90% cents, which proved to be the highest price of the day, worked slowly off to 90% cents, firmed up a little, then weakened to 88% cents, strengthened on covering by shorts near the close, but closed easy at

Corn showed considerable firmness in the early part of the session, in spite of the weak cable and selling by Pardridge it weakened later in sympathy with wheat and provisions. Shorts were not doing much in the way of covering, while some of the late buyers were liquidating freely. May started ½ cent lower at 40% cents, firmed up to 40% cents, weakened to 46% cents and closed at 40% cents.

Outs were quiet and eavy and May shows a loss 1/2 cent.

Oats were quiet and easy and May shows a loss 1/4 cent

Hog products were lower on larger receipts of hogs than expected and a decline of 5@10 cents at the

weakness in grain was felt sympathetically, though there were several little railies during the session and the close shows a loss of only 5 cents in pork, 5@7½ sents in lard, and 2½ cents in ribs. The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago

6 00

Private Wire to A. P. Youngblood, HICAGO, January 30.—With a few es, this week has been unfavorable for

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

at. The close is about 2 cents under a week ago foreign markets have declined about equal propor

38%

11 70

6 45 6 73%

6 40

8 7934 6 00

Corn showed considerable firmness in

a question of receipts.

Crop in sight 7,114,475 bale

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, January 30, 1891 ATLANTA, January 30, 1891.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, January 30—Flour, sonthern dull and weak; common to fair extra \$3,2563.88; good to choice \$3,966.85. Wheat, spot quiet, lowerand weak; No. 2 red feltly in elevator; options closed steady at \$4,655,00 under yesterday; No. 2 red February 101; May 101; Corn, spot dull and weaker; No. 2 1914 in elevator; options closed firm \$665,00 under yesterday; May 405; Corn, spot dull and weaker; No. 2 1914 in elevator; options closed firm \$665,00 under yesterday; January 48649%; February 489; May 499. Oats, spot dull and weaker; options dull and nominal; February 38; May 5; No. 2 spot 3546364; mixed western 356364. Hops firm and in moderate demand; state common to choice 10622; Peolic coast 156627.

cwt. Grits—Pearl \$6.00.
67. LOUIS, January 30—Flour neglected; choice \$3.50
63.50; patents \$4.35@4.41; fancy \$3.75@3.50; family \$3.11@
3.25. Wheat closed \$4.00; lower than yesterday; No. 2 rad cash \$884g88; February —; May \$1½ bid, July \$71% bid. Corn closed \$4.004; off from yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash \$562737; January 362; February —; May \$14, 373; @317, bid. Oats nominal; No. 3 cash 2914; May 31 asked.

37 % (37 % bid. Oats nominal; No. I cash 29%; May 31 asked.

BALTIMORR, January 30 — Piour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$3,10@3.50; extra \$3,50@4.16; family \$4.40@4.75; city mills Bio brands extra \$5,00@4.65; family \$4.40@4.75; city mills Bio brands extra \$5,00@4.65; family \$4.40@4.75; city mills Bio brands extra \$5,00@4.50; family \$4.00@4.70; corn, southern dull; white 48,65; yellow 48,651. CHICAGO, January 30—Cash quotations were as follows: Plour steady: winter patents \$4.40@4.70; spring patents \$4.40@4.70; corn \$5.00@4.50. No. 2 soring wheat 86; No. 3 do. —; No. 2 red 88. No. 5 corn 36%@33%4. No. 2 sorts 29.

CINCINNATI, January 30—Plour easy: family \$3,45 @3.50; tancy \$4.10@4.30. Wheat strong; No. 2 red 91% @94. Corn firmer; No. 2 mixed 40%@41%. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed \$2%@3.30.

81.50@2.25. Ball potash \$3.20. Staroh—Pearl \$450: lumb 550; nokel paskage \$3.50. celluloid \$5.00. Pektics, plain or mixed, pints \$1.00@1.40; quarts \$1.50.61.81. Powder—Rich, kegs \$5.60 % kegs \$5.00. Pektics, plain or mixed, pints \$1.00@1.40; quarts \$1.50.61.81. Powder—Rich, kegs \$5.00 % kegs \$5.00 % kegs \$1.00 % keg

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, January 30 — Provisions very quiet.
Pork, old \$9.00,69.50; new \$11.75. Lard, prime steam 6.20,6.55. Dry sait meats, boxed shoulders 4.65; long clear 5.90; clear ribs 5.90; short clear 6.20. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.25; long clear 6.40; clear ribs 6.40; short clear 6.55; hams 9(2015)4. NEW YORK, January 39—Pork in moderate demand and steady; mess ols \$9.78; new \$10.73; extra prime \$9.50. Middles quiet and steady; short clear 6.61. Lard lower and dull; western steam 6.77/5; city steam 6.42; options, February 6.75: May 6.8.

ATLANTA, January 30—Clearrib sides, boxed 6 %c; fee-cured belifes 80. Sugar-cured hams 11.012c, ac cording to brand and average; California 8c; breakfast bacon 9. Lard—Pure leaf none; leaf 71%. last bacon %. Lard—Pure leaf none; leaf 7%. CHICAGO, January 30—Cash quotations as were follows: Mess pork \$4.45@8.50, Lard 6.40@5.42%, Short ribs loose 5.72%@55.77%. Dry salt shoulders boxed 4.62% 64.75; short clear sides boxed 6.00@6.63.
CINCINNATI, January 30—Pork easy; new \$11.62%. Lard scarce and nominal; current make 6.37%. Bulk meats steady; short ribs 5.75. Bacon steady; short elear 8.74%.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, January 30— Turpentine quiet at 11%; rosin dull; strained \$1.10; good strained \$1.10; tar 1rm at \$1.60; orude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; yellow ip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90.

NEW YORK anp \$1.90; virgin \$1.90.

NEW YORK, January 30—Rosin quiet and steady; strained to good strained \$1.32\(\) @1.37\(\); turpentine quiet but firm at 35\(\) 35\(\);

CHARLESTON, January 30—Turpentine steady at 31\(\); rosin firm; good strained \$1.10.

SAVANNAH, January 30—Turpentine firm at 32; rosin steady at 1.05\(\)(3.10.

Country Produce

ATLANTA, January 39—Eggs 16@18c, Butter—Western creamery 28 s30c; choice Tennessee 18 20c; other grades 10 s02 to 25 choice Tennessee 18 20c; other grades 10 s02 to 25 choice Tennessee 18 20c; other grades 10 s02 choice and 15 calls. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 14 s02 clucks 148 16c; chickens 10 26 4c. Irish potatoes \$2.00 c\$2.26 Bbbl. Sweet potatoes 65 275c g bu. Honey—Strained 8 20c; in the comb, 10 312c. Onlons \$2.50(3.30) \$2 bbl. Cabbage 26 25 g bb. Grapes \$-50 310.00 \$2 keg.

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, January 33—Apples—Choice \$2.50 33.00

Robl. Le nons—\$4.00 365.00. Oranges—Florida \$1.50 3

2.00. Coocanuta siy—al. Pineapples—\$7.25 33.00 4 doz.

Bananas—Selected \$1.50 32.25. Figs 13 315. Raisins—New Oalifornia \$2.25; 'y boxes \$1.50; 'y boxes 75c. Currants—7 33c. Leguora citron—39 235c. Nuts—Al-mondalée; poosas 12 314c. Brasil 9 310c; filborts 11 49; walnut 16c. Peanuts—Virginia, fanoy hand-ploxed 4abc; North Carolina 5a6c.

ment was in accord with it and offerings were in excess of the demand. Cables were depressed and lower with the domestic market tending downward. The export business for the week was nearly a million bushels less than the paevious week, and the trade was figuring an increase of 500,000 bushels in the visible supply. New York and St. Louis had liberal selling orders here, and some of the largest locals dropped their holdings through sheer discouragement. Local bears sold heavily for time purchases against puts and coverings by shorts who had a Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, January 30.—The following is the statement of the associated banks for the week ending today: finally the continuous stream of offerings began to tell, and buyers drawing out there was a recession from early figures. The closing cables showed no improvement, and in the opinion of some dealers it begins to look as if Europe had become indifferent to our wheat crop movement, as stocks everywhere abroad are said to be unusually large, and the average price for the week is 3 cents lower. The foreign situation, as indicated by a late cable, caused renewed solling and increased weakness. May conside the controllers of the controllers of

N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer.

COMMISSIONERS'

TTHE COURTHOUSE NEXT TUESDAY, FEB. A THE COURTHOUSE NEXT TUESDAY, FERruary 2d, 1892, by decree of Marshall J. Clarke,
judge superior court Fulton county, house and
lot, No. 33 Piedmont arenue, opposite of W. L.
Hubbard, close in, between Decatur and Gilmer
streets, 4 minute's walk from Kimball house; lot
£0x290 feet; old house, 6 rooms; lot very valuable;
future speculative value very fine; it has to be
sold; the best bidder gets it; go look at it; terms,
haif cash.

T. C. MAYSON,
N. R. FOWLER,
Commissioners,
Commissioners,
Commissioners,

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NOTICE—SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-ceived until 10 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, Feb. 3d. by the board of county commissioners, for the completion of the map of Fuiton county. Engineers will find full information at the office of the board, Rightis reserved to recent

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C. P. N. BARKER.

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HENSHAW MD TENBROECK

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The great success of De Mille and Belasco, authors of "The Wife," "The Charity Bail," "Men and Women," etc. Both plays were given at the Lyceum theater, New York, where each r n over 100 nights, and have made Mr. Sothern famous.

Watches for railroad men. Watches for ladies. Watches for lawyers. Watches for doctors. Watches for merchants. Watches for mechanics. Watches for boys. Watches for girls.

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G. W. ADAIR. **ESTATE**

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D. O. STEWART: 6,370 der

SOCIAL

With Comment Up

A WOMAN'S ESTIM

Wonderful G tiful and You

that he didn't thin little in THE CON electric battery to hurry up the expriderful feelings this
For my part, I
clse save herself since ory of her scintillate our minds in th nance in a cloud, lik star flower seen thro in snatches, precion

world-renowned arti to one who takes art Refore the curtai reassuringly to my wonderful to me as and yet there was j fear of disappoint concerning all unre Then when she

way that we every-color be sitting there calm opera glasses, study as we do with other Just here I heard couldn't understa wished he had his & Then I remembere garded Master Shah play-writer and tha particularly for a D of this glory and best keep—enough, I feat content with the mo-the voices that ca

You who have no beautiful woman pleases me more woman I have ever queer figure, and a her queer face?" a That's just the n

And yet she is. Her beauty, like triumph, and wi of magical genius bound. The Flori sanctuary with an girl of twenty, and that entrance mad orchid old. In her a young tigress, fla long, glittering eye feeling and of costs always beautiful, a Her conception was no suggestion

ism in her acting. true love, wherein speaking to her in and she replied by was "too fat" for t pretty, clinging blu wrinkled sleeves of she was as utterly upon the stage. Shing and gave me a where I could str. Her skin was as girl's. The subtle her face suggeste The curve of her white teeth makes white teeth makes nose is small, with

they are; in them life since the wo I asked this imm ing young on the b I tell? I have liv hans it is becaus ple who really li "Your son," I as and his wife are

ing as a dragon the how shall I descri

"No, no, the pay "They said you "Joan of Arc." "No, that is not Then she told m

living; of the houseasts and what she THE CONSTITUTE view with her last What of "I like it very Monsieur Darme slight jesture, young actor wh But awhat a w in the stern face Le Baron Scarp

the Baron Scarpia into curves as woman's, his wic torches of love as assure you, my young actor of Pa of forty-nine with as much add girl awart. At the refere mont bowed. have merit "And who do

ing the light of h honor for mysel

Atlanta, Ga.

RANGES

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ksonville and Tamp

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JACOB HAAS COM BANK.

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nking Co. rofits, \$35,000 Banks.

THE CITY.

SOCIAL STUDIES

With Comment Upon Several Topics of Interest.

A WOMAN'S ESTIMATE OF DIVINE SARAH.

A Wonderful Genius, a Woman Who Never Grows Old, One Who Is Beautitul and You Can't Tell Why.

Somebody who did not see Bernhardt said that he didn't think she could have created much of a sensation, because there was very little in THE CONSTITUTION about her the next morning. I wonder if that man expected the writers of our redoubtable daily to put an electric battery to their brains in order to hurry up the expression of all the won-derful feelings this strange creature caused. For my part, I can think of nothing else save herself since I saw her. The memory of her scintillates through the mind like a star through the sight; stirs the soul like as wine does the body; reaches all the senses as does music or tropical fragrance; sets the entire being to the melody of her voice and the grace of her movement. She never comes back to our minds in the shape of mortal-one pictures her not in fleshly entity. Her strange face returns like a weird countenance in a cloud, like a visage revealed in the embers by a flash of flame, like a dew-wet star flower seen through the moonbeams of an enchanted night. The voice, too, comes back in snatches, precious and pure as pearls, clear and brilliant as diamonds, encompassing all things beautiful in the realm of sound.

To have tested one's real feeling for a world-renowned artist is a pretty severe trial to one who takes art seriously.

Before the curtain rose I kept repeating reassuringly to myself that I should cer-tainly find her all that the world had said she was; that she would be, that she must be, as wonderful to me as she had been to others; and yet there was just that little feeling of fear of disappointment that one must have

oncerning all unrevealed greatness.

Then when she did come in I looked and listened spell-bound, reverent. I felt some way that we every-day people had no right to be sitting there calmly looking at her with our opera glasses, studying her gowns and acting as we do with other people of the stage.

Just here I heard somebody whisper that he

couldn't understand a word she said, and he wished he had his \$3 back in his inside pocket. Then I remembered that some people regarded Master Shakespeare as a poor sort of a play-writer and that others have not cared particularly for a Deity; and so I closed my ears to outer murmurings and drank as much of this glory and beauty as my nature could keep-enough, I fear, to make me forever discontent with the movements, the tongues and the voices that cannot claim Paris as their

You who have not seen her have read that Bernhardt is ugly. To me she is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen on the stage-indeed her beauty, with one exception, pleases me more entirely than that of any woman I have ever seen.
"But how can she be beautiful, with a thin,

queer figure, and all that mess of hair about her queer face?" asked some one. That's just the mystery. How can she be?

Her beauty, like her acting, is an artistic triumph, and with her weird witchery of magical genius she has held time spellbound. The Floria Tosca who entered that sanctuary with an armful of flowers was a girl of twenty, and no passion that followed hat entrance made the face of this human orchid old. In her hate and jealousy she was a young tigress, flashing blue flames from those long, glittering eyes; and in every change of feeling and of costume, she was always young,

always beautiful, always delicate. Her conception of "La Tosca" was as different from Davenport's as her figure. There was no suggestion of grossness, no super-realism in her acting. Her love was the woman's true love, wherein affection and demonstrative tenderness destroys animalism. In speaking to her in her dressing room between the acts, I mentioned having seen Davenport

and she replied by a shrug of the shoutders and a contemptuous declaration that Davenport She sat before her dressing table in the pretty, clinging blue crepe dress with its long wrinkled sleeves of opaque white stuff. Here the was as utterly unconscious of herself as upon the stage. She gave me a gracious greeting and gave me a chair opposite her own, where I could study her face and figure.

Her skin was as soft and unwrinkled as a girl's. The subtle delicacy and refinement of ber face suggested an Arabian jessamine. The curve of her mouth, and small, even, white teeth makes a perfect half circle. Her nose is small, with nostrils as thin and quivering as a dragon fly's wings. But her eyeshow shall I describe them? wide apart, long and long-lashed, glittering, serpentine, feline, tender, terrible, steely, passionate-all things they are; in them concentrated the history of life since the world began.

I asked this immortal for the recipe for lookug young on the brink of fifty. "Ah! mon dieu?" she exclaimed, "how can I have lived one thousand years; per-

haps it is because I have lived so much. Peo-ple who really live never grow old." "Your son," I asked. "The papers say he and his wife are traveling with you."

"No, no, the papers say so much that is not

"They said you praised Margaret Mather's "No, that is not so; I know nothing about

Then she told me of herself; of her mode of living; of the hours she keeps, of what she eats and what she doesn't—all this much as THE CONSTITUTION printed from an interview with her last week. She talked of her

"What of your new play, 'Pauline Blanchard?"

"I like it very much, and here is the author, Ionsieur Darmont," introducing, with a ight jesture, the wonderfully handsome young actor who took the part of Sacrpia. But awhat a wondrous change was wrought in the stern face seen before the footinghts. Le Baron Scarpia's cruel mouth had melted to curves as beautiful and tender as a woman's, his wicked eyes had turned into torches of love as he gazed at Bernhardt. I assure you, my dear young man, that this young actor of Paris gazed upon this woman of forty-nine with two living grandchildren, with ith as much adoration as you gave your first

ool girl sweetheart. At the reference to his play Monsieur Darmont bowed. "My play," he said, "must have ment for Mme. Bernhardt to be willing to produce it."

"And who do you regard as the leading young playwright in France just now?" I asked the madame.

the madame.

Monsieur Darmont," she said, flash-"Oh! Monsieur Darmont," she said, Hasn-ing the light of her long eyes toward him.
"Am I not modest in accepting all this honor for myself?" he exclaimed.
"Who did madame think were the leading playwrights in France?" I asked.
"Oh! Sardou, and then Dumas."

I could not take my mind from her per-conality long enough to talk of other people, iss

and found myself studying the soft little hand lying in her lap. It was a feline hand, velvety, muscular, rather thick through the palm, white and dimpled, with pink-curved nails and shell-like palm.

From the hand, my eyes went to the frizzy, unkempt mass of dark-red hair worn in such a ashion as no woman could or would follow. It was crisp, crinkly hair, frizzy from the roots. Some silver threads showing here and "Did madame ever wear a wig?"

"No, no, never, this is always my own," and she pulled it for proof. Indeed, there was very little make-up about

her. From herself she hath made herself, and that self is beyond and above all description. MAUDE ANDREWS.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

What Has Been Going On, and Semething About Atlanta People and Their Friends. The week has been marked by no large social functions at private houses, or imposing church ceremonies. Indeed, people seem to be heartly glad that Lent is but a little way off, for such a season as this has been must ultimately end in ennui to all save debutantes and society men under twenty-five.

under twenty-five.

The Dixie german of Friday evening was probably the last before Ash Wednesday, and that was not attended by many of the older set; but there were plenty of younger men and numberless debutantes looking fresh, fair and entirely happy.

Miss Mamie Goldsmith was the beauty of the occasion. Miss bails Murphey looked extremely handsome in a plant talks. occasion. Miss belia Murphey looked extremely handsome in a pink toilet that was noticeable by its freshness. Miss Mannie Moore was particularly pretty in a charming gown of pink and white brocade, and pink roses. Miss Moore leaves for Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Porter's dinner, to Mrs. Lowry Thursday evening, was the brilliant social affair of the week among the imarried people, and, indeed, it was one of the most beautiful dinners of the whole season. Mrs. Porter has evenigite taste.

was one of the most beautiful dinners of the whole season. Mrs. Porter has exquisite taste, and she has superb table appointments. The combination of pink and iliac decorations amid the glitter of cut glass was radiantly effective, and the menu was a feast for a king.

Mrs. Mims gave one of her quiet and exquisite little luncheons to a few friends Thursday evening.

The meeting of the North Side Eucher Club at Mrs. Locke's Friday evening was a delightful one. The club is made up of married people who all entertain beautifully and each gathering is the source of a great deal of pleasure.

I suppose Miss Bacon's wedding will take many of her Atlanta friends to Macon for the important occasion. Miss Bacon has been a social toast and a reigning belie both north and south ever since her debut. Among men she has had the truest friends, and the most desirable, as well as the most earnest suitors that any girl could desire; and her nature is one so lovely, so dignified and refined, that no woman could have feelings of rivairy toward her. The beauty of her character is Grecian in its simple grace and dignity. She will reign a queen in the heart of the man she has chosen and crown his life with the noble grace of her presence.

The most important even for next week will be the coming Thomas of Nelson Page. Every ody will go to hear him read the stories whose music lies deep in the hearts of a whole nation. Mr. Page arrives Tuesday, and will be the guest of Mr. and

Last Wednesday, the 27th instant, at Forsyth, Ga., Mr. Charles L. Edwards, of Atlanta, and Miss Leola, daughter of Mr. James M. Thomas, of Forsyth, were married. The ceremony took place in the Methodist church at 4 o'clock p. m., the Rev. Mr. Bowden officiating.
The following were the attendants: Mr.
W. M. Jones, of Atlanta, with Miss Ida
Thomas; Mr. W. L. Melton, of Opelika, Ala., with Miss Jeffie Thomas; Mr. Dudley Hammond, of Macon, with Miss Atpha Rogers, of Barnesville and Mr. Henry Sharp, of Forsyth, with Miss Lena

The church was profusely decorated with choice and beautiful flowers and the occasion was a com-plete success. After the ceremony the happy couple came to their new home, the Talmadge, in

The last meeting of the Mallon Society took place in Browning hall, Friday morning, at 11 o'clock. The following excellent programme was

Recitation, "The Virginia Reel". Pauline Talley Recitation, "The Angel and the Shepherd" Mary Wolf Instrumental solo, "Fantasie Caprice" Gussie Parkhurst Dialogue, "Robert Burns". Senior business course

Miss Nora Palmer, of Washington, Ga., who has been visiting friends here, leaves for her home at 2 o'clock today. All Miss Palmer's friends have regretted that her mourning made it impossible for her to mingle in the gayeties which her presof pretty, quiet attentions, and shown their appreciation of her loveliness in every possible way. She is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful girls in Georg a. She is a clever artist and a talented writer, and is sure, should she pursue her gifts, to make a name for herself

The home of Miss Jessie Payne, on Whitehall street, Friday evening was the scene of pleasure and happiness, and her reception to her friend, Miss May Hall, of New York, will long be remembered by those attending as one of the most pleasant events of the season.

The guests were: Misses Hall, Gardner, Bell,

Ruth and Stella Carr, Doyle, Clark, Leak, Hard-wick, Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Greene, Messrs. Jaffe, Georger Wlaker, Peek, Roberts, Lowman, Cordon, Fisher, Hollingsworth, Wilson.

Mrs. Lawrence Underwood, of Chicago, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. W. M. Scott, 343 South Pryor street. Mr. Underwood is a prominent man among the "packing house" set of wealthy men in his city, such as Armour, the Libbey's and others. Mrs. Underwood is a highly cultured, lovely woman, and we trust her visit in Atlanta may be very full of pleasant things to her as it will be a delight in the home where she is a coveted guest.

There are several delightful home weddings booked for next month, and in one of them West End loses one of her fairest maidens. The con-End joses die of her lanes, handens. Ind con-tracting parties are Mr. John G. Burckhardt, a weil-known and highly respected Atlanta boy, and Miss Kate Bunker, daughter of Mr. F. R. Bunker. The wedding takes places on the 16th instant, and is to be a quiet, elegant affair.

Mr. Harry Bosler, of New York, spent Friday at the Kimball. Mr. Bosler will be pleasantly re-membered here by the many friends he made on a former visit some years ago. He is a very cultirated and charming man.

Miss Agatha Sheehan is again at home, after a most pleasant visit of several weeks' duration, in Milledgeville. While there, Miss Sheehan was the recipient of many flattering attentions.

Mrs. A. Hirsch, of St. Louis, is paying a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Louis Wellhouse, who has just moved into her new home, corner Washington and Richardson streets.

Ida Howell, Mr. Robert Loveman and Mr. Will Black will return from Augusta Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inman, Miss Josie Inman and Miss Addle Maude leave for Florida this week.

Mrs. Throckmorton, of Birmingham, is creating a sensation at the Kimball by her handsome gown

and gorgeous jewels. Major Livingston Mims is in New York, where he is being delightfully entertained by his many friends.

Mrs. J. T. Still and her daughter, Georgiana, are visiting friends in Mentgomery, Ala. Mr. James English will attend the Hermitage

The many friends of Miss Rosa Strauss will re-

tractive and interesting publication ever seen in this country. Its picture gallery will be complete in every particular. In it you will find portraits of many of the most beautiful women in the

of many of the most beautiful women in the southern states.

"Arrangements are being made to select at least twenty of the most gifted and beautiful young ladies from Atlanta society circles and have their portraits appear in this special edition.

"Such an array of loveliness as may be selected in this connection could not be equalled by any other city in this country.

"This is only one of the many features we have for our souvenir edition. We promise the public the most complete and interesting society paper ever published, and the people shall not be disappointed."

Mrs. Mary E. Bryan is spending a few weeks in Florida with her son, Fred Bryan, who has just recovered from typhoid fever. Her health was greatly enfeebled by nursing him, but her triends will be pleased to know she is rapidly regaining her strength, and will return to Atlanta in a few

Mr. C. T. Shepard and family, of Athens, after making a short visit to relatives in the city, left for New Orleans Thursday. They will visit Mr. Frank Shepard there, and then visit his brother in Pensacola, Fla., till the 1st of May, when they will return to Atlanta and make it their home in Miss Dorothy Withers, of Houston, Tex., is in the city, the guest of Miss Hattle Snook, on Court-land avenue. Miss Withers is a young lady of rare beauty, with the most charming and winsome manners and will make many friends in Atlanta's

Mrs. G. J. Foreacre, Miss Dedie Foreacre and Gordon Foreacre have gone for a two-month's visit to Mrs. A. P. Brantly, at Blackshear, Ga., where it is hoped the climate will benefit Mrs. Foreacre, who has been quite ill for weeks with

Miss Laura Banks, one of Griffin's most attractive young ladles, is in the city visiting the Misses Tidwell for a few weeks. The many friends of Miss Ettle Tidwell will regret to learn that she is

still quite ill. Miss May Stafford, of Barnesville, Ga., has many warm admirers in the city, and they will be glad to know that she is here for a visit with Miss Abbott, Washington street.

Mr, W. H. Glascock, of the Richmond and Dan-ville auditor's office, was called suddenly away to Virginia Thursday on account of the serious ill-

Mrs. J. McC. Tharin and her accomplished daughter Bessie are stopping at the Leyden house They will remain several weeks.

Mrs. J. J. Anderson gave a delightful entertainnent last Friday evening in honor of Miss Calla-Mrs. Marsh and Miss Marsh leave for Florida

Mrs. Lowe and Miss Rebie Lowe leave for New

Mrs. Meador has been quite ill for the past THE BRIGHTER DAY.

When the dreary weather, cold and wet, When the dreary weather, cold and wet,
Produces "blues" and melancholy,
Look back o'er life and don't forget
That most of it was bright and jolly.
There never was a day of rain
But sunshine followed soon thereafter,
And gloomy mood or aching pain
Gave way to health and merry laughter.
The bells of time
Will ring their chime
Of mingled joy and sorrow,
Yet the refrain
In hopeful strain
Speaks sweetly for tomorrow.

When clouds of darkness hang their pall

When clouds of darkness hang their pall
Before the future you're exploring,
With patience wait for them to fall,
In fath their threatening look ignoring.
Their "silver lining" soon will show
As fortune's breezes blow them over,
And just beyond a rosy glow
Will light your pathway through the clover.
Theringing bells
Have told their knells
And now proclaim with pleasure
A sunny day
That's come to stay,
Filled high with precious treasure.
Gallapoosa, Ga.

Tallapoosa, Ga.

AWAY FROM HOME. Atlantians and Georgians Whose Names Appear in Hotel Registers. NEW YORK, January 30.—[Special.]—W. H. Barns and R. M. Pattells, of Atlanta, were guests

at the Park, Hot Springs, this week.

Ex-Governor Rufus B. Bullock, of Georgia, was a guest at the Fitth Avonue this week.

Among the southern visitors at Washington hotels this week were: J. R. Stretford, of Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Merick, of Athens.
H. Thompson and W. S. Sturtevant, of Rome,

registered at the United States, Boston, this week. T. W. Brooks, of Atlanta, is at Asheville, N. C. J. A. Carroll and J. D. Graff, of Macon, are guests at the Continental, Jacksonville. guests at the Continental, Jacksonville.

Among the Georgia people at Jacksonville this week were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts, George S. May, A. H. Vandyke, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Forrester and W. J. Truitt, of Atlanta. R. F. Anthony, Mrs. Sparks and Miss Cade Sparks, well-

thony, Mrs. Sparks and Miss Cade Sparks, well-known society people, of Rome, are recent arrivals at the St. James, Jacksonville. W. C. Cleckley, the popular young physician of Augusta, with his bride, stopped at the St. James, Jacksonville, this week on a honeymoon tour through Florida.

H. H. Rockwell, of Atlanta, registered at the Fifth Avenue, New York, Tuesday.

Atlanta people at New York hotels this week were: W. J. Dowling, Astor; E. O. DuBose, Westminster; W. H. Greene, Mariborough; J. H. Haines, St. Denis; M. R. Haines, St. Denis; L. Morrison, Marlborough; E. Harriman, St. Clond; J. T. Liftwich, Everett; C. L. Revelle, Astor; W. L. Constantine, Coleman; T. Dickinson, Astor; T. Engleston, Imperial; S. L. McBride, Grand Union; H. G. Bass, Westminster; H. J. Dowling, St. James; H. Jacobson, Hoffman.

OLD RECORDS.

The First Court and Birst Grand Jury in Clarke County.

Clarke County.

Athens, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—
There are some musty old books in the courthouse library here. Some were found to be worn nearly to pieces, but there was an antique look in the old-fashioned letters that were traced across their pages. The reporter picked up the oldest deed book, and, turning to the front page, found the record of the first deed ever recorded in Clarke county.

It was a deed to a house and its furniture from Nathan Stroud, and bore the date of February 18, 1802. It was signed by William Hunter and Samuel Hunter. Other deeds, subsequently recorded, bore date way back in the preceding century.

The minute book was an interesting one. The first few lines recorded the organization of the first court in Clarke county, and contained a record of the fact that on that occasion the commission of the judge was read.

tained a record of the fact that on that occa-sion the commission of the judge was read. Judge Thomas P. Carnes was the first judge who ever presided over a case in Clarke county, and he took his seat on the bench in December, 1801. There was no courthouse in those days, and the minutes bear record of the fact that this first meeting of the court was held at the residence of Isaac Hill.

held at the residence of Isaac Hill.

The first case ever sounded upon a Clarke county docket was that of Wylie Roberts vs.

Nathan Gann, and the charge was slander. So it seems that somebody had been talking too much even in the early days of the state. This

much even in the early days of the state. This case was dismissed on payment of costs equally by the parties. The first jury case tried was an ejectment case. The oldest mortgage on the records is one dated September 1, 1807.

The grand jury is such an important part of the court that it would not be amiss to mention the first grand jury that ever harassed the criminals of Clarke county. It was composed of Absalom Ramey, foreman; Richard Wood, John Cunningham, Willaby Hammock, John McFalls, David Stuart, John Smith, Robert Day, Samuel Kellough, William Duke, Jeremiah Brown, George Gray, Handley Brewer, Absalom Autry, John Strong, William Dortham, Joseph Clarkston, John Smith, Roland Taylor, John Melone, William Melone and Thomas McCoy.

HYMENEAL.

HYMENEAL.

ADAIR—FROBEL.—Married, in this city, on the evening of January 22d instant, Miss Ada M. Frobel to Mr. Jack Adair, both of this city.

A State Officer Resigns Before Working on Saturday.

HE WRITES A LETTER TO THE GOVERNOR.

Charge Against Judge Poole in the nmissioner's Office-Other Capitol News.

There are men and men. Some believe in the living Jehovah; some laugh at the utterances of God's Bible; some stake their faith upon particular human creeds -all have a religion whatever that religion

But there are few men who believe that Saturday is Sunday so faithfully that they would resign an important office of state rather than do the mildest labor on Saturday. But Georgia has one citizen who is just so onvinced that Saturday is Sunday, that he has done this very thing. It has already been told in The Constitution how Mr. William F. Killum, county school commissioner of Houston county, objected to conducting the county institute, jestablished by the last legislature, on Saturday. The law requires that they be conducted on Saturday in order to lose no time from the schools. Commissioner Bradwell wrote Mr. Killum that he would have to abide the law.

But this didn't go with Killum-not much. Yesterday Governor Northen received a letter from Mr. Killum resigning his position as county school commissioner of Houston

county, rather than work on Saturday, This letter is readable, and runs as follows: This letter is readable, and runs as follows:

FERRY, Ga., January 23, 1892.—To His Excelency W. J. Northen, Governor of the State of Georgia. Dear Sir: Believing that the fourth commandment of the law of God, which reads:

"The seventh day is the Sabbath," means what it says. I cannot conscientiously conduct the teacher's institutes, required to be held on one Saturday in each week, and hereby tender my resignation of the office of school commissioner of Houston county.

WILLIAM F. KILLUM,

County School Commissioner.

County School It's Hard to Believe This. A pretty serious charge is that against Judge Adam Poole, charging him with unlawfully

demanding \$2.50; fee for writing a teacher's The charge is made by a negro school teacher, E. T. Murphey, who taught one of the schools of the county last year but who is now attending the Morris Brown university. This is said by Murphey to have taken place last year. He makes affidavit that he paid the \$2.50 and this it is claimed was not the \$2.50, and this, it is claimed, was not

allowed Judge Poole by law. When Judge Poole's side of the question is given doubtless he will give an easy and satisfactory explanation. Murphey states that Judge Poole's demand was made in the presence of A. A. Blake. Blake was seen yesterday and says that statement is not true.

The World's Fair Committees. The governor, as chairman of the executive committee, charged with the work of having Georgia represented by a creditable exhibit at the world's fair, has appointed the following gentlemen as a committee on building stones.
The object of this committee is to procure an exhibit of the various stones that may be used for buildings, found in this state, and, also, to solicit contributions toward the aid of the work of the committee and the general enter-

W. H. Venable, Atlanta, chairman; Frank Dewar, Nelson; — Keeler, Marietta; James Newell, Marietta; John Hughes, Marble Hill; James P. Harrison, Atlanta; Stephen Tate, Tate; William Tate, Tate; T. C. Tate, Jasper; A. L. Harris, Atlanta; Mike Maher, Atlanta; James D. Collins, Atlanta; Charles E. Sciple, Atlanta; George Johnson, Lithonia; W. T. Mullally, Sparta; Lane Mullally, Sparta; John Turner, Sparta; W. P. Davis, Rockmart; Charles S. Haskins, Atlanta; Ellis Davis, Rockmart; Robert Shaeffer, Atlanta; James M. Smith, Smithonia; Hamilton McWhorter, Lexington; W. M. Howard, Lexington; R. K. Reaves, Athens; J. W. Rucker, Athens; Harry J. Bruce, Macon; George E. Murphey, Rome; J. B. Patton, Rome; Rugh Given, Rome; N. J. Huffaker, Rome; R. A. Connell, Whigham. W. H. Venable, Atlanta, chairman; Frank

THE CARE OF CORNS AND BUNIONS. What These Afflictions Are and How to Miti-

gate or Cure Them. and then penetrates into the true skin beneath, causing great pain and aunoyance on waiking, it is called a corn. Corns are commonly known and spoken of as hard and soft; hard corns are those situated on the most exposed surface of the foot, where the skin is apt to get dry and hard. The soft corns come where the skin is always in a moistened condition—generally between the toes. These annoying growths are brought on by wearing badly fitting shoes. Stockings and socks, when too large, will wrinkle after the shoe is on, causing pressure upon the skin, the result of which in a few days may be a corn. What are the best remedies for their relief?

First, the shoes must be made upon a proper last, to fit the foot, and of soft leather. The feet should be washed daily, pouring into the

last, to fit the foot, and of soft leather. The feet should be washed daily, pouring into the basin a tablespoonfil of ammonia. Pure acetic acid applied to the surfaces frequently, will generally be found to disperse them. The parts around the corn should be covered with oil or soap when the acid is applied, to prevent injury of the surrounding skin from cauterization. When the use of a knife is brought into play for the removal of much thickened skin or corns, let me here warn you: Never use the knife before it has been placed in a dish of boiling water for five minutes, in order thoroughly to disinfect it from any poisonous substance there may be on it from previous use. Another point: Never cut the corns unless the feet previously have been thoroughly washed with soap and hot water. Many a man has lost his life from blood poisoning, due to the neglect of these blood poisoning, due to the neglect of these important rules.

What Is a Bunion? Next to a corn, I believe there is nothing that gives more trouble to the feet of men than bunions. This affection consists in a swelling under the skin of the inner side of the ball of the great too. In its earlier stage it is a thin-walled sac filled with clear fluid, and then causes very little uneasiness, but and then causes very little uneasiness, but subsequently, in consequence of constant pressure and friction of badly fitting boots and stockings, becomes hard and tender. Sometimes, particularly after vigorous exercise, the swelling becomes very painful and inflamed, and forms an abscess. The beginning and growth of a bunion is caused, in most instances, by a distortion of the great toe and stances, by a distortion of the great toe, and is much accelerated by the use of tight boots

is much accelerated by the use of tight boots and by much walking.

When the bunion is young, firm pressure with the fingers, or a sharp tap with a heavy ojbect may cause it to burst and bring about a cure. In cases where the swelling has existed for some time, and becomes hard and painful, very little can be done except to recomend boots made large and roomy over the toes, and with the sole thicker at the outer than the inner edge, so that the foot in walking may be thrown more upon the outer side. When the bunion becomes very tender, and the skin covering is red and imflamed, the treatment should be immediate, and consists of ment should be immediate, and consists of rest and the application of one or two leeches and warm flax-seed poultices. ManLET TEMPEST, M.D.

"The Leyden House," 198 Peachtree street, has just completed a commodious dining room, 45:23, all finished in white and gold. It is one of the most attractive dining rooms in the city, with every comfort and convenience.

M.RICH&BROS.

SPECIAL OFFERING FOR THIS WEEK

Before we announce our spring stock complete, which is now being bought, we will close out the following goods at a great sacrifice to make room for the grandest, largest and most carefully selected stock of

Furniture and ever put before the public:

We offer 50 pieces Embroidery at 10c, value 15c. We offer 100 pieces Embroidery at 5c, value 8c. We offer 50 pieces Embroidery at 121/2c, value 18c. We offer 50 pieces Embroidery at 15c, value 22c. We offer 50 pieces Torchon Lace at 5c, We offer 75 pieces Torchon Lace at 10c, value 15c. We offer 100 pieces Torchon Lace at 121/2c, value 18c.

We offer 100 pieces Torchon Lace at 15c, value 20c. We are showing Novelties in Embroidery Suits, delicate tints; something entirely new.

We offer 125 dozen Misses' Imported Hose at 20c, value 35c. We offer one lot Boys' Bicycle Hose at 25c, value 40c. We offer one lot Ladies' Hose, fast black, at 15c, value 25c. We offer one lot Ladies' Hose, fast black, at 25c, value 35c. We offer 250 Ladies' Chemises at 99c, value \$1.50. We offer 175 Ladies' Skirts at 99c, value \$1.50. We offer 150 prs Ladies' Pants at 99c, value \$1.50. We offer 300 Ladies' Gowns at 99c, value \$1.50.

ALL OTHER UNDERWEAR AT REDUCED PRICES!

We offer 72 White Bed Spreads, 11-4 wide, at \$1:25, value \$1:75.

We offer 84 dozen Earl & Wilson Collars, all the new styles, at 20c, value 25c. We offer 5,000 remnants Dress Goods Silks, Flannels and Table Linens, from 2 to 8-yard lengths,

CARPET AND FURNITURE CLOSING-OUT SALE THIS WEEK.

to be closed at 33c on the dollar.

100 pieces Lowell, Bigelow and all leading makes. Best 5-frame Body Brussels Carpet at \$1.10, regular price \$1.50; these are not remnants, but full rolls. 25 pieces 5-frame Body Brussels at 90c, worth \$1.25. Odd lots best Moquettes at \$1, worth \$1.75. 1,000 Curtain Poles, wood or brass trimmed, 25c; worth 75c. 100 rolls Hemp Carpet, at 10c; worth 20c. 25 art Squares, at \$1; very cheap. Big reductions in Chenille and Lace Curtains.

CHEAPEST LINE OF SIDEBOARDS IN AMERICA

In Chairs, we have the greatest bargains you ever saw. Of Chamber Suits, our prices are away down. In Office Furniture, we can save 25 per cent clear.

Come to see us soon, it will be to your interest to do so. Our Messrs. E. Rich and S. B. Jackson have returned from their four weeks' Furniture, Carpet, etc., purchasing trip, and we are receiving daily carloads of Carpets, Furniture, Bric-a-Brac, Art Goods,

Novelties, Etc. If a portion of the skin, either on the toes, or soles of the feet, becomes greatly thickened and then penetrates into the true skin beneath, causing great pain and aunoyance on where we harmonize the finest work with the best where we harmonize the finest work with the best

material at the lowest prices. M.RICH&BROS.,

Dry Goods, Carpets, Furniture and Draperies,

54 AND 56 WHITEHALL, 14 TO 20 E. HUNTER ST., ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

EDGEWOOD AVE. THEATER. SIO! SIO! SIO! SIO!

Mr. WILFRED CLARKE, Comedian, Supported by Miss VICTORY BATEMAN and a company of players. Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday and Wednes

EAST LYNNE and TOODLES. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Saturda

EVERYBODY'S FRIEND and MAJ. WELLINGTON DeBOOT.

If you are required to give a bond for the honest and taithful performance of your duties in a position of trust, you just either obtain two or more sureties from amo your friends, or apply to a guarantee compas Which will you do? CHARLES. C. THORN, Room 30, Old Capitol.

Bill Arp Bill Arp's new book, 250 pp., striking illustra-tions, elegant binding, gilt lettering. All his best writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to, Price \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution. dec30-tf

will you find so handsome a line of neckwear as ours. A. O. M. GAY & Son,

NO WHERE IN THE LAND

MEMPHI STOVE COMP'Y, 98 WHITEHALL ST.

sells the finest goods at the lowest

prices. How do they do it? Oh,

they manufacture in Memphis,

Tenn., and retail them in At-

lanta at wholesale prices. Think

of it, a No. 7 Cooking Stove, 36

pieces of ware, 5 years' guarantee for \$10. Same in No. 8 for \$12.50.

Tin Sets from \$1.25 up. Every-

thing in proportion. All goods

marked in plain figures. No house

south marks their goods in plain figures. No monkeying. A child

can buy as close as an expert. Come

E. A. NELMS, Bus. Man.

R. A. WILLIAMS, Pro.

A. O. M. GAY & SON, HATTERS,

PAIN.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to wenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this dvertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

INTERNALLY, a half to a teaspoonful in a half tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vemiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick-Headache, Diarrhea. Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains. 50c per bottle. Sold by Druggisfs

Liver, Stomach or Bowels.

Taken according to directions they will restore ealth and renew vitality. Price, 25c. a box. Sold by all druggists, or called by RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren St., New



DR. W. J. TUCKER treats successfully DISEASES OF THE LIVER, KIDNEYS AND DIGESTIVE ORGANS, producing such symptoms as sallow skin, bitter taste in the mouth, nausea, flatulence, sour and windy risings, palpitation, shortness of breath, cold feet and hands, constipation alternating with diarrhea, urine scanty and highly colored, wakefulness, despondency, irritability of temper, etc. These symptoms, when no glected, often lead to ulceration of the stomach and bowels, great emaciation, loss of trength and many other symptoms too nume

DISEASES OF WOMEN

Prolapsus, Leucorrhœa, irregular and painful Menstruation, dragging pains in the back, soreness in lower part of bowels, constipation, irregular appetite, great depression of spirits, emaciation, the flesh soft and flabby, these symptoms and many others, which gradually become aggravated, until the patient becomes hopelessly incurable.

DISEASES of the RECTUM, such as piles, fistula, ulceration, fissure, etc., positively cured without the knife or pain. To all suffering from rectal diseases, who will come to Atlanta and stay a short time, Dr Tucker will guarantee a cure.

Dr. Tucker also treats diseases of the nervous system and all diseases of the air passages, such as catarrh, asthma, bronchitis and lung Diseases of men, such as gonorrhea, gleet,

stricture, nervous debility and blood diseases, cured in the shortest possible time. Patients treated successfully by correspon-

All correspondence confidential. PAMPHLET AND QUESTION LIST

FREE. Address W. J. TUCKER, M. D.,

Piedmont Medical Institute. No. 9 Marietta Street,

TO WEAK MEN man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

FELL FORTY FEET.

A Carpenter's Fall from the Top of Building Yesterday.

Jack Rooks, a carpenter, slipped from the top of a building on North avenue, near Peachtree, yesterday afternoon. He fell to the ground, a distance of forty

feet, sustaining serious and perhaps dangerous Rooks was engaged in work on the gable end

of the top story of a house being built by a gentleman named Cottings when he fell. As quickly as possible he was carried to his home near by. He was not hurt about the head, but it is feared that he sustained internal

Wail from a Mad Missourian. From The St. Joseph Daily News.

The press of Chicago announces in very large headlines that liquor will be sold at the world's fair. Any person who was verdant enough to imagine that it would be given away will now see the error into which he had fallen.

LEMON ELIXIB.

A Pleasant Lemon Tonic. For Biliousness, Constipation, Malaria Colds and the Grip.
For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Head-

aches.
For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart diseases take I emon Elixir.
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics and cathartics. 50c. and \$1 bottles at druggists.

Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta,

A Card.

For nervous and sick headaches, indigestion biliousness and constipation (of which I have been a great sufferer) I have never found a medicine that would give such pleasant, prompt and permanent relief as Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir.

J. P. SAWTELL, Griffin Ga.

Publisher Daily Sun.

Gratitude DR. H. Mozley—Dear Sir: Since using your Lemon Elixir I have never had another attack of those fearful sick headaches, and thank God that I have at last found a mediate the sill owner these areas.

cine that will cure those awful spells.

MES. ETTA W. JONES,
Parkersburg, West Va.

Lemon Elixir alsolutely cures and prevents
the Grip.

SILK, STIFF AND SOFT HATS.

A. O. M. GAY & Son, 18 Whitehall. PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paints, pape se and sign painter, 27 East Hunter st I HAVE a handsome assortment of etchings, engryings and water colors, and the finest stock of ploture frames in the state. Sam Walker, 19 Mariettaa streed

THE OLD HOMESTEADS THOSE MAIL ROBBERS

Bellum Life.

THEY ARE DESERTED AND DECAYING.

Life at the "Big House" During the Time of Slavery-A Civilization Which Has Past.

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., January 30 .- [Special.] It is a sad sight to travel through the country and look upon the old homesteads yet standing-the rural residences of our southern planters in ante-bellum days. The farmers of today, with a singular unanimity of purpose, have deserted these stately old mansions, turning them over to freedmen, or using them as a place for storage of fodder and hay, and contenting themselves with a less prete little cottage erected upon some adjacent knoll. They seem to realize that the changed condition of affairs unfits them to inhabit the former homes of a past generation, and belonging to an age and a social condition that were

forever blotted out by the civil war. It will surprise the residents of our cities to know how many of these old country homes, in times gone by the abiding place of the wealth and aristocracy of our southern slaveholders, that have been thus deserted. In my journeys through the country I frequently pass such spots, and always feel saddened at

To look upon one of these old rural places, carrying even in decay the proud stamp of its builder, and then cast your eye to an adjacent grove or clearing in the pine thicket where the new landlord or tenant has erected an humble little unpainted cottage of a few rooms, with a well in front and a stable and crib built of a weil in front and a stable and crib built of pine poles—and even the stranger can read in that scene the history of our land—its past wealth and grandeur and our present humble poverty—you see spread out before you the re-sults of a war that revolutionized the social condition of our country, and how our brave people have accepted the inevitable, and bowed to the stern hand of

fate.

There is a striking similarity in these old de-There is a striking similarity in these old deserted country mansions. They are always built upon an elevation and surrounded by oaks of a century's growth. The rooms are large and handsomely paneled, and the ceiling high. There are broad, open fireplaces and the windows are small, but numerous. Double plazzas, upheld by Doric or Grecian columns, are built in front. There are none of those rables and corness that are not a robust has a corness that are not a robust and corness that are not are not a robust and corness that are not a robust and are no are built in front. There are none of those gables and corners that ornament modern residences, but the buildings present a square, compact and substantial appearance. The timbers used were hewn from our forests when they were in their primitive state, often cut by whipsaws and fastened with nails made by by whipsaws and fastened with nails made by hand in a blacksmith shop, and are as sound as the day when placed by the architect. Even the shingles upon the roofs appear to be riven of a different timber than is now growing—a resenous pine, and I have been shown such roofs that stood without leak for three-fourths of a century or more.

But here steps in the hand of time and neglect. The paint is washed from the walls:

lect. The paint is washed from the walls; the plastering has fallen in great patches from the ceiling; every glass has disappeared, and the sash are broken and stuffed with dirty rags. The parlor floor, over which once tripped, with light fourteints to the heartered pied. with light fantastic toe, the beauty and chivalry of our southland, is now blackened and greased with the contents of the pot and skil-let that ornament the hearth; an old twist-post, corded bedstead, covered with foulpost, corded bedstead, covered with foul-smelling rags, occupies the corner where once stood the piano of the beloved daughter of the house; and from the wide, double doors, with hinges broken and shattered locks, and from which this fair damsel so often waved her lover adieu, and wel-comed the coming, or would speed the parting guest—the black and shiny faces, and gleaning white texts account

faces, and gleaming white teeth encased in greasy lips, belonging to a swarm of little pickaninnies, peep forth. The halls that once echoed with the silvery laugh of cultured beauty are now made discordant with the beauty are now made discordant with the coarse growls of cuffy over his marital infelicties; the delicate perfume that filled the rooms and surrounded the person of the visiting belle, has given place to the odor distilled from Aunt Dinah's blackened pipe; and the floors that once supported tables groaning beneath the hospitable cheer of the southern planter, are now smeared with the wholesome but homely corn dodger and fried bacon.

But the scene presented without is almost as desolate as that seen within. The pillars that

desolate as that seen within. The pillars that support the broad piazzas have fallen to the ground and were utilized for fuel, or a few of them still feebly support a tottering roof that threatens each day to fall in and exterminate the femily. The abinner are the family. The chimney tops present a ragged appearance from missing bricks, while ragged appearance from missing bricks, while others have tumbled to the ground. The front fence has long since decayed, and perhaps a solitary post remains of the gate, where once a fair maiden, long since passed to the other shore, or "whose locks are like the snow," held her tryst with some gallant youth, whose bones bleach upon Virginia's soil. Of the flower yard, once the pride of the mistress of this home, nothing remains but a few stunted. of this home, nothing remains but a few stunted sprigs of boxwood, or a straggling rose bush, that, from a beautiful bloom has dwindled into the wild state from which it was rescued by the hands of an experienced florist. The old garden has disappeared from the very face of the earth, and for years the land has been incorporated into a cotton patch, the only re-maining evidence of its location being the unusually luxuriant stalks, and the bunches of sweet thyme, or modest little blue-bottles, that even the destructive hand of the freedmen cannot entirely exterminate. The wellhouse has fallen in, and a leaky tin bucket, with a couple of old lines joined together for a rope, and a wornout plow fastened to the end to sink the vessel, now brings water from its cold depths. But even the thriftiess ward of the nation has permitted the well to get befouled with all manner of litter, and a nauseating taste enters the mouth with the liquid that once bubbled forth clear and pure from the bosom of old mother earth. Not the vestige of an outcannot entirely exterminate. of old mother earth. Not the vestige of an out or our mother earth. Not the vesige of an out-building is to be seen, except, perhaps, a half rotten log in a briar patch, or the mounds of stone and clay marking the site where once stood a chimney. The last stick of timber has fallen a prey to cuffy's laziness and the capa-cious maw of the ravenous chimney, before which he nods the livelore night.

which he nods the livelong night.

And the old negro quarter, where once stood the log cabin of the happy and contented slave, who knew not the cares and trials attendant upon existence, until Abraham Lincoin struck the shackles from his limbs! Gone with the doom of slavery! But the experienced ese can easily detect the exact spot where every hut stood, for the crimson sumach, the pokeberry and dog fennel stand sentinel over the little plots that were once musical with the picking of the banjo and the weird dittles that have been representated by the gifted are of "Hards". been perpetuated by the gifted pen of "Uncle Bemus." It is here that were unfolded those mythical stories, and that have implanted in every southern hearta vein of superstition that it will take more than one generation to eradi-

"The Best Pill I ever used," is the frequent remark of purchasers of Carter's Little Liver Pills. When you try them you will say the

Union Religious Services.

There will be union religious services every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the hall at 65½ East Alabama street. The services will be conducted this afternoon by Rev. W. T. Bell, of St. Paul's church; on February 7th by Rev. S. R. Belk, of Payne's chapel; on February 14th by Rev. Charles Lane, of the Technological school; on February 21st by Rev. A. H. Mitchell, of the Third Baptist church. The public is cordially invited. Volun-tary singers meet half hour earlier.

KELLAM & MOORE ARE LEADERS.

These wide-awake opticians have a complete establishment. Besides having the best spectacles and eyeglasses in the city, they are the only firm who deal in scientific instruments in this section. 54 old capitol, opposite[postoffice.

Do you wish to see the greatest bargain earth in furniture? Go to P. H. Snook & So

Which Marked the Spiendor of Ante- One Will Be Tried in Denver on Next Thursday,

AND CAPTAIN COUCH WILL BE A WITNESS

Inspector Sproesser Will Also Go Along Taking the Little Books Written in "Ching Chang."

Captain E. F. Couch will leave this morning for Denver, where he goes as a witness in an important trial.

It is that of one of the notorious United States mail-box robbers, who was caught in Atlanta several months ago. His name is Stratton, alias Charles Armstrong, alias

On his way back he will stop at St. Louis and testify against another one of the men. Boalen, the third man, escaped from the

Nashville jail.

The trial of the two men will be very interesting. Their operations through the United States and their mode of robbing mail oxes will easily be remembered.

They were tracked by dozens of detectives, but it remained for Officers Barrett and Aldridge to catch them. They reached Atlanta last fall and were shadowed by the entire police force. One afternoon they walked out of the telegraph office and by the time they eached Broad and Marietta streets they were under arrest.

Then they made all sorts of offers to Deputy United States Marshals McDonald, Thomas and Landers to release them, one tendering a bribe of \$200. When all such efforts failed Stratton made a bold break for liberty in Chattanooga and was presented with a bullet from Newt McDonald's pistol.

It was while they were languishing in jail that Inspector Sproesser worked on the notebooks taken from the men at the stationhouse They were written in a peculiar "sign" language and Judge Will Haight deciphered the hieroglyphics.

They were diaries containing a complete record of the men's doings from the time they began their operations, showing the robberies they had committed, the checks they had obtained and at what banks they had gotten

It is a remarkably strong piece of evidence and Sproesser will go to Denver and St. Louis with the little tell tales, and offer them as One of the men, Stratton, has served a term

in the Columbus, O., penitentiary. The other, Hupert, served a five-years' sentence at Sing Sing, N. Y. He was caught picking a pocket on the day Grant was buried n New York.

Captain Couch thinks that there is no doubt but the men will be convicted and given a long term at hard labor in one of the United States prisons. The trial of Stratton will take place on next Thursday and will probably require several days before completion. A large number of witnesses from all over the United States will be present, and the examination of them will necessarily be slow work.

Hupert will be tried some time during the early part of February.

Both men are backed by a large number of

supposed contederates, and they have raised a large amount of money with which to employ the best of counsel.

But the United States authorities will spare neither time nor expense to prove the charges

NEW MANAGEMENT.

Dixie, Atlanta's Trade Journal, Passes Into

With the February number Dixie is to pass into the hands of a new management. The following will be the personnel: Mr. T. H. Martin, business manager; Mr. J. H. Allen, manager advertising department; Colonel John Temple Graves, editor.

Mr. Martin, for the past seven years, has been in charge of the southern business of the Existent's Scale Company, and resigned to

Fairbanks Scale Company, and resigns a lu-crative business to give his energies, experience and unusual executive capacity ex-clusively to the development of the magazine Dixie, and of the great section from which it derives its name. With an experience of so many years of actual practical contact with the business currents of the country, he is ripely equipped for the great work he has un-

Mr. Allen is well known as one of the keenest and most vigorous young business Im Georgia. He was formerly president of the Standard Scale Company and has been a lead-ing factor in the development of the manufac-turing interests in that great section of north Georgia centering around Rome.

Colonel Graves needs no introduction much as any writer or orator of the day he has the attention and confidence of southern and northern readers. He has been throughout his editorial and oratorical career an active and powerful advocate and exponent of southern development. He represents the constructive and uplifting theory in life and journalism and oratory. He will give himself hereafter to the advocacy of great causes upon the lecture platform and in the editorial chair. During the present season he will speak of several great vital issues of the day upon lecture platforms throughout the country. This work will not interfere, but rather cooperate with and broaden the scope of his editorial work for Dixie, which enlists his zeal and enthusiasm in the congenial line of his convictions. editorial and oratorical career an active and

Dixie is the standard industrial journal of the south, and its reputation as an honest ex-ponent of southern interests will no doubt be maintained and added to by new energy and usefulness in the future. Keep your eye on

Marrying an Older Woman. rom The Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette.

Whenever a young man marries a woman clder than himself all the gossips in the community begin to cackle. Worshipers crane their necks when he comes into church, and he is stared out of countenance in the theater. His friends congratulate him in the usual way, but look at him as though he was a freak. Were it not for such ordeals as these the thing would happen oftener than it does.

A Morgantown young man wants to know what the chief objections are to a man marrying a woman older than himself.

Aside from the notoriety it gives a man there

are some rather forcible object matures earlier than a man, reaches the prime of life earlier and becomes old earlier. The difference is from five to ten years, although

difference is from five to ten years, although some fix it at from three to seven. However, it depends very largely on the individual.

There would be no sense or fitness in a man of twenty marrying a woman of twenty-five, nor would it be proper for a man of twenty to marry a girl of fitteen. The average marrying age of men is from twenty-five to thirty, and of women from twenty to twenty-five. These

age of men is from twenty-five to thirty, and of women from twenty to twenty-five. These are generally regarded at about the best ages at which to take such an important step.

Some men are, to all intents and purposes, older at thirty than others are at forty. Such men may, therefore, marry women of their own age, or even older, without being outclassed. Premature old or apparently old men may marry really old women, and young looking or young-blooded men may marry really young women with comparative safety. It is better, however, to allow a woman a few year's margin, because she will probably age faster margin, because she will probably age faster than the man.

The Judge and the Lunatic.

From The St. Paul Pioneer Press.

When Judge Gresham found himself shut up in a courtroom with a lunatic at Chicago the other day he didn't grab a messenger boy for use as a breastplate, nor did he yell like a ninny; but he diverted the crank with kindly and soothing discourse until the rolling cause. and soothing discourse until the police can for him. This illustrates the difference b tween a man of millions and a man of brain



THE LIVING FROG CHILD With His Congress of Cabalastic Wonders NOW ON EXHIBITION

76 Decatur Street all this Week. He was born in Kershaw county, South Carolina, 1871, and is one and one-half feet high, and weighs

100 pounds.

This wonderful phenomenon has appeared in all the great cities, and certainly has pleased the ladies and children everywhere. He came before the public in 1880. He has been exhibited in 26 states and the Dominion of Canada. The medica fraternity pronounce him without an equal.

We will not hire to any dime museum or circus
for any less than \$100 a day.

This strange freak of nature is accompanied by

his parents.

He is of such high moral character that his patronage is derived from the ladies and gentlemen of society. Even the clergymen uphold and patronize this wonderful and Japanese dog with three legs, colt with three legs, an African cougar, a cat with six legs, two bodies and one head. "Gigantic work of the Deity."

Ladies and children better come soon in the daytime so they will not be crowded. Doors open from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., each day.

ADMISSION - - 10 Cents

COURT MATTERS.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke's Court Adjourns Until March,

JUDGE WESTMORELAND'S TO FEB. 8TH.

Mrs. P. J. Kenny Lays Claim to the Stock of Goods Levied on as P. J. Ken-ny's-Other Matters.

The stock of fine wines and liquors belonging to P. J. Kenny, at 44 South Pryor street, was levied on a few days ago to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of Joe S. James.

At the time a bond was given and Mr. Kenny's place continued open. Yesterday Mrs. Kenny filed a claim to the stock in Clerk Tanner's office. The matter will have to be settled in the courts.

He Cut Down a Tree. A negro was arraigned before Judge Westmoreland yesterday afternoon for a funny offense, and he was defended by a negro lawyer. He had laid his ax at the root of what he considered an unprofitable tree and had hewed it down; and that constituted the charge

But it happened to be a shade tree, and ornamented the front yard of 'Squire Howell, a justice of the peace, and the latter had him prosecuted for malicious mischief. The negro, Sam Moore, employed M. E. Lofton, the colored lawyer, to defend him,

and yesterday the case came up.
'Squire Howell was on hand to prosecute the case, and had a rather strong case made

But the negro's only evidence was a large quantity of timber from the shade tree, showing that the tree was dead. It had a great effect on the judge, and resulted in the acquittal of the negro.

When the trial was over, Lofton, the colored lawyer, gathered up the wood and carried it away for private use. "You Can Go."

Four negroes-Albert Brower, Tom Tap, George Underwood and Floyd House-were arraigned in the city court yesterday morning, charged with gaming.

The case was heard and given to the jury. A verdict of "not guilty" was rendered by the latter after being out a short while. Judge Westmoreland looked rather sur-

"Gentlemen, you may go. I have no fur-ther use for your services. Mr. Clerk, draw another jury."

The jurors glanced at the judge question ingly, but walked out without a word. The

Judge Westmoreland, when asked about the matter afterwards, said, "I had no further use for that jury."

Charley Holder, the young white man charged with stealing an overcoat from the National hotel, was acquitted after a trial yes-

terday.

Ed Easterlin, a negro, was given six months on the charge of larceny.

Bird Moore, charged with trespassing, was found not guilty.

A new trial was refused in the cases of Garner vs. the Richmond and Danville, and

Slade vs. Goodwin. Two Charters Granted. The Phillips & Crew Company was granted a charter by Judge Clarke yesterday. The incorporators are Harvey T. Phillips, Benjamin B. Crew, Robert B. Toy, Gilbert Smith, Roberta S. Crew and H. T. Phillips, Jr.

The capital stock of the company is to be \$80,000, with the privilege of increasing it to \$200,000. It will carry on the same business as the present firm.

The Wholesale Merchants' Association of Atlanta was chartered yesterday. The incorporators are C. H. Arnold, H. Y. McCord, R. W. Tidwell, D. W. Pope, the Oglesby & Meador Grocery Company, Green T. Dodd, Charles W. Dodd, J. D. Frazier, A. P. Mor-

gan, Frank E. Block.

The organization is for the protection of the interests of the merchants belonging to the association. By the plan they have adopted they can protect each other from bad-paying retail merchants, and save a great loss. Snits Filed.

Judge George F. Gober yesterday brought suit against J. P. Harrison to secure the pay-ment of a promissory note amounting to

Health has its weight. We cannot go far above or below our healthy weight without disturbing health. We cannot keep health and lose our weight.

It is fat that comes and goes. Too much is burdensome; too little is dangerous.

Health requires enough fat for daily use and a little more for reserve and comfort. That keeps us plump. The result is beauty-the beauty of health.

A little book on CAREFUL LIVING shows the importance of keeping your healthy weight. We send it free. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 130 South 5th Aver

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Are you interested in bargains? We will begin to move about the 11th of February. Commencing Monday, all goods not in original nal packages will be sold for less than you can buy the same goods at auction. All classes Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, Domes. tics. Shoes, Underwear, Dress Goods, and everything belonging to a dry goods house will go in this sale.

This is a chance of a lifetime to buy fine goods for less than you can buy common trash. Your neighbor is coming, and it will pay you to come when \$1 will buy \$3 worth of fine goods. Just think of buying a \$7.50 dress for \$3.90, all pure wool. A \$16 dress for \$9.75, all pure silk. A \$2 dress for 85c, all pure Dixie fleece. These prices will be put on everything in our store. We will not let the price be in the way. Not a piece will be moved that we get an offer for. Come, the time is short.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

NOW 39 AND 41 PEACHTREE ST.,

February 15th: At 46, 48 and 50 Whitehall Street

\$3,000, besides the interest. Colonel W. R. Powers is the attorney in the case.

Sheriff Morrow yesterday served papers in two suits in favor of the Georgia Midland and Gulf railroad against the Atlanta and Florida. The suits are on two accounts, one amounting to \$575.71, and the other to \$283.75.

R. F. Treadwell filed a bill for injunction yesterday to restrain John W. Lee from disposing of a certain lot on Rock street.

Mr. Treadwell sets forth that he purchased the lot through W. J. Shockley & Co., real estate agents, on January 28th for \$1,300. To make the trade binding he paid \$10 cash to the real estate agents, promising to pay the remainder when he was given a title to the property. He says that since that time Mr. Lee has refused to make him a title, or to recognize the trade in any way. He wants Lee enjoined from disposing of the property. He Bought the Horse.

any way. He wants
any way. He wants
posing of the property.
The Case Dismissed. Day before yesterday the application for injunction made by L. M. Ward against J. R. Tolleson was dismissed. With it was dismissed also the application for the appointment of a master to investigate and adjust the differences between Mr. Tolleson and Mr. Ward. The entire litigation was dismissed Thursday.

Again Postponed. The chances for a receiver for the Atlanta and Florida grow slimmer as the days go by. The matter was again postponed resterday, and Judge Clarke adjourned his court until

Every indication points to the adjustment of the trouble without a receiver. The criminal branch of the city court adjourned yesterday until February 8th. Bead P. H. Snook & Son's ad in today's Constitution. 1.000 parlor and chamber suits are offered. Many of them less than cost.

They Saw the President. The tidings of the capture of Jefferson Davis struck the south with consternation. Every one felt that, though there might be still some show of resistance, the defeat at Appomattor

practically closed the war, says a writer in The Magazine of American History. But that the president of the confederacy should be a pris-oner in the hands of the victors was a doubly Then came stories of the inhumanity with Then came stories of the inhumanity with which he was treated at Fortress Monroe, stories which were utterly unfounded, but nevertheless were implicitly believed through the south. So the Maryland women, as closest to the scene of action, drafted a petition to the president at Washington, for the release of Mr. Davis, which wassigned by 15,000 of them. A deputation from Baltimore with Mrs. Chapman Coleman, a well-known society leader, at their head, was appointed to present the petition. Mrs. Coleman was not a native Marylander, but a Kentuckian, and it was objected to by some that she should represent the weights.

nander, but a Kentuckian, and it was objected to by some that she should represent the wo-men of Maryland; but she was the daughter of the distinguished senator, John J. Critten-den, and it was thought the effect of his in-fluence might be of service in favoring the cause.

When the delegation reached Washington, they accidently met General T. L. Crittenden one of the corps commanders in the federal

they accidently met General T. L. Crittenden, one of the corps commanders in the federal army. His quarters were at the National hotel, and as accommodations were difficult to obtain in those crowded days, he offered them the freedom of his rooms. But on hearing their errand, he told them that it was quite useless to hope for an audience, for he had been waiting there two weeks, and had never been able to see the president.

However, after rest and refreshment, they did go on their mission to the white house, and sending in their cards were admitted in a very short time, although the ante-chamber was full of applicants, some of whom had been waiting there since daybreak. Courteously, Mr. Johnston received them, listened to the address Mrs. Coleman had prepared, and read the petition; then he replied:

"I have not the least ill-will toward Mr. Davis, ladies, I assure you, and personally I should not mind his being released, but believe me it would be no act of kindness to him. There are those who would pursue him to the bitter end, and his life would be in danger on every side. The government has no animosity to your president, but, take my word for it, he is safer where he is, for the present at least."

Convinced, in spite of themselves, that what

the courtesy they had received, they took he leave. Returning to the hotel, they foul General Crittenden waiting for them ad curious to know if they had succeeded not taining an audience. When he heard they suit of their mission, his amazement was beyond heard.

sult of their mission, his amazement was by yond bounds.

"Well," he said, "this is too much; her! have been for two weeks trying to see the prodent. I want an order of admission toses in Davis myself; we were old comrades in Marico, and I have never even been able to produce to ask for it, and here you go and the admitted at once. I verily believe the government will be turned over to the women yet."

If you pass our store, stop and see in or window the medals made for Peidmont Expedition Company, to be presented to Bolossy Kinly manager of "King Soloman" and Sense Rayaleader of "Mexican band," made in our own factory. Maier & Berkele, Manufacturing Jewiss, 93 Whitehall st.

Artistic.

It will please the eye of the most fastidious by pass through P. H. Snook & Son's furniture warrooms and see the many elegant articles displayed nall sides. Their immense floors are pacted with the most beautiful and elaborate assortimate of artistic and useful pieces, which are being soid at greatly reduced prices. The stock probably is the largest in the south, and will well repay a sixed! through these rooms.

stroll through these rooms. A Great Concern.

A Great Concern.

The January New England Magazine in speaking of the Simmons Hardware Company, of St. Louis, says:

"The Simmons Hardware Company was organized in 1874. Its growth has been phenomenal. Aiready its sales are larger than those of any one house in the world engaged in this line of business. I am told that they amount to \$5,00,00. Only one other house in America, or in the world, sells half as much hardware. To better illustrate the magnitude of the business, I will cite the single items of files. The house sells from forty to fity thousand dozen of one brand annually. The company employs about seven hundred men. The company sells its goods in all the states and territories, except New England and the two Virginis. All orders are given to traveling salesme. from the company's catalogue, which is a curiosity in its way. It is as large as a big family Bible, has over two thousand pages and \$,000 filustrations. The last edition of \$,000 copies weighed siny-five tons."

Our optician, Mr. B. W. Ballard can fit your eyes and tell you how to take care of them. Our line of "superior" spectacles and splasses has no equal, and on prices no more than inferior glasses are sold for. Maier & Berkels, Whitehall st.

Blank Books and all office supplies at John M. Miller's, Open House Block, Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Office Supplies of every kind at John M. Miller's, Opera House Block, Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga. janio in

Office Sup""



12 - Whitehall - St

21 YEARS IN EXISTENCE. OID out the most popular glasses in the Units States. Optical Factory complete in every partment. They are daily worn and are want praised by the representative men of this could.

praised by the representative men of them being of national fame.

All Eyes Fitted with these famous 6 at 12 Whitehall street, Headquarters for the United States.

They CANNOT BE BOUGHT AT TOU RESIDENCE, as they are NOT PEDULES. Every pair warranted. jan23-dlw bet

TOL. XX

WHAT About the Murray

IT IS ONLY THE

THE PARTY CAN I

Which Has Fou

Just as It Has G

WASHINGTON, Senator D. B. Hill is not at all ann Friday evening. He was interview night by several ne

he said: "Oh, yes; I have rection, or rebellio nlied the senator. am not surprised. being present at my enemies, and democracy. They I ran for governo Miller. They have against the election lature and the elec to high offices, pr with the republic

"But how about,

The senator's sr

sive as he replied:

"There has been that coming conve uncalled for. The called a month ea sume the state co suit. A patriotic the date contemp chairman of the the convention a could have seen contented look answered the quer feel much encou

The Grea The fact that bot cided upon the time national convention discussion within t matters have begun and the chances are make nominations First, let us come vention, which has

June at Minneapol There has been a recently, but Mr. B will not be a cand Senator Quay is renomination, and ex-Governer Alga course, will have h and will distribute cago four years a buying a few of th south. But Mr. Ha

has the machine a

will again be the

In the democra It can be stated Cleveland will n convention. Tha change in the ninety days. Bef Louisiana last wee William C. White elsewhere. To make an ann nouncement was But his friends

country could be Their recent u

stage of the situ democratic conve on the 23d of J David B. Hill, and, perhaps, er for vice presid within the past has always been attracted gradua New Yorker. Wi prominent sout tives, together and politicians, given him assur Hill sentiment which is growing The Peo Senator Hill i

on account of They know tha measure for in country. They more money, an as earnestly in i democratic part accept him, and of any western a although that similar views. realize that if N absolutely cert man on they do not be certain to co It will be no papers which h

They see the d naturally desir been assured to send delegates him. The ma